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Jay Lovell

Hugh Hall

To the swine
of the year, see
you Next year
Lumpy.

Bobby Lucas

To the World's best
golf ball player!

To a pompous
BoFoon Swine.
Phillip
Millican

What a Fool
with
Twing
Walker

TO
A-#1 Sol
Andy

Jay you better line
up to your high average
Michael Rogers

To Jay
Have a good
Summer
Bill

Hey Mike
Here's a Golf Ball
that's been
Hit a Thousand
times
Hi Richard

to a real
Smart Guy that was fun in English
with that generator shocker
seeya Lael

Dear Lumpy!
We won't give you
the binoculars anymore.
SMEVINS

To the 2nd best
manager in a
school where
there are only
2 managers.

Bob

Have torn Get
drunk,
this Geoffy Collins

Jay,
may you eat
many more pies
this summer
TO A PRETTY GOOD
GUY,
R.D.

Dear Jay!
I have really
enjoyed learning
in your class-
have some very
you're cute
I will miss
you next year!
Love,
Kristie Brown

John Dodd -
shall I say more?

Britannia

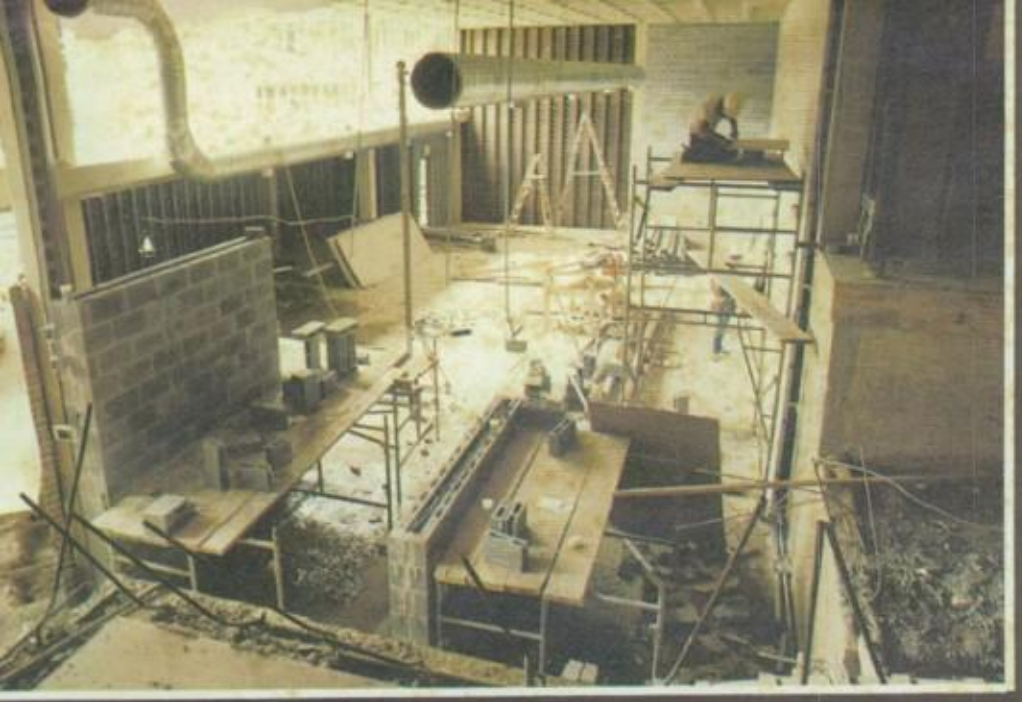
Have torn Get
drunk,
this Geoffy Collins

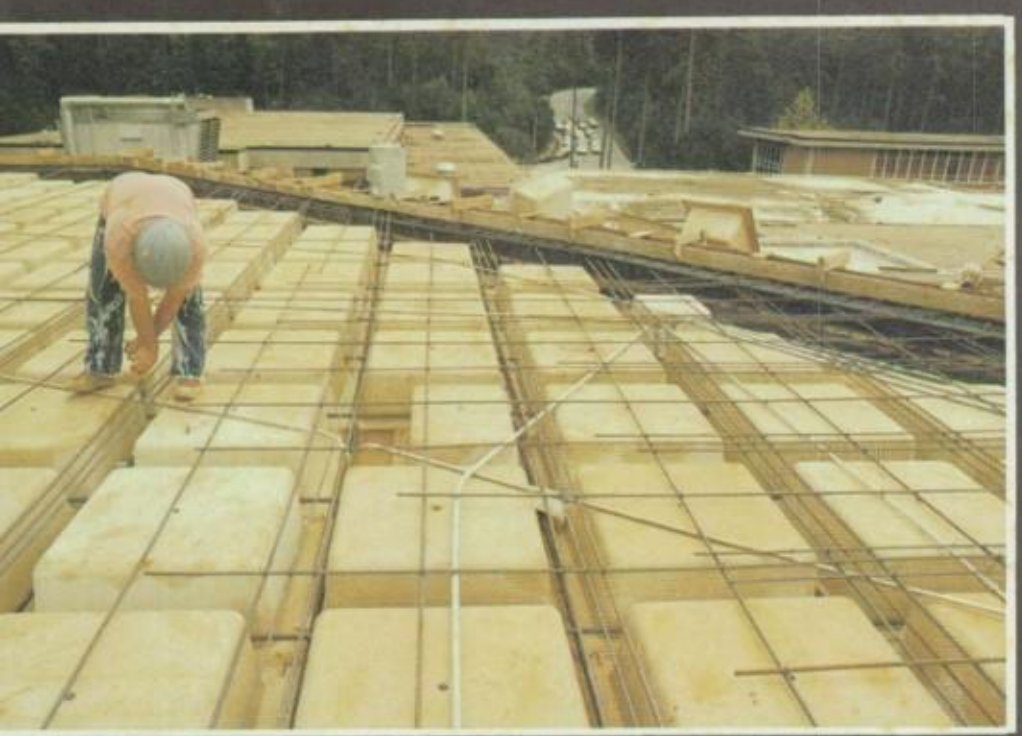
Dear Jay,

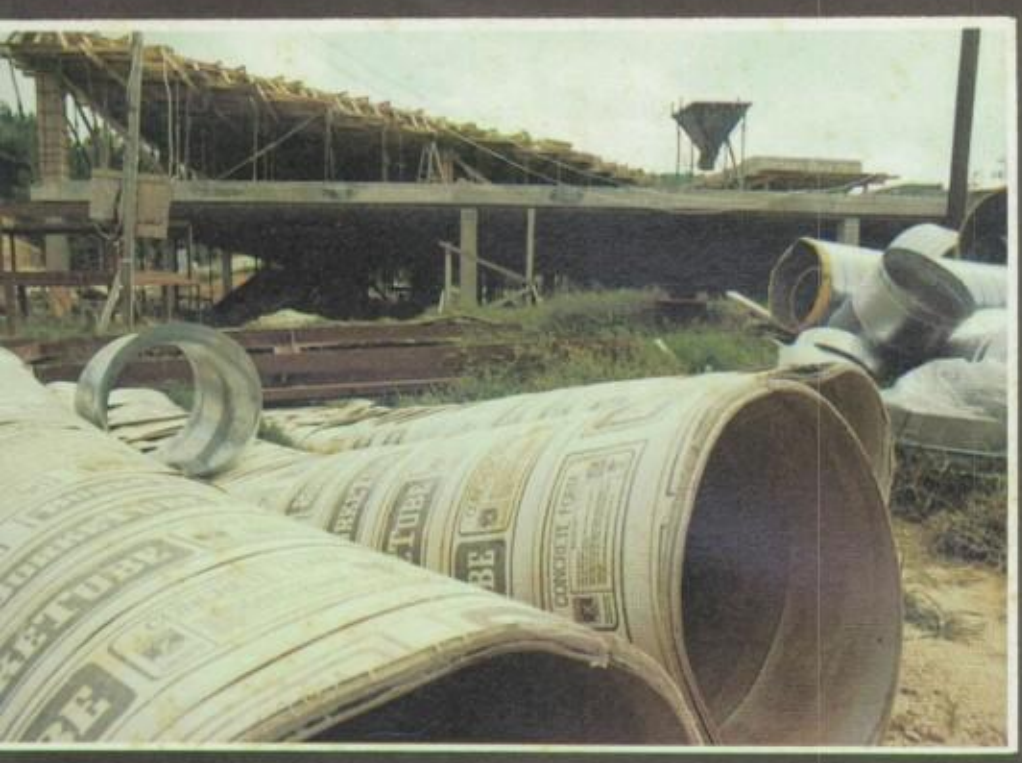
I think you are over weight, you should go out and run 5 miles a day. If you lifted weights you could be a football player instead of manager

Ryan Mahy

Jay,
Good luck with your
Comp studies.
See ya next year
Robin







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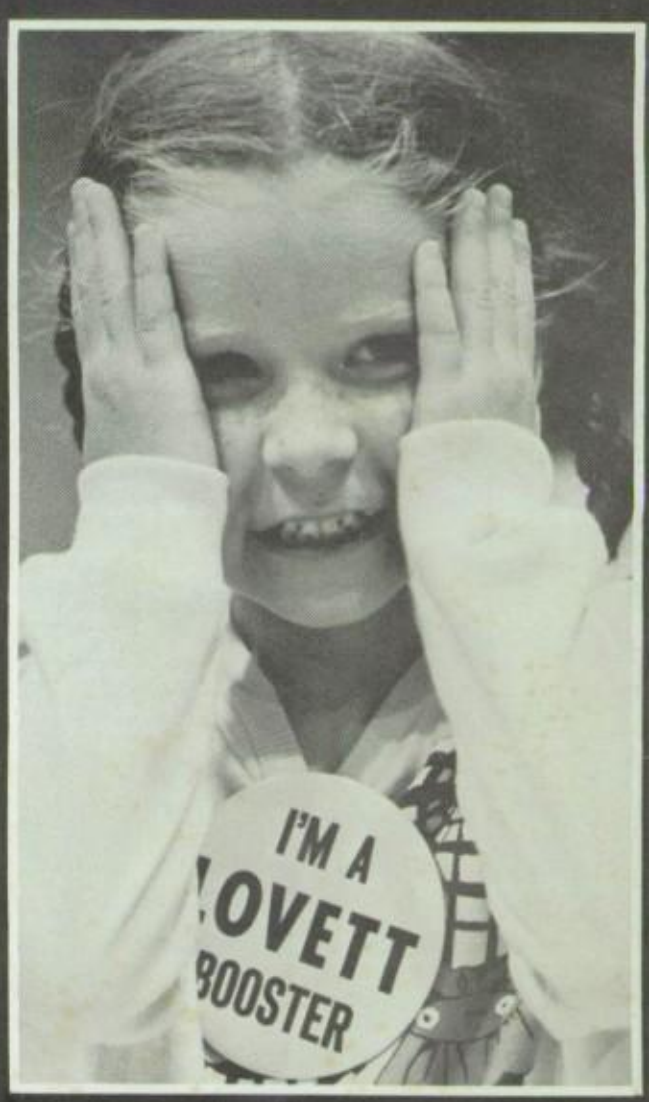
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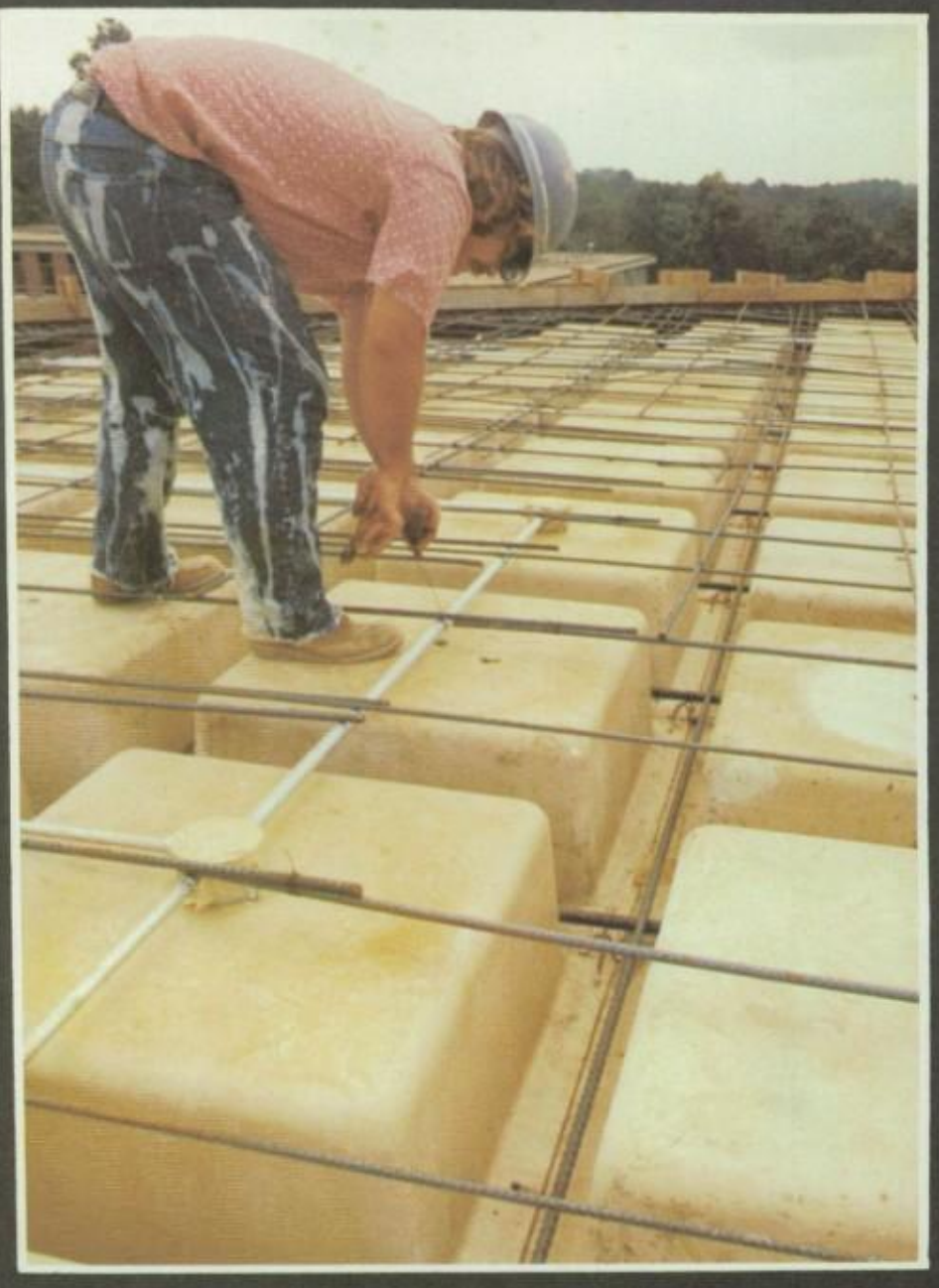
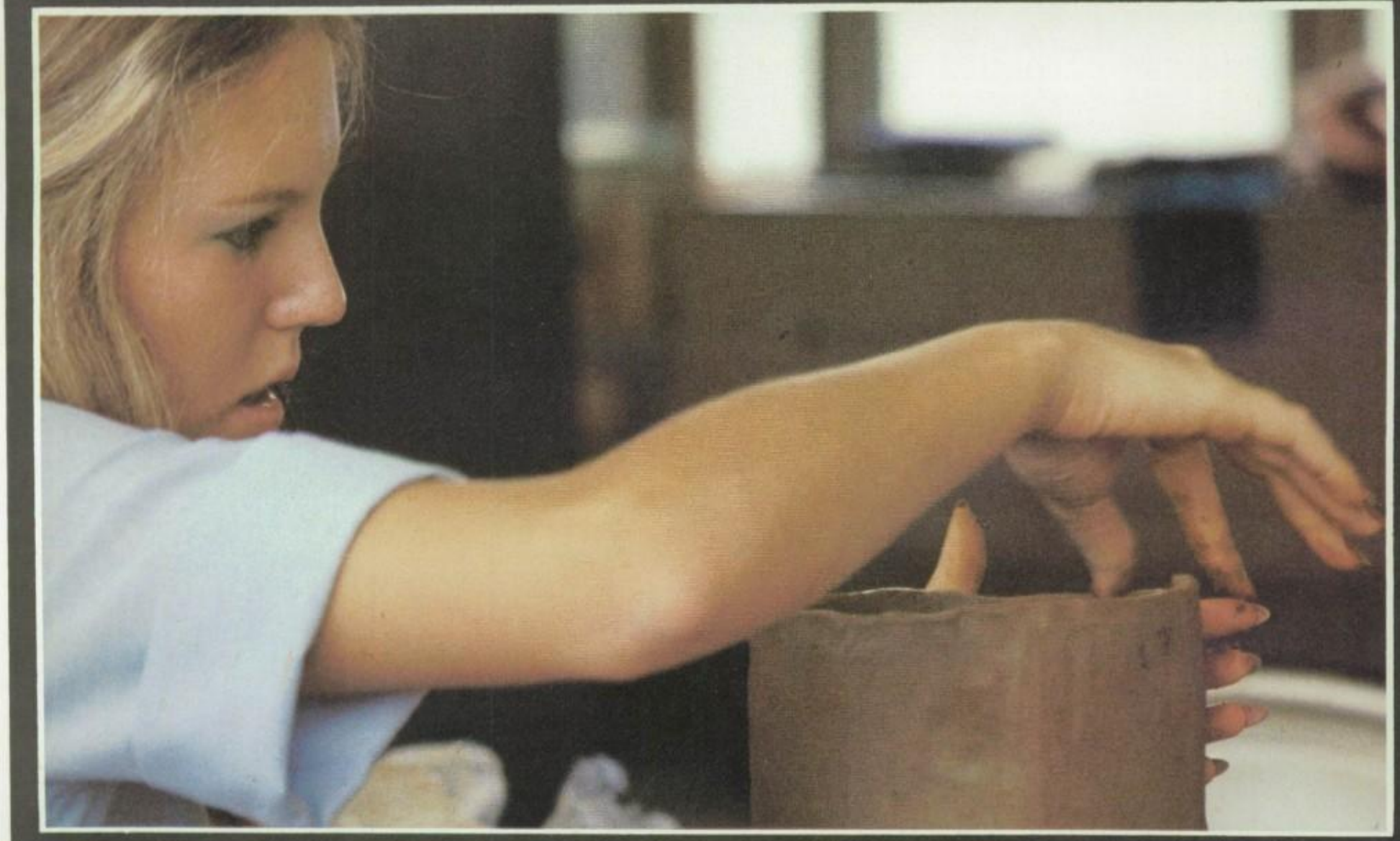
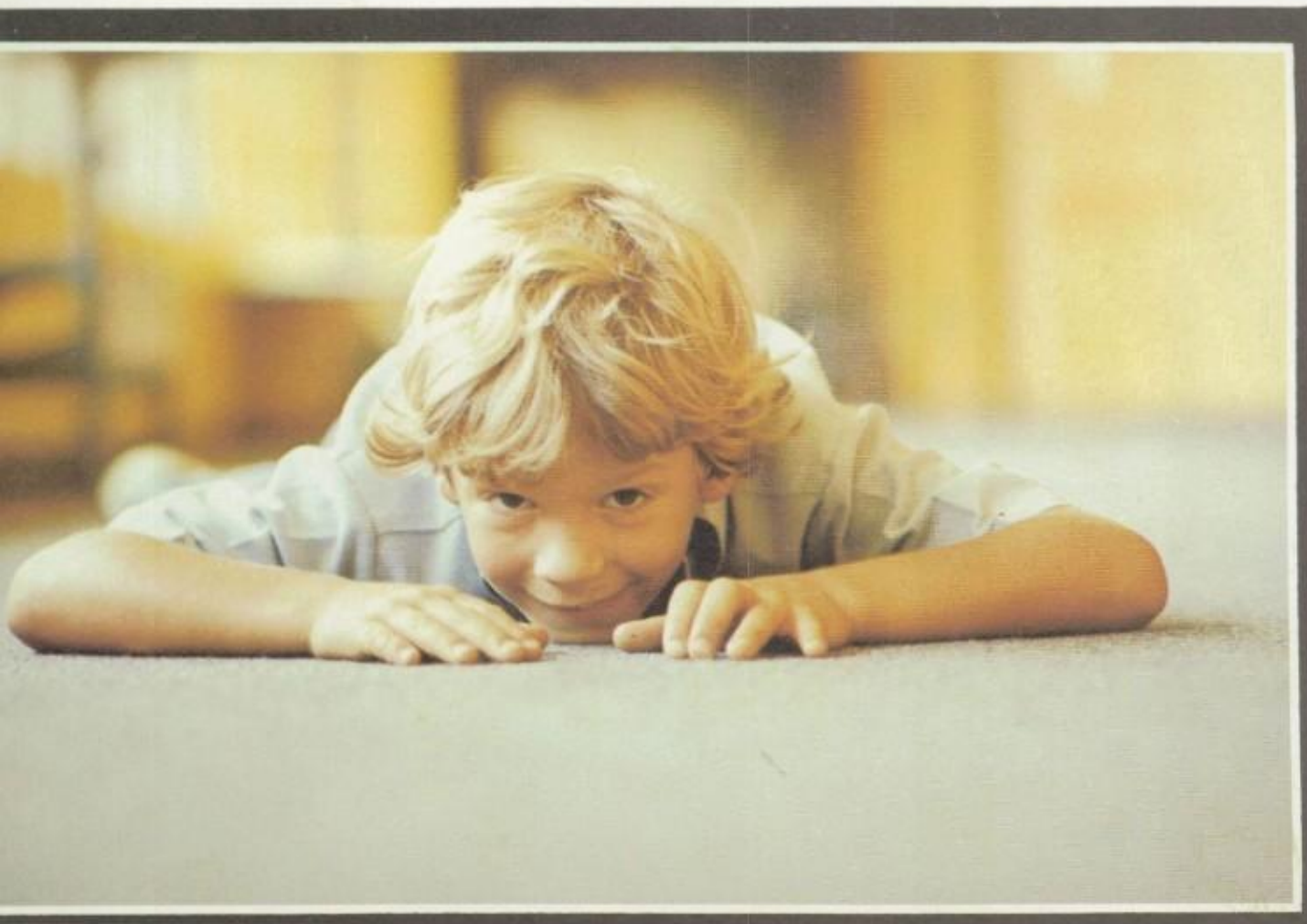
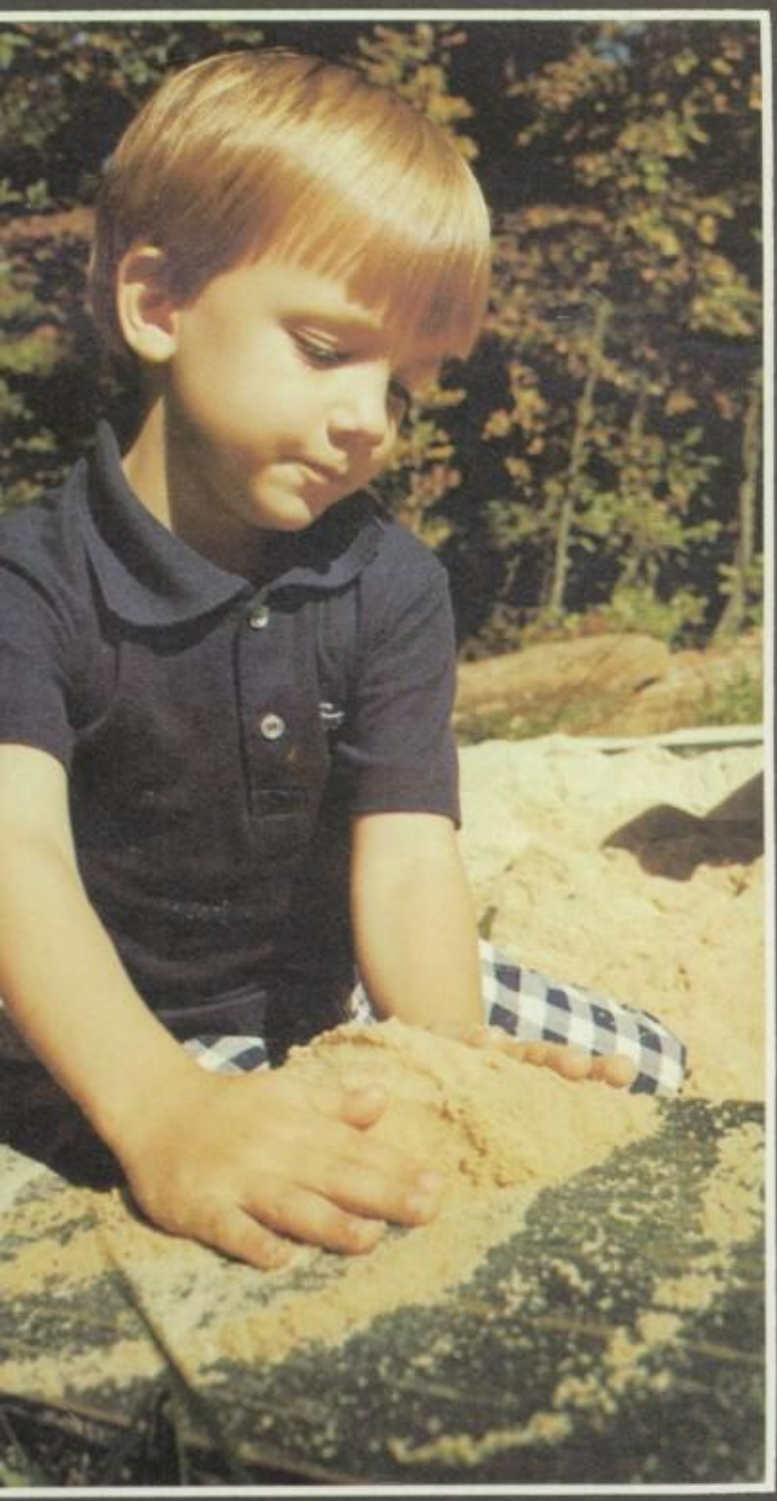
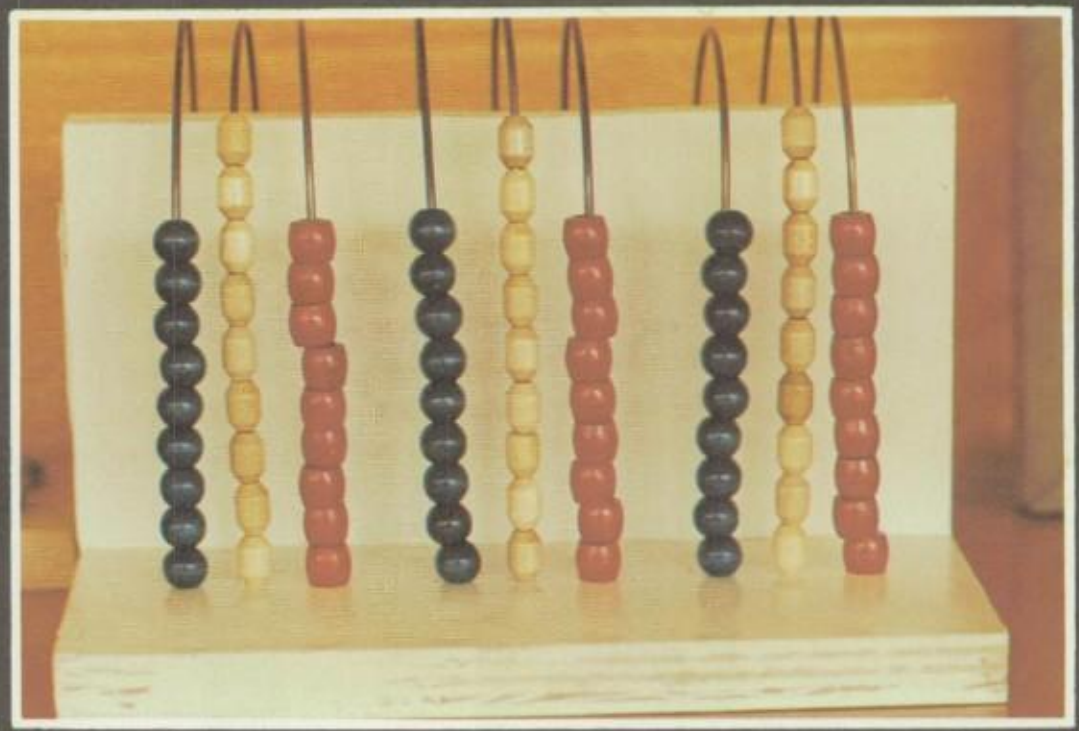
Growth and expansion are major concerns of Lovett School. From the youngest Pre-schooler to the oldest Senior, there is a constant movement towards building individuality and confidence. Working in unison with the faculty and administration, students assemble ideas and dreams to form a unique combination



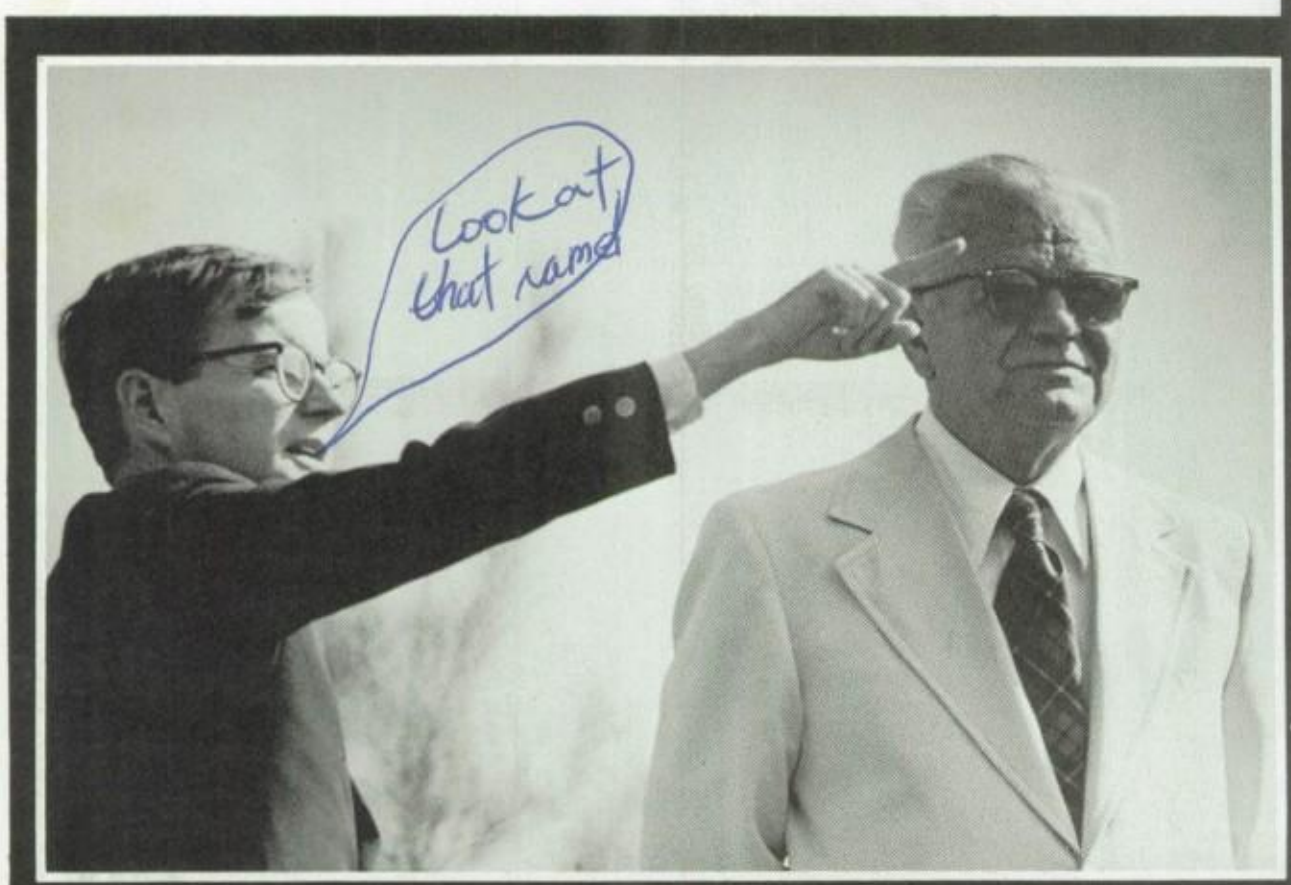




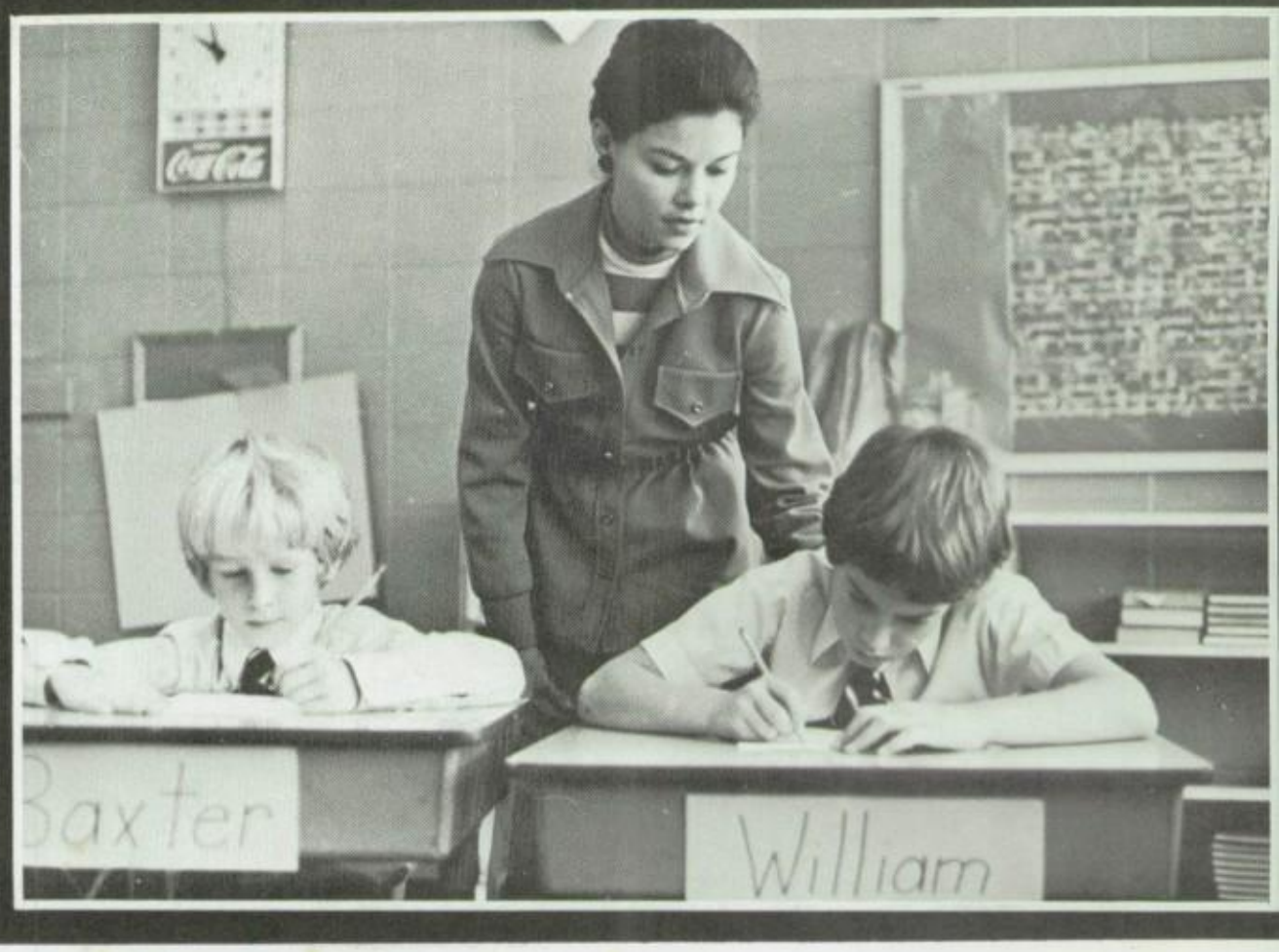




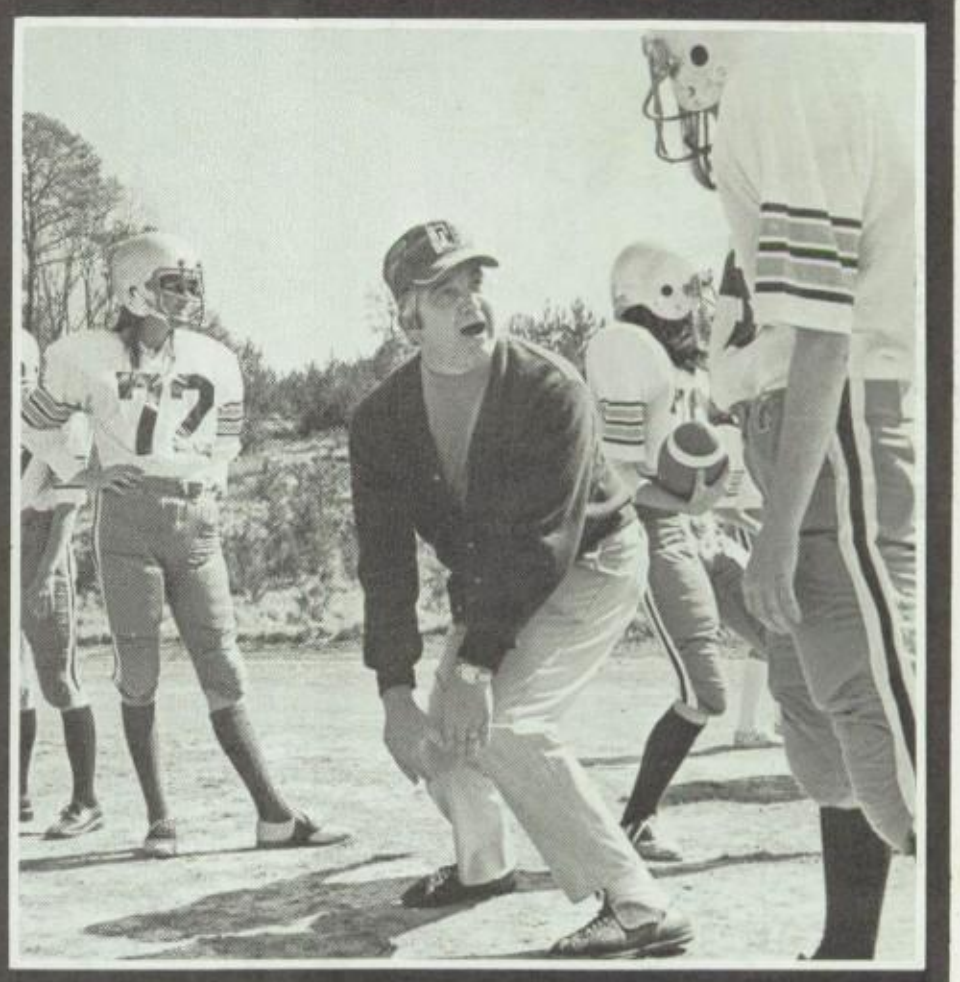
In the fall,
new expectations
are realized.
Scheduling,
buying supplies,
and starting classes
set the pace
for the year.

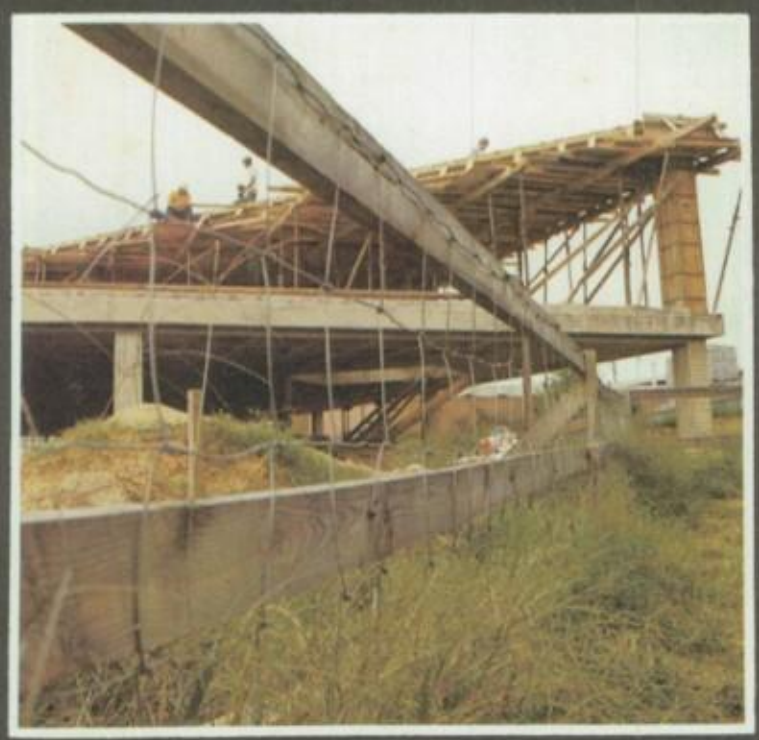


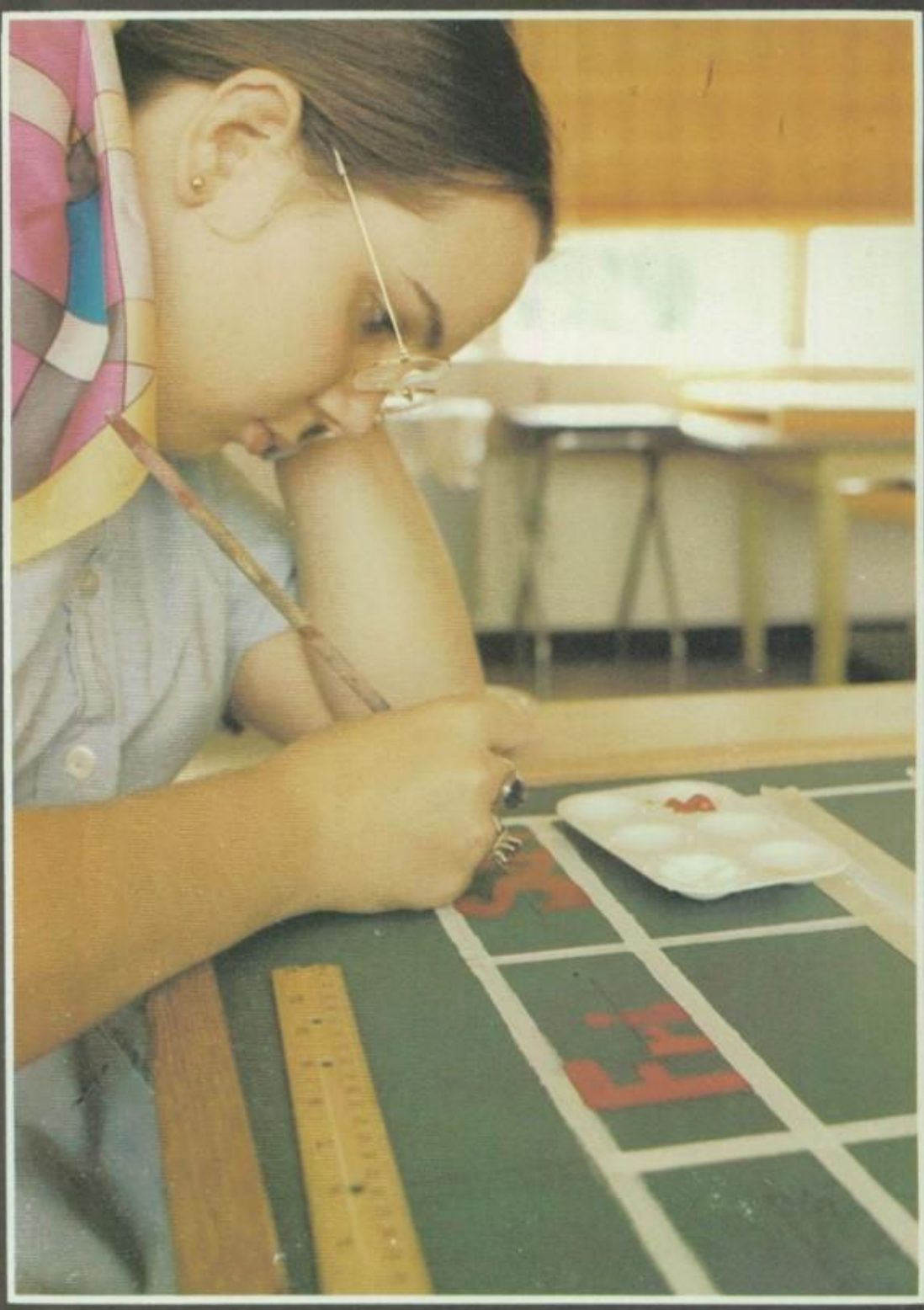
Consultation with parents, teachers, and friends gives support to experimental plans. Helping to build his confidence, their advice strengthens the student's learning foundations.



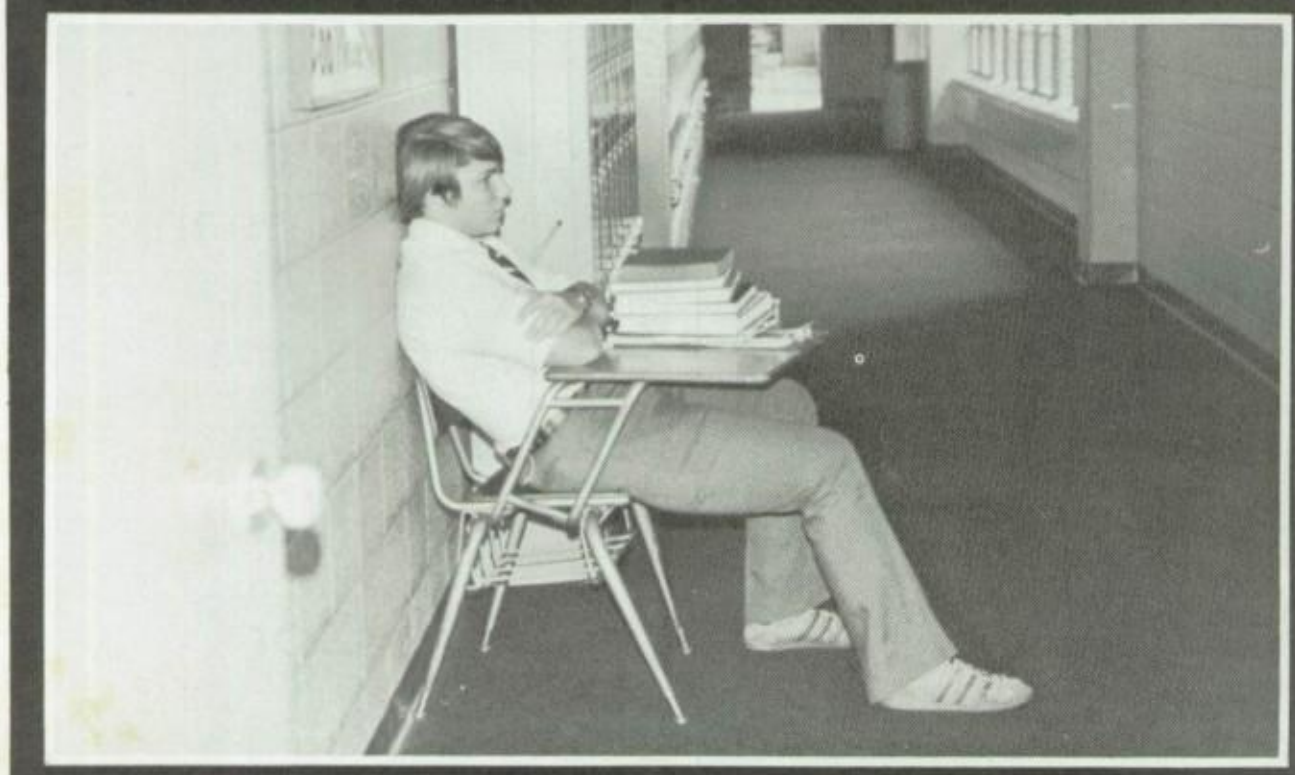
Hunter S. Bell

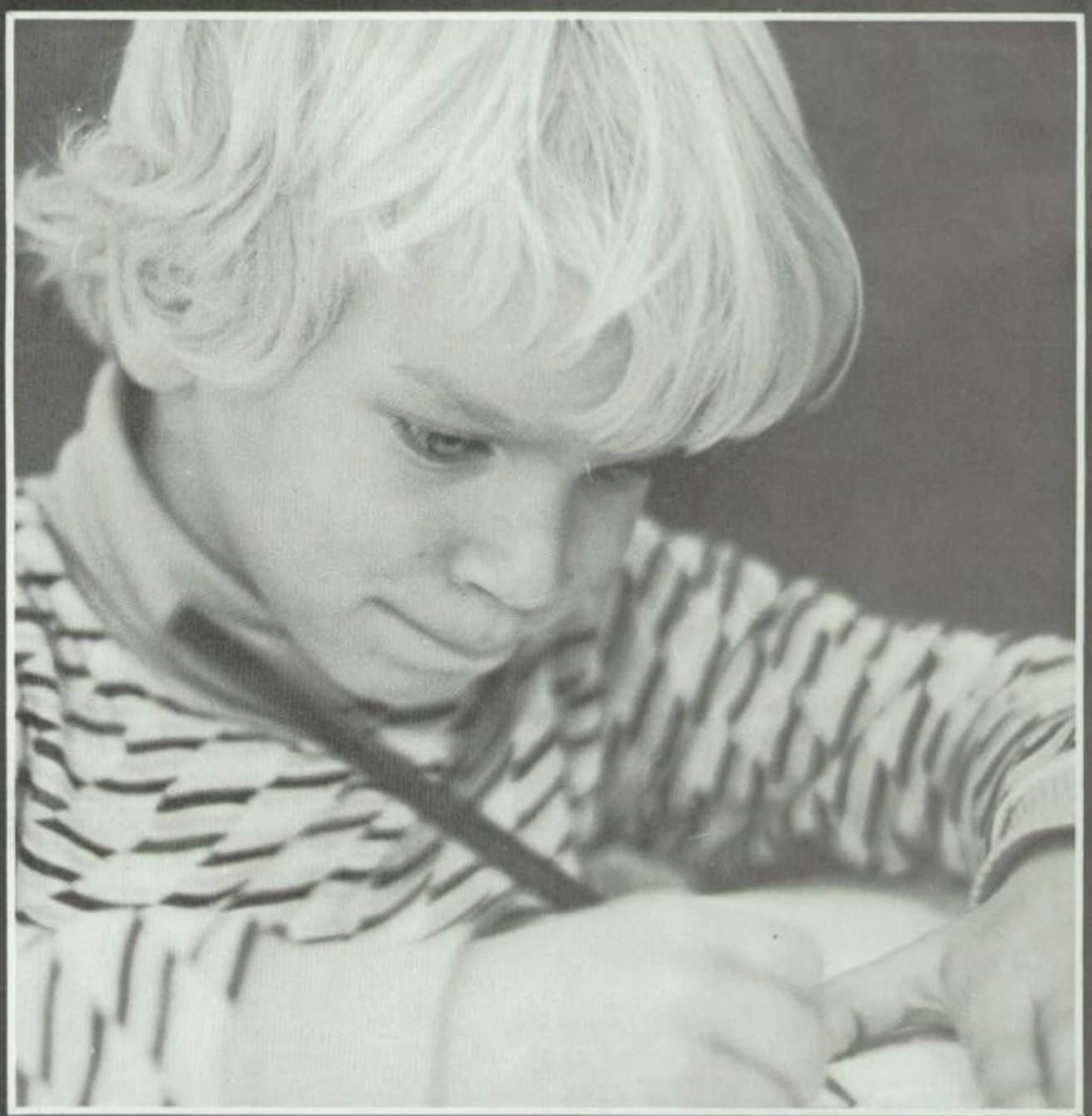




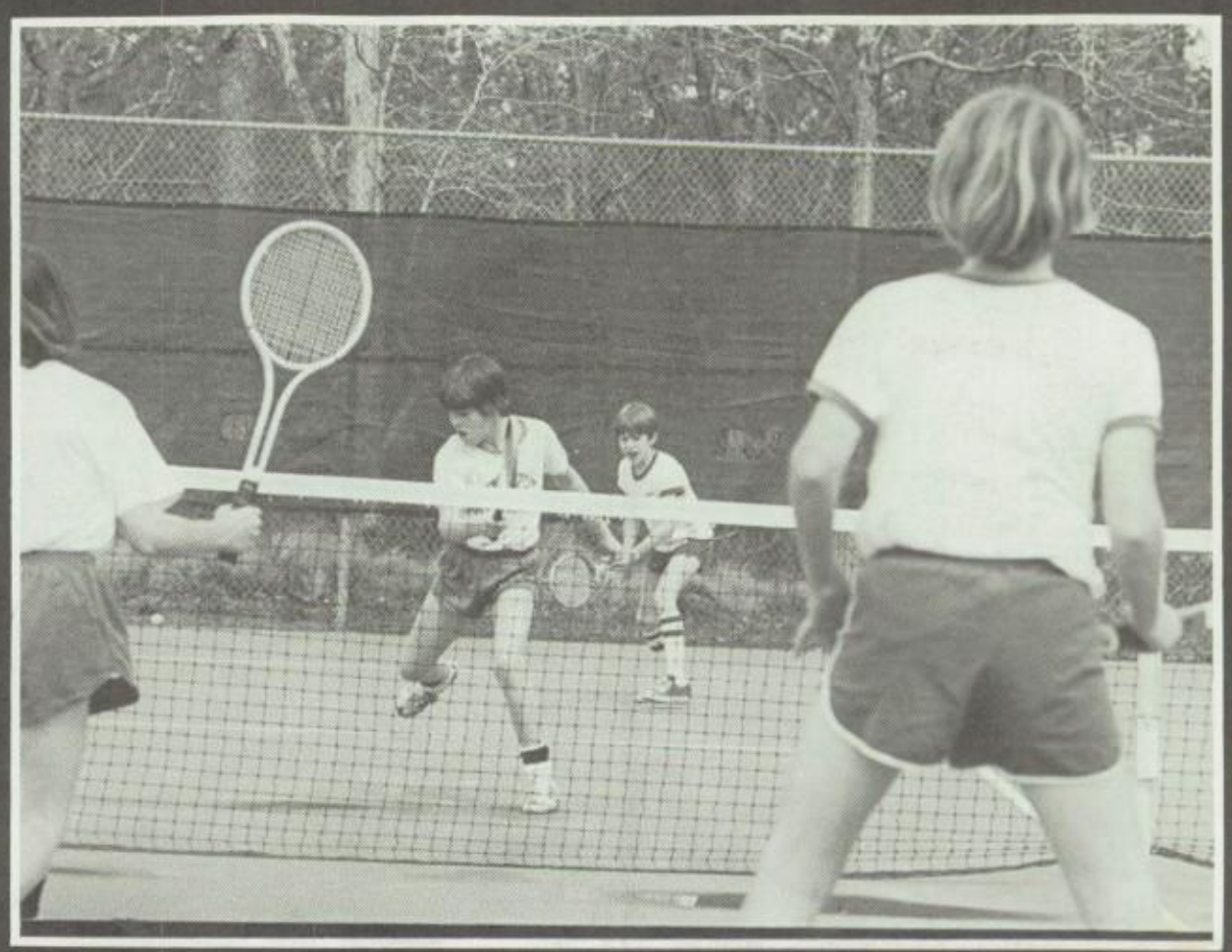


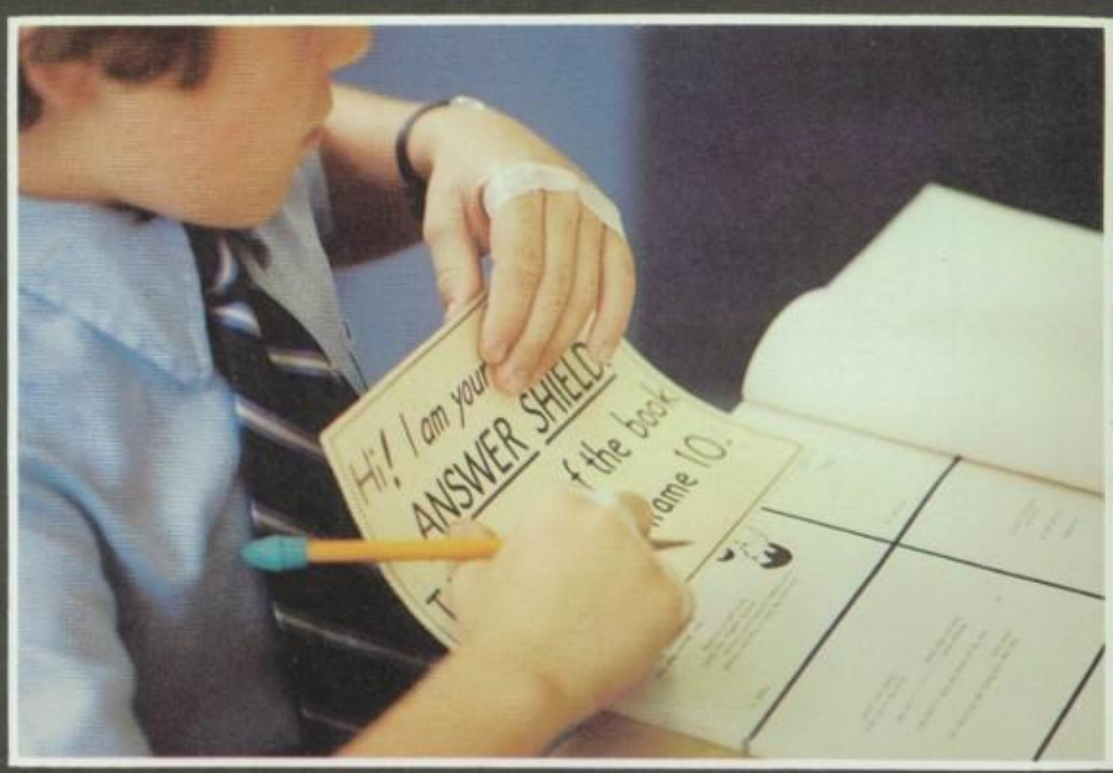
Every day has opportunities for self-improvement. Even the most commonplace events can spark the desire for fresh learning and knowledge.





Obstacles and disappointments momentarily discourage progress, but they are eventually accepted or overcome.




Hi! I am your
ANSWER SHIELD.
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A time for
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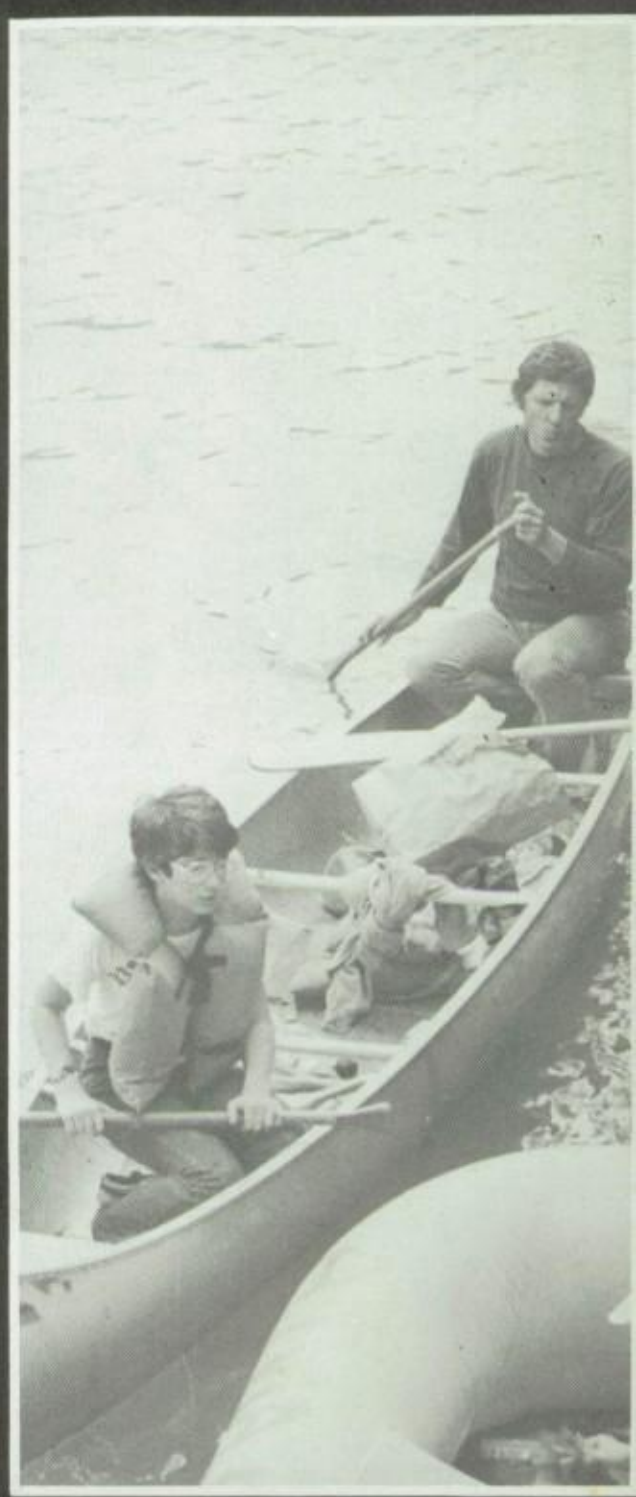
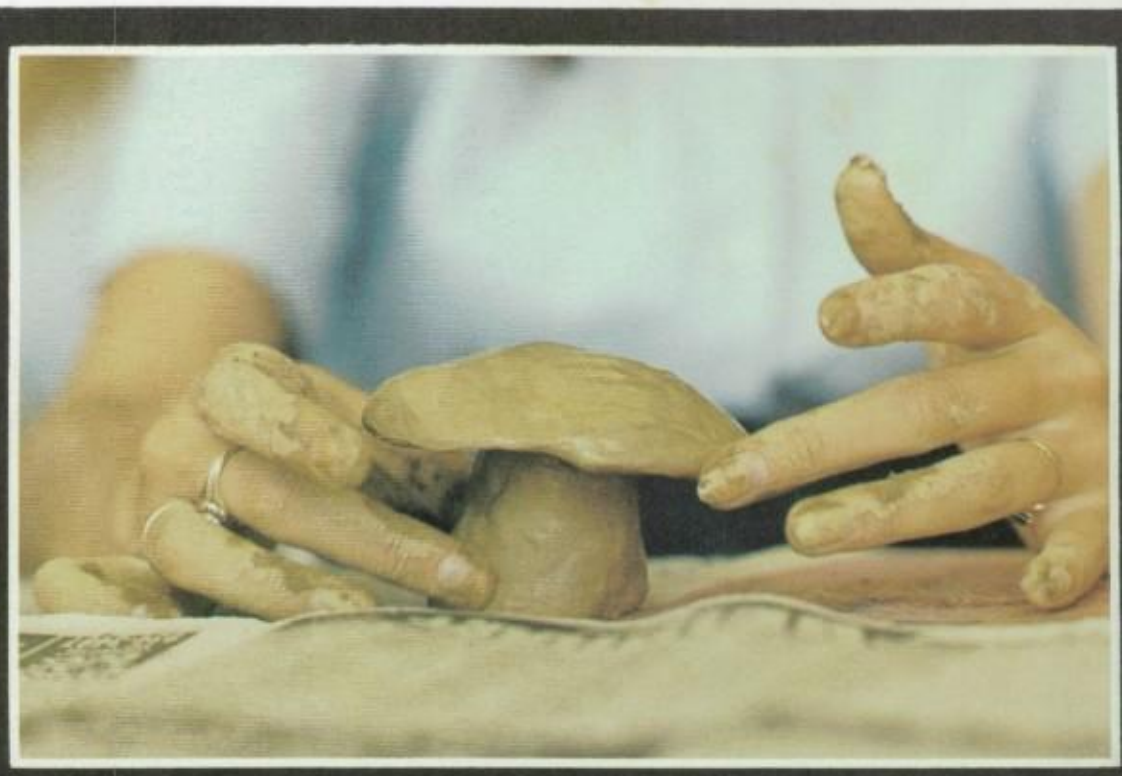
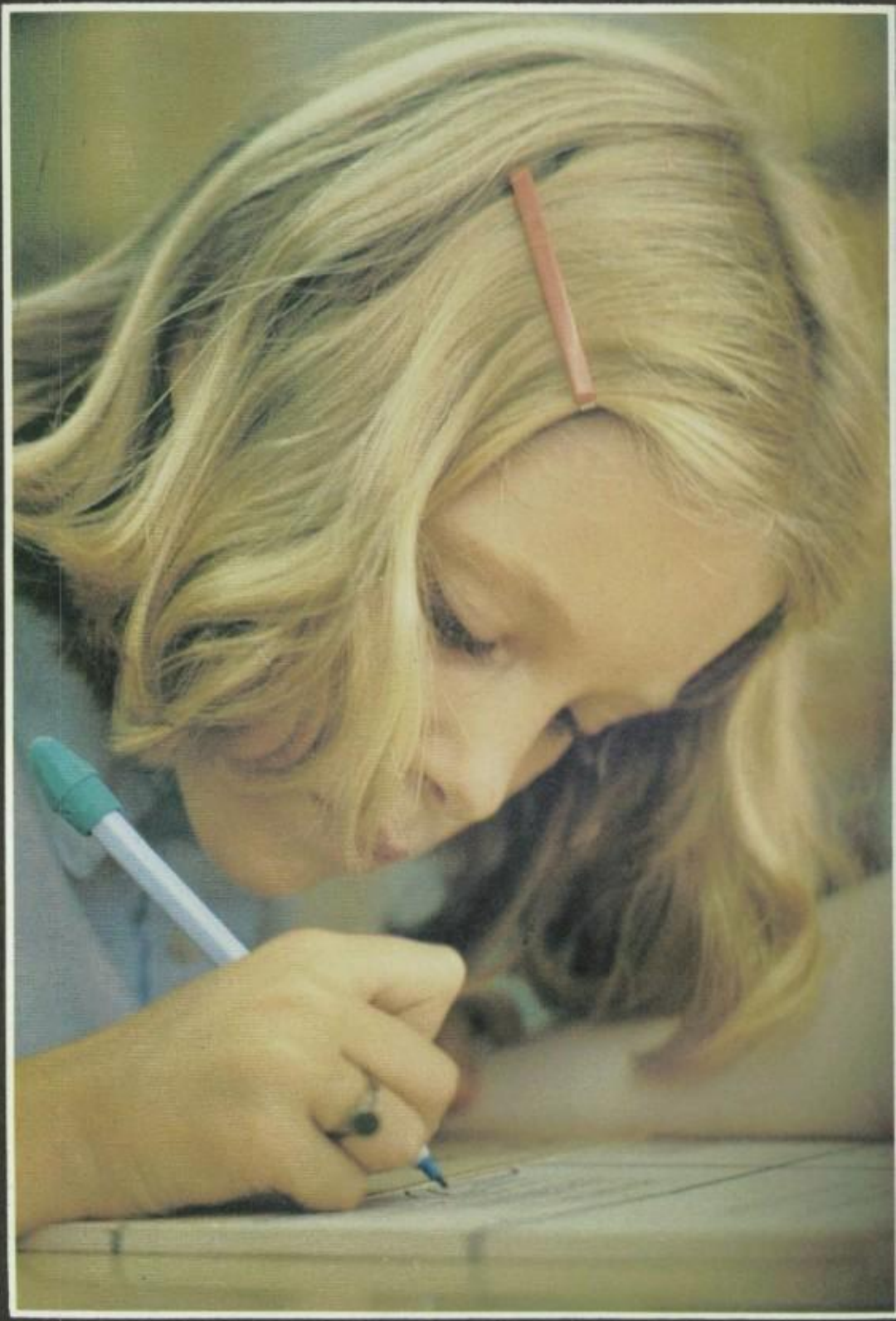
goals.



Changes in the daily pattern add a touch of excitement. With the new buildings taking shape in the background, optimism rises as the year advances at an accelerated pace.





Nothing is ever
final.
Even though the
construction
is completed,
there will always
be a necessity
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occurs not only
in the concrete
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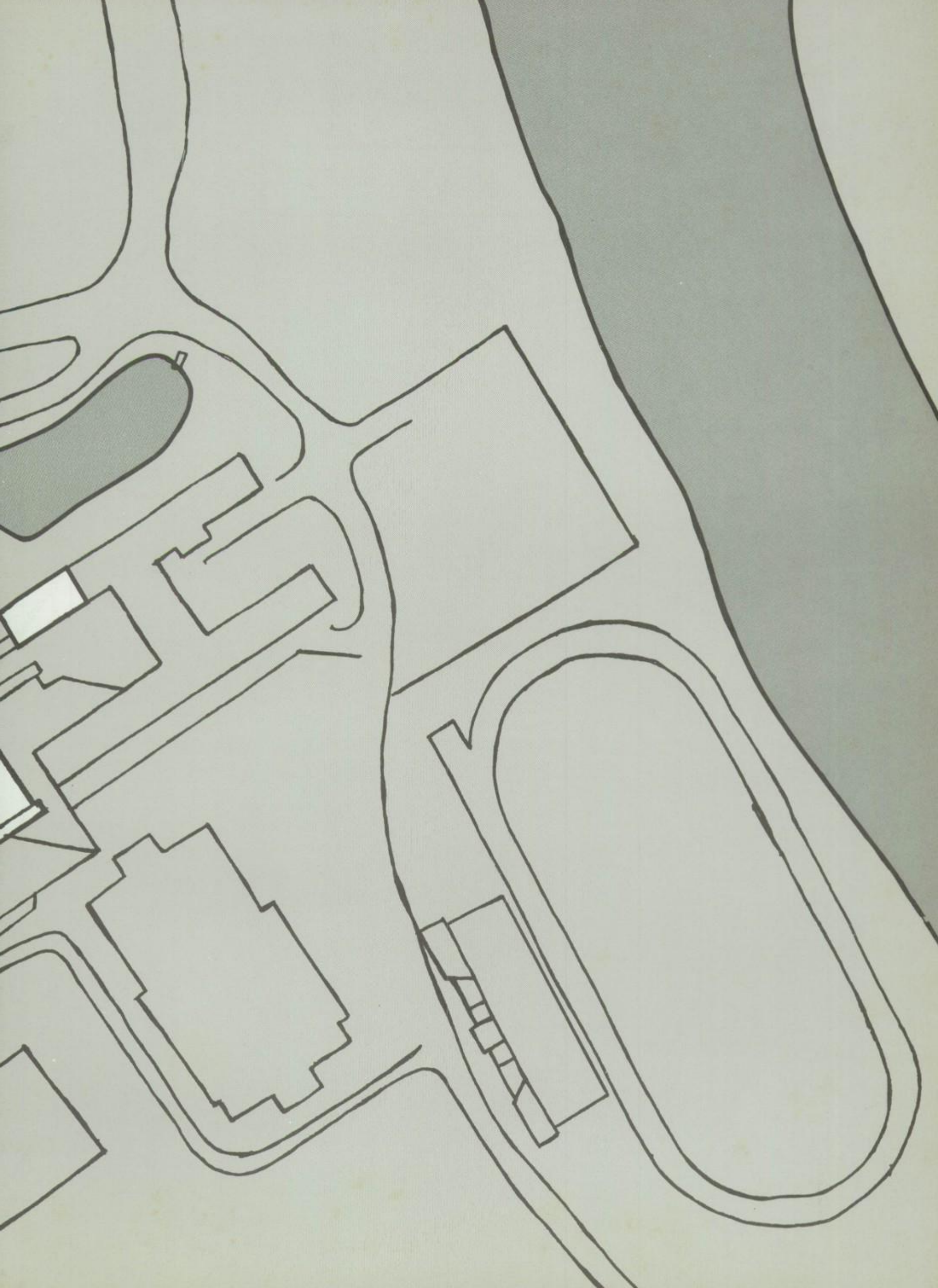

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CURRICULUM

Firm Challenges

The spirit of the Lovett School was determined not only by new physical surroundings, but by the firm guidance of Dr. Allan E. Strand. "We are enthusiastic as we approach the opportunities and challenges of the new year," stated Dr. Strand; these thoughts predominated not only his feelings, but those of the Board of Trustees.

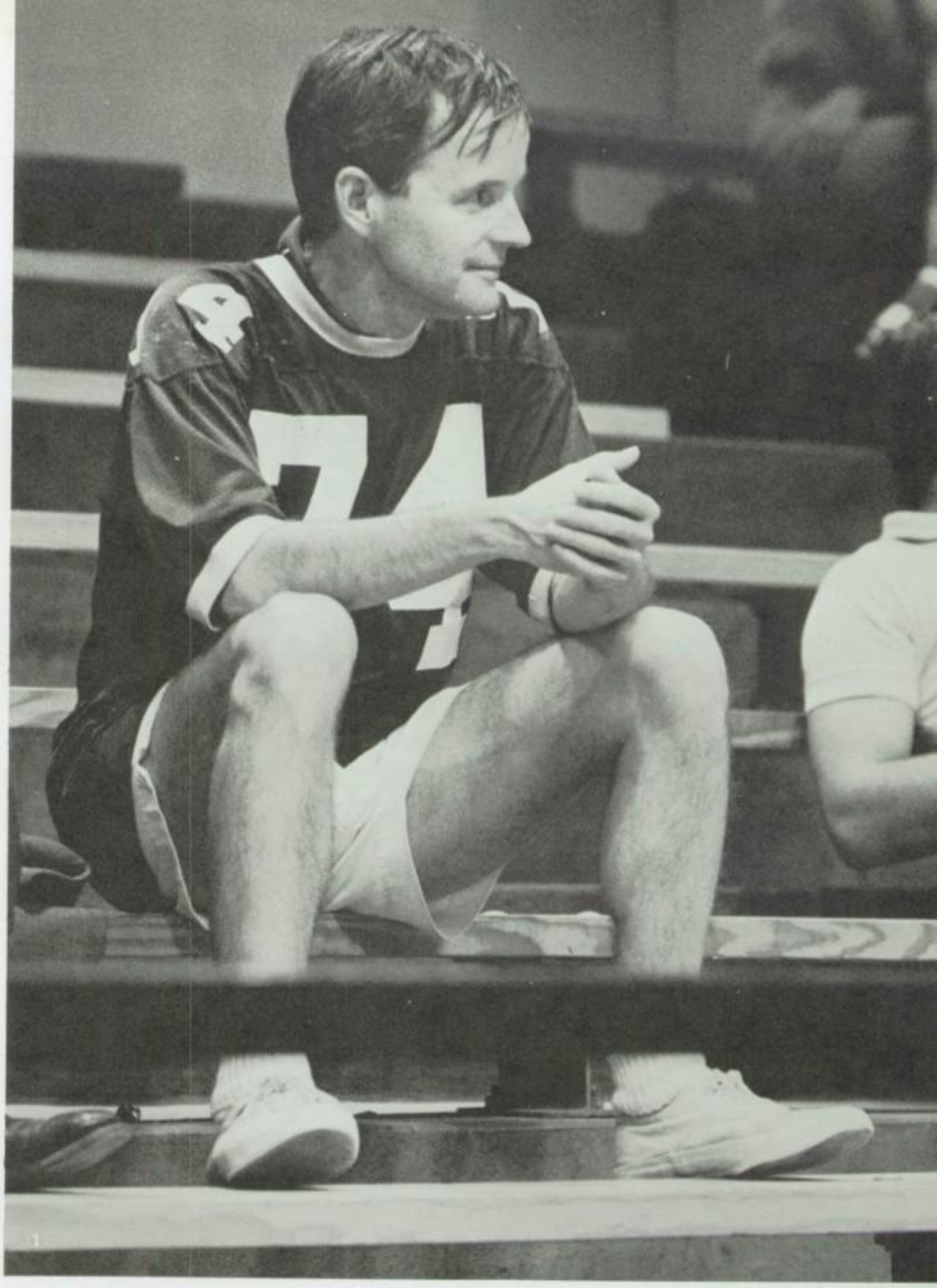
Through their quarterly gatherings and smaller committee meetings, the Board of Trustees set the pace for the school year by making decisions beneficial to the entire Lovett family.

No school's workings so greatly envelope the involvement of so many; Mother's Club, Booster's Club, the newly formed Fine Arts Guild, teachers, and students.

The Lovett Mother's Club provided opportunities and services for the Lovett community through dues and their fashion presentation "Flicks" held in February. Banquets, Christmas decorations, art shows, and the publishing of the school directory are just a few of their many contributions.

Likewise, the Booster Club enthusiastically backs all sports events. Besides sponsoring the annual Lovett Bar-B-Que, they provide for all filming of the Lovett games, sponsor the sports banquets, and just this past season, presented us with a basketball rebounding machine.

The newly formed Fine Arts Guild gave an extra boost towards the support of all existing programs in art, music, and drama. They, too, envision audience increase for the Lovett performing arts; greater recognition for student's work; expanding activities in all areas of art throughout our school.



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1/Dr. Allan Strand watches the girl's half of the Faculty-Senior Basketball game. 2/ Members of the Lovett Mothers Club make their way to one of their meetings. 3/Dr. Strand passes out the agenda for an education committee meeting to Mr. Richard Denny, Mr. Bill Gray, Mr. Clifford Kirtland, and Mr. John DeBorde. 4/ Dr. Strand confers with Lewis Wilson concerning an English course.

Personable Heads

The principals worked to provide a stronger unity among the administration, the faculty, and the students of the Pre-, Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools. The head of each school supervised students and faculty, while working with Dr. Strand and his staff. Mrs. Ruth Vaught, new Director of the Pre-School, brought pre-schoolers an awareness of themselves and the world with the use of imaginative teaching methods and facilities. Mrs. Marcia Standard kept Lower School children busy with a full schedule of activities from music to physical education. Mr. Bill Stephens provided the Middle School students with a learning atmosphere that enabled them to bridge the difficult growing period between the Lower and the Upper Schools successfully. Under the direction of Dr. R. Don Dorminey, the Upper School developed a wide range of course offerings, which enabled the student to respond with great enthusiasm and individuality.

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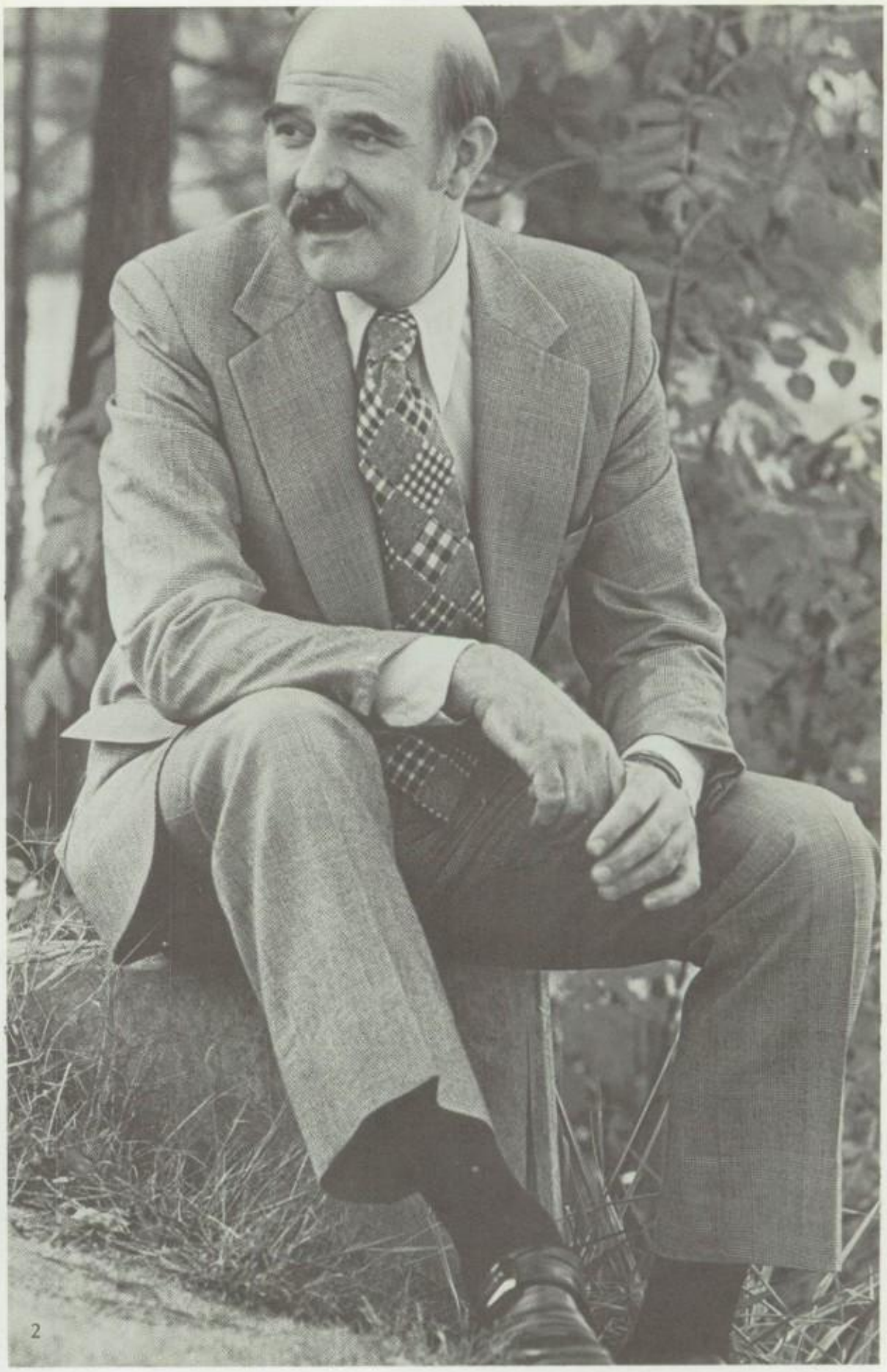

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1/Marcia Standard enjoys her work with the Lower School. 2/Bill Stephens relaxes after a hectic day in the Middle School. 3/Ruth Vaught, though Director of the Pre-School, has time for a story with her students. 4/Dr. Don Dorminey spies someone at the International Dinner with long hair.

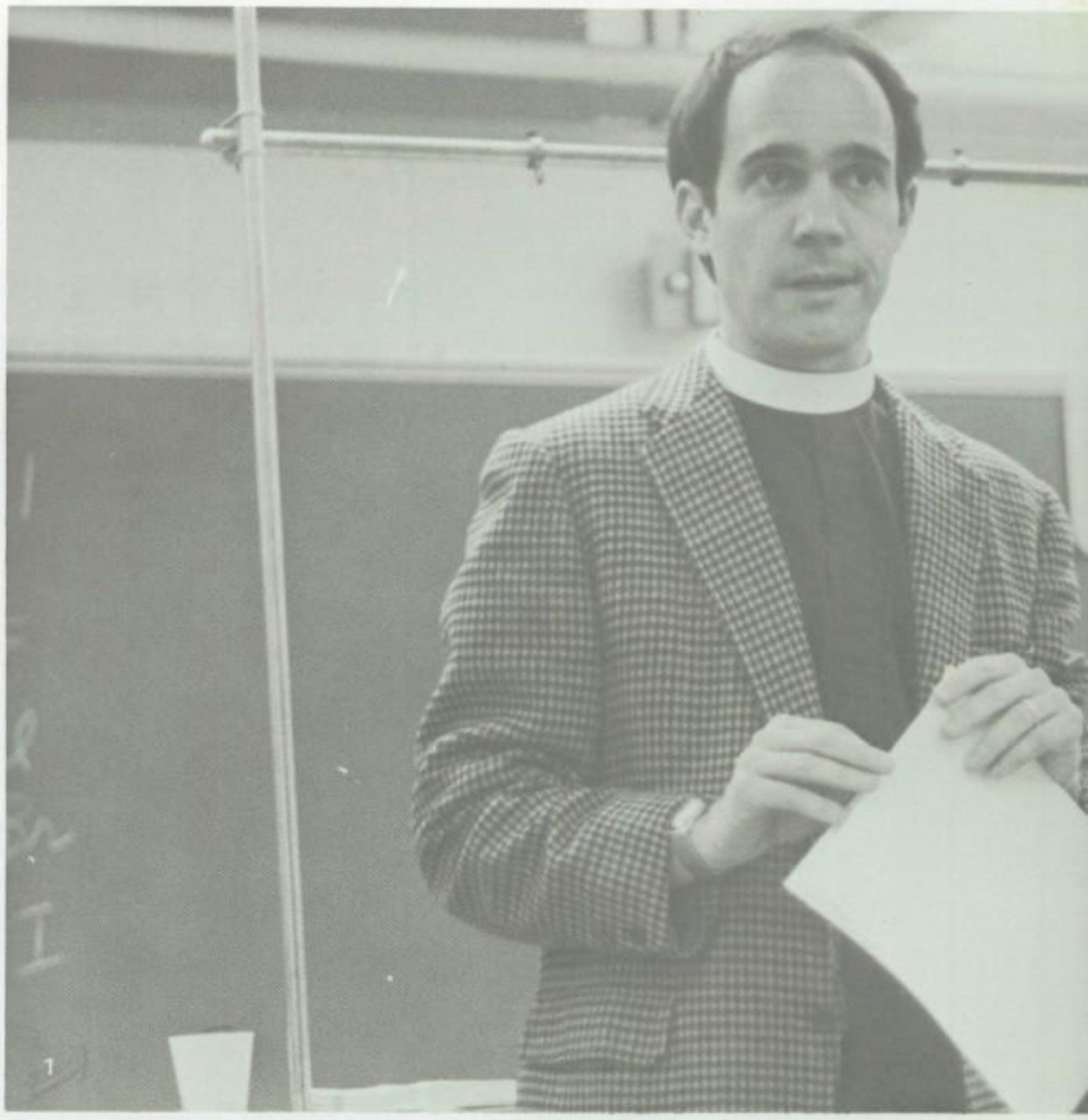
Aid in Decisions

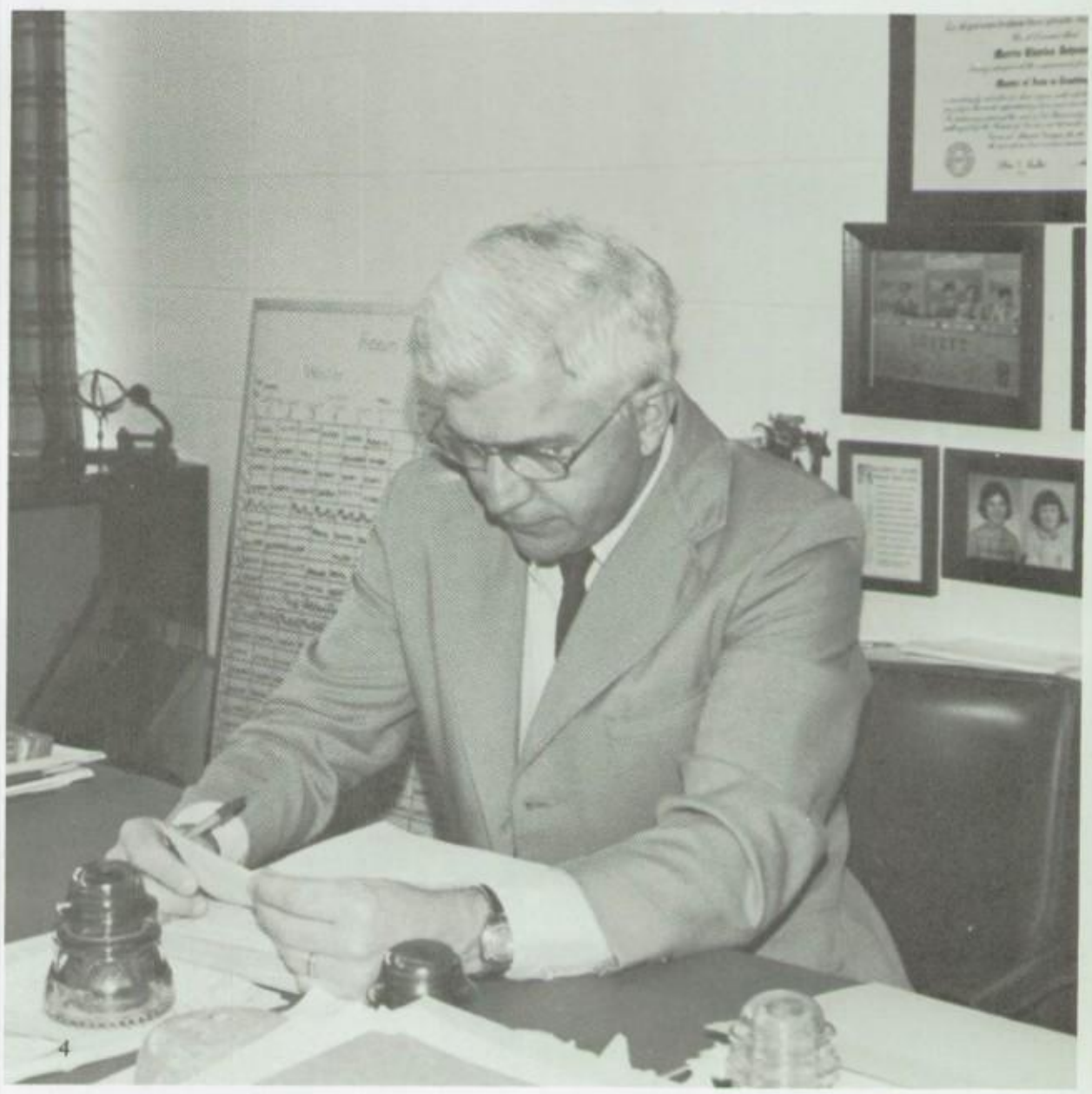
Counselors provided each student with several types of guidance. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Fritts, Director of Guidance, the Adviser Program was reconstructed. Students in Forms III through V were able to choose their academic adviser, a faculty member they could relate to concerning school and personal problems. Mrs. Fritts continued as Senior adviser to aid students in decisions pertaining to their futures after graduation.

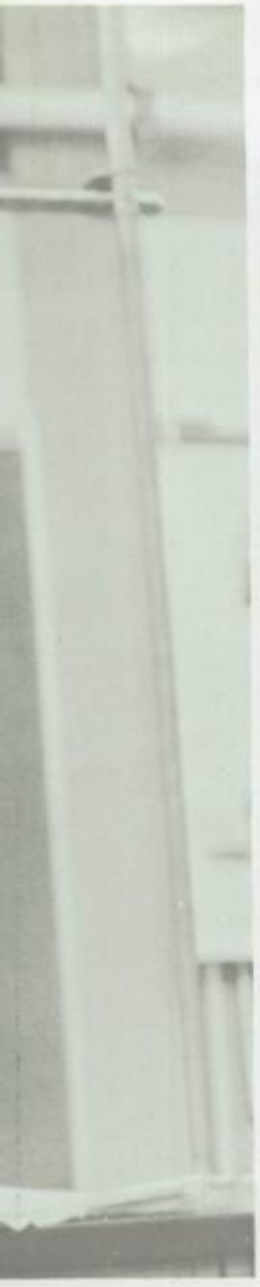
Rev. James Curtis, Chaplain, headed the religious activities throughout the school. He gave to all students a sense of warmth and friendship through private talks or a smiling "Hello" while walking down the hall.

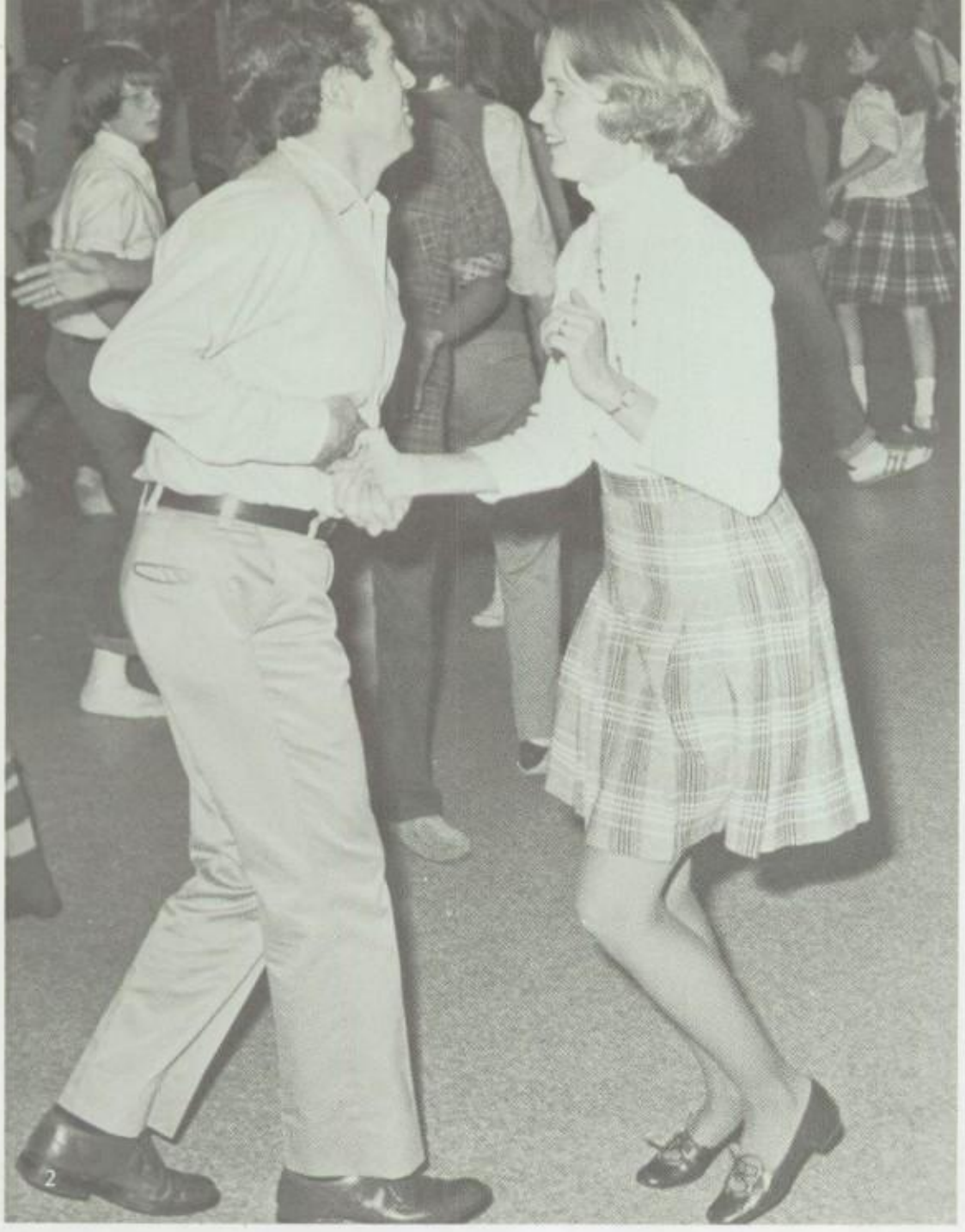
New this year to Lovett's Upper School was Mr. Bob Barret. From the first, Mr. Barret, as Dean of Students, impressed students and faculty alike with his eagerness to get acquainted with everyone and everything at Lovett. He was always available if a student had a problem. As sponser of the Senate, he involved himself in all student-related activities, and provided a new sense of personal attention for Upper School students.

Director of Studies, Mr. Morris Johnson, helped students choose from the wide range of course offerings. Always available to assist any student, he worked to make learning an exciting and fulfilling experience.









1/Jim Curtis talks with his Ethics class about their value judgements. 2/Bob and Diane Barret enjoy jitterbugging at the Homecoming Dance. 3/Ann Fritts discusses the College Board Testing Program with Michael Shure and Wayland Monteith. 4/Morris Johnson looks over his plans for the admissions testing program.

Business Affairs

The school, though its main purpose was education, used the administrative offices to increase the effectiveness of its objective. Heading the Business staff was Col. Jess Walls. He, along with assistant Mr. William Gray, ran the administrative offices with the type of efficiency that enabled the entire school to progress. The Administrative office, which keeps the records of Lovett students and alumni, was a good source of information for Mrs. Mary Kay Murphy, Director of Alumni Affairs, whose work involved students of the past and present in the activities of the Lovett School.

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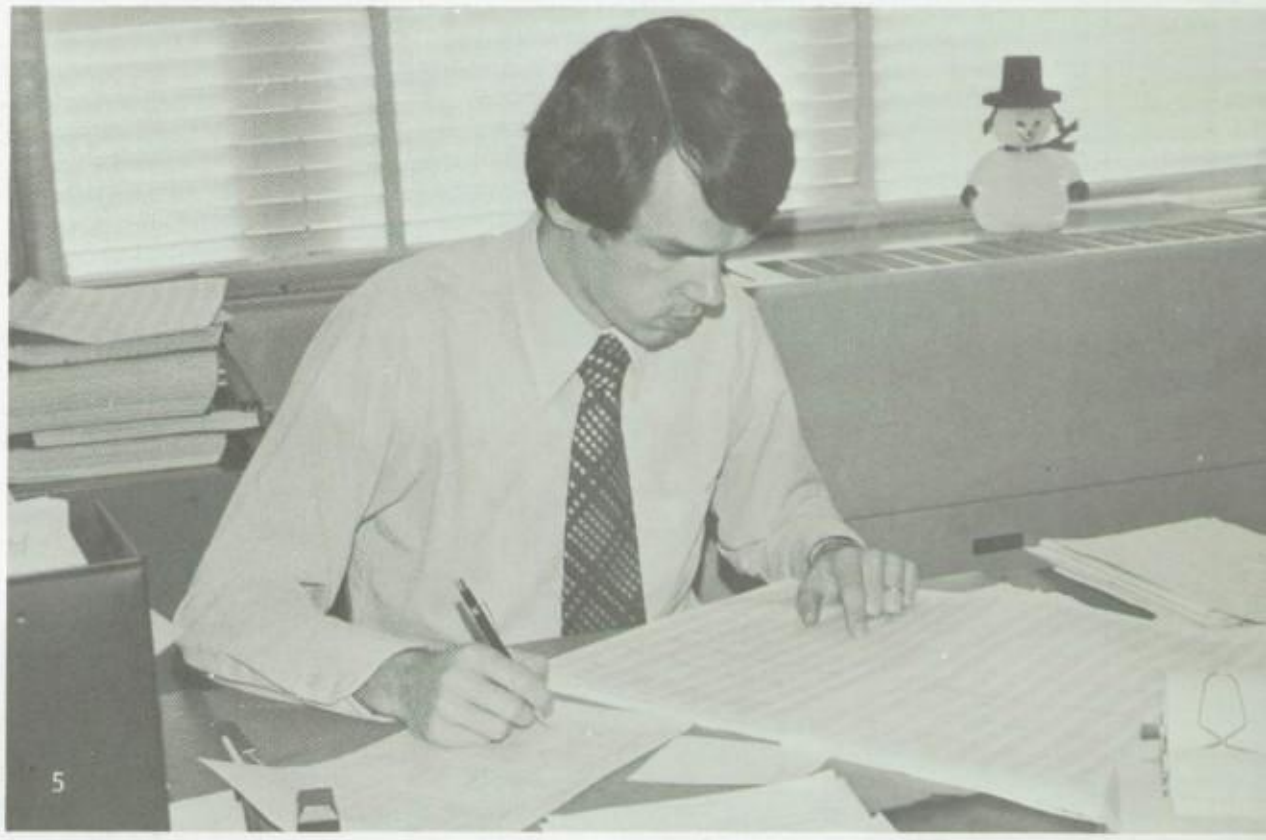

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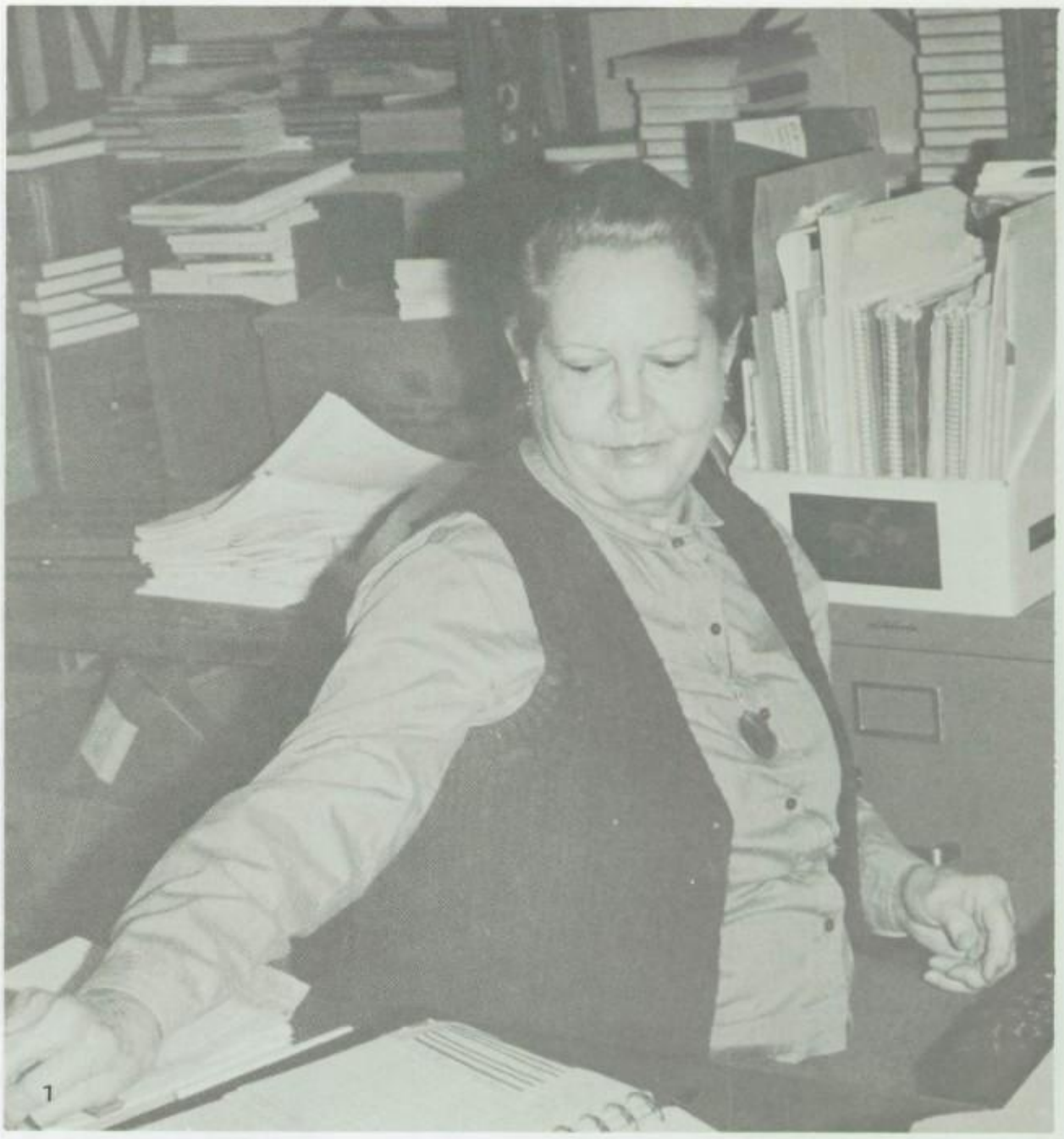
1/Jess Walls is ready for Christmas with stockings for his daughter and son-in-law. 2/Mary Kay Murphy works on another edition of THE LOVETT LINES. 3/Charles Oakley heads out for another drive with a student. 4/Bill Conley gives David Sewell and Frank Staley some advice during a time-out. 5/Bill Gray uses his knowledge of business to run an efficient administrative office.

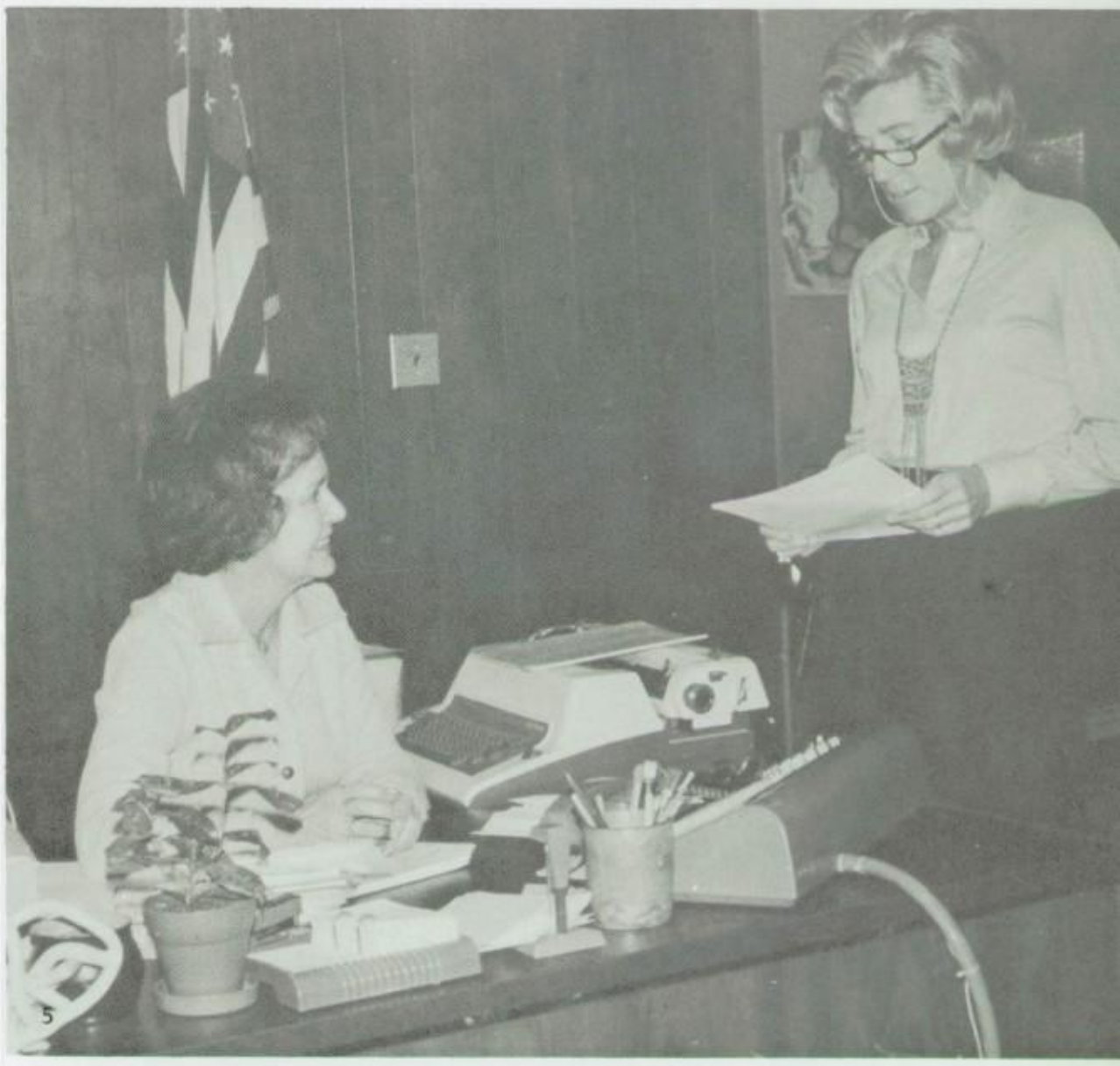
Athletic Growth

Increased participation was prevalent in most areas of the athletic program. The year began with summer training camps for football and basketball players. More sports participation meant more teams, as JV soccer and basketball were divided into two groups: a ninth grade team and a separate JV team. Girls' sports expanded to include a volleyball and track team. Expanding the campus, three new tennis courts and a new field house were also added. Night classes were also held at Lovett as the physical skills program delved into all areas of athletics.

Helping Hands

Aiding Colonel Jess Walls and Mr. William Gray with the operation of the school business were several helping hands who handled the various important department jobs. Mrs. Kay Pond treated students' illnesses in the school's infirmary. Mrs. Ferra Ramsey managed to operate the hectic bookstore efficiently. The new cashier was Mrs. Helen Dowdell. Mrs. Nell Gamble took care of Accounts Receivable and Mrs. Linda Mihaly served as the Administrative Receptionist. Taking care of Alumini Affairs was Mrs. Helen Hutcheson.





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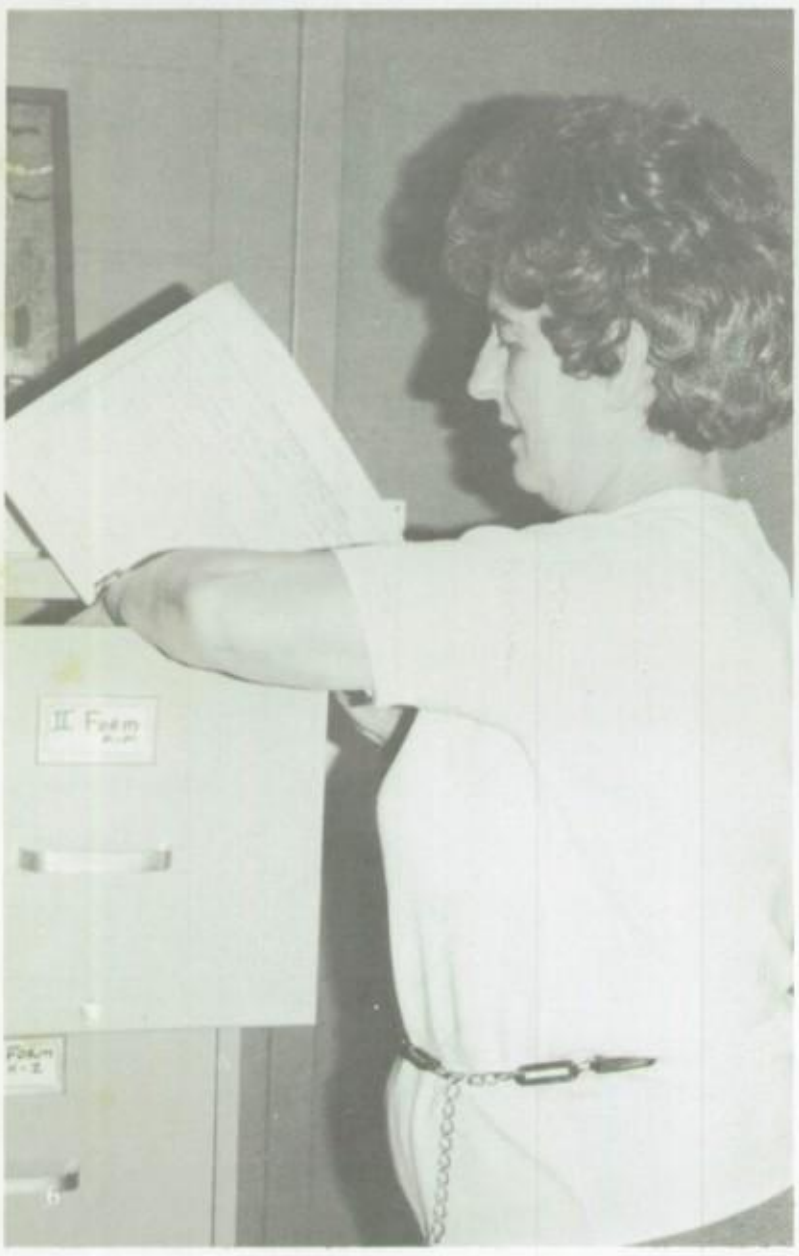
1/Ferra Ramsey checks her inventory before preparing to move into the new bookstore. 2/Linda Mihaly answers one of the many daily phone calls. 3/The day is not all work for cashier Helen Dowdell. 4/Kay Pond reads over the latest entry in her register. 5/Helen Hutcheson is always willing and able to help Ann Fritts with a problem.



1/Yvonne Hatcher takes a moment to dream ahead to Friday. 2/Hattie High Coley and Peggy Eisenbarth check over a request for supplies. 3/Lee Strawbridge rejects another student's brilliant excuse for being late to school. 4/Kay Olsen is ready with a smile for Lower School students and teachers. 5/Susan Kauffman and Ann Wilkerson contribute to the efficiency of Morris Johnson and Ann Fritts. 6/ Elspeth Commander pulls a student's record that is to be examined by Bill Stephens.

Knowing Smiles

One of the more hectic jobs at Lovett was being a secretary. Necessary to take care of the small, but vital areas of school function, the secretarial staff typed up announcements, organized files, and arranged appointments. Ever ready to help a student or faculty member with a problem, Lovett secretaries provided a boost not only in managerial duties but also in spirit.

A Place to Study

Head Librarian Susan Hooper's new facilities, "the best place to study in the whole school," opened in January of 1975. The two story building, which houses 21,000 library items, was a subject of great discussion when it finally came into use. The greater area space, symmetric designs, and modern furnishings delighted the students and made the library conducive to studying. Carrels and conference rooms upstairs were particularly helpful to those seeking privacy and quiet. Rather than its previous situation of serving as a class study and reference place, the new library was geared to individual work. There still remain, however, reading pits for groups of students.

Because of the change in the library from a meeting place to a study area, the school was faced with providing a gathering spot for students. The commons area adjacent to the library was their solution. It is to the Underclassmen what the Den is to the Seniors.

1/Phyllis Conley helps Rex Macey with some reference books. 2/Bea Dunn works on the menus for next week's lunches. 3/Eli Rachell pauses for a moment during his busy day. 4/Barry Hunt ponders over maintenance plans for the new building additions. 5/Lower School students wait impatiently to be served by the cafeteria staff. 6/Susan Hooper looks forward to moving into the new library facilities. 7/Lynn Bradley shows Julie Kroll how to check out a library book.

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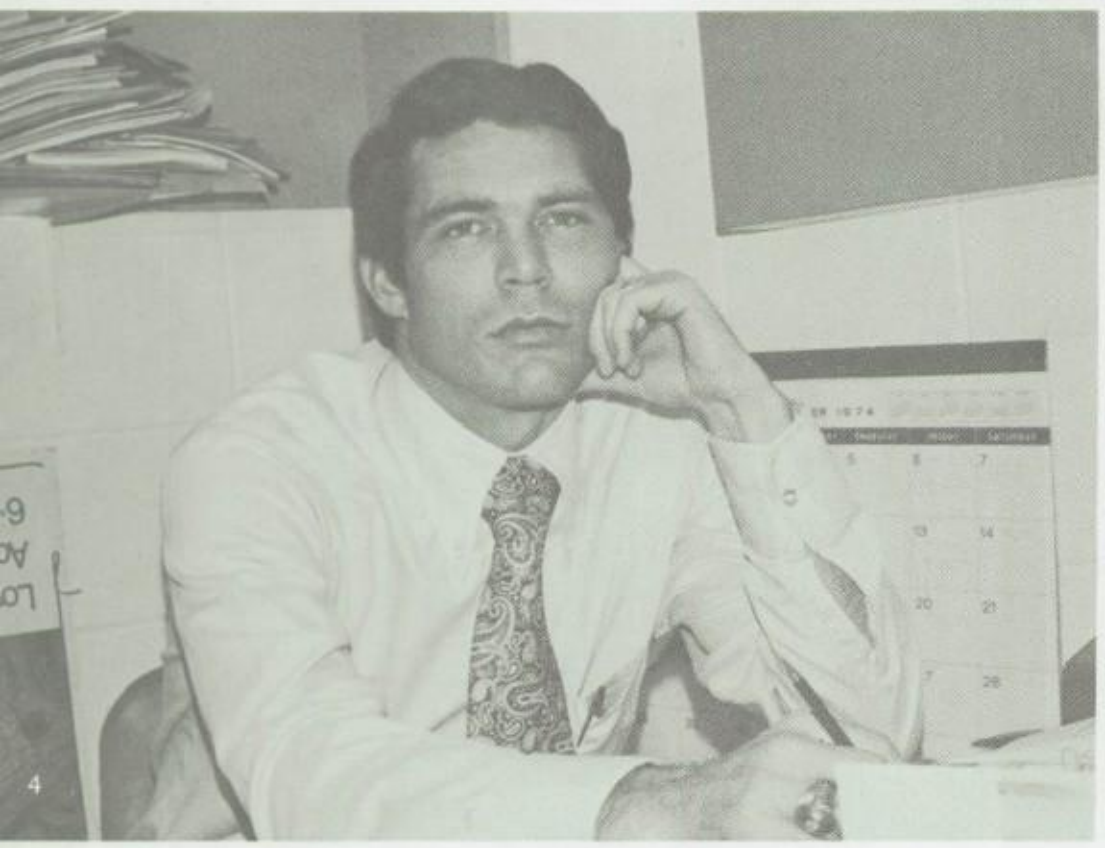

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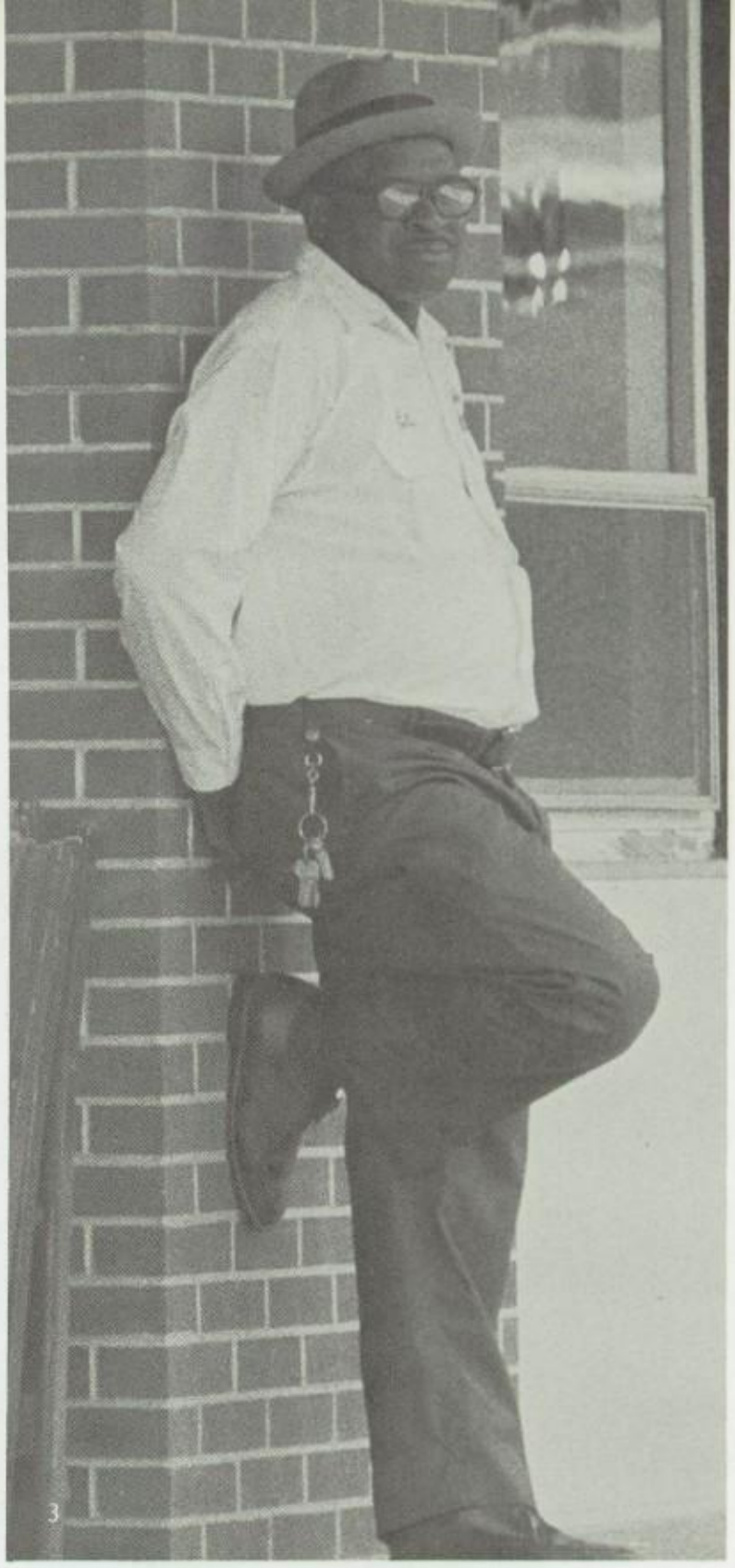

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Additions

When students entered the cafeteria on the first day of school it was obvious that this part of the building had been included in the construction plans for the year. The most obvious change was an enlargement of the eating area and the addition of smaller tables. Well-balanced meals were served to satisfy the tastes of the students. A salad bar, which was a great success, was installed on the recommendation of the Student Senate.

The maintenance crew worked efficiently in spite of the obstacles presented by the construction throughout the school. They were a great help in readying the facility for use by both students and faculty.

1/Ruth Vaught's class looks forward to the time each day when she reads to them. 2/A pre-schooler expectantly awaits the approval of his work by Jane Matthews. 3/During the time devoted to science, Charlotte Walker's class examines pieces of pink quartz. 4/Anne Caswell observes Johnny Appleseed Day with her students by planting seeds. 5/Pamela Gauntt is entertained by a drawing of herself that one of the children has done.

New Concepts

The Pre-school, serving as preparation for elementary grades, was primarily concerned with giving each child "the feeling that he is a unique individual capable of success". By doing this, the Pre-school hoped to prepare each child for proficiency in the first grade.

Cooperation was the key concept impressed upon the Pre-school students. This new format was put into effect by Mrs. Ruth Vaught, who was appointed Director of the Pre-school upon the transfer of Mrs. Marcia Standard to the position of Principal of the lower school.

Additional Fun

Afternoon at Lovett was a new program which provided the pre-schoolers with the opportunity to expand upon the enrichment received in the Pre-School, to "share the expertise of Mrs. Barbara Calhoun and Mrs. Anne Caswell, and to enjoy the outstanding Lovett facilities." In this program, the teachers continued to build the children's psychological preparation for the first grade. Held two days per week, afternoon at Lovett was more than a "babysitting" center, it was a learning experience.

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1/Janice Dorminey does the Director of the Pre-School a favor by looking up some addresses. 2/A pre-schooler's explanation of her art masterpiece brings a surprised look to Barbara Calhoun's face. 3/ Refreshments are just as much fun for Elizabeth McDonald as for her students. 5/For Nina Bugg there is always time to tie a pre-schooler's shoelace. 6/Joyce Fowler allows Parker Jones to announce the title of the record as other pre-schoolers enjoy the skating rink.

1/Beverly Webb comforts Ashley Candler when she discovers that her father has not come in time to hear her poem on Father's Day. 2/Sally Evans hurries to the teachers lounge for her coffee break. 3/Heading outside to recess is a welcome break in the routine for Barbara Levy and her students. 4/Mary Woodall and Susan Evins are distracted by a squirrel during recess. 5/A student gets help from Mary Warren in working her crossword puzzle. 6/As with all students, Frances Clark's first graders enjoy watching movies. 7/A picture of a puppy is shared by Nancy O'Neill and Morris Ewing. 8/Ernestine Parker explains to Greg Sgrosso why he has to stay inside during recess.

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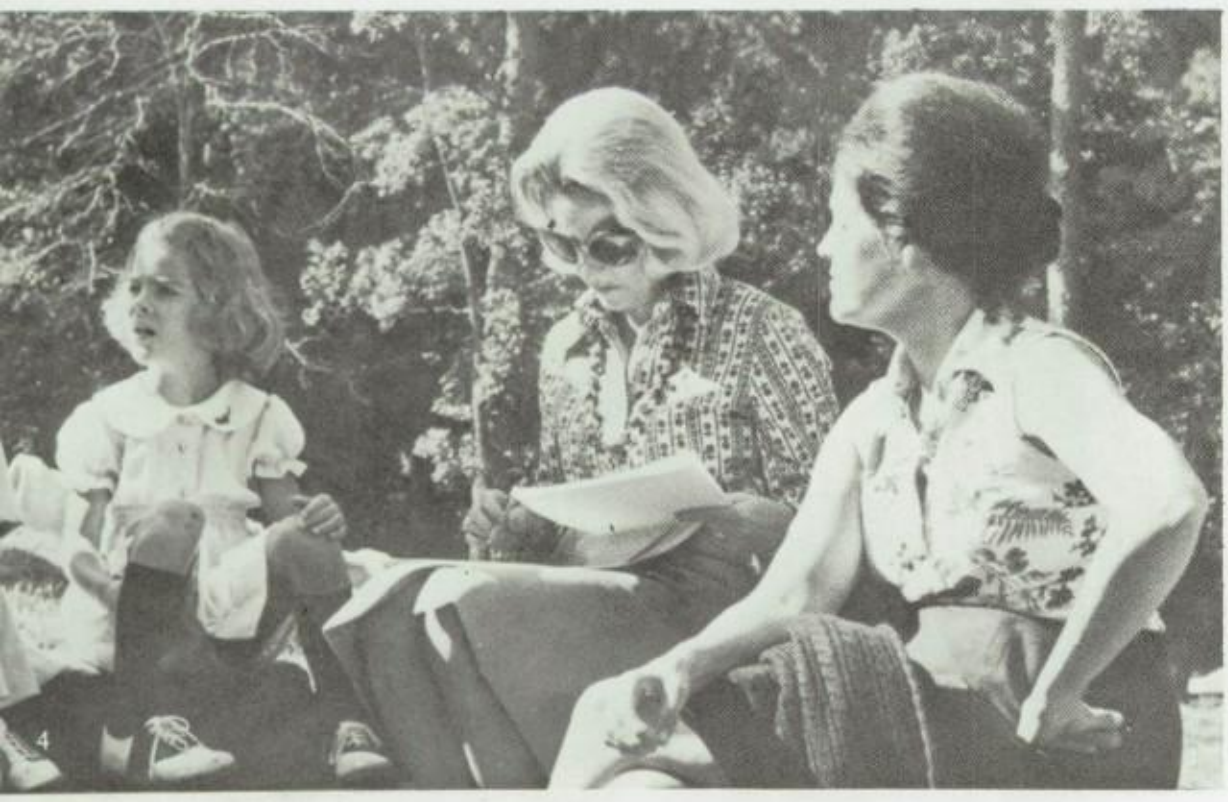

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The Total Child

Providing a firm, academic challenge for the able student in a creative and supportive atmosphere was the objective of the Lower School. The specific aims of the Lower School did not change, but there was a rededication and renewed emphasis placed on certain previous objectives. "We try to focus on the development of the total child — spiritual, mental, emotional, and physical," explained Mrs. Marcia Standard, appointed Principal of the Lower School this year upon the retirement of Mrs. Dorothy Floyd.

Positive Outlook

Learning experiences were more individualized for each Lower Schooler to more adequately meet his needs. This objective was fulfilled by using an increased number of adult teaching assistants, student aides, and parent volunteers to work with the lead classroom teachers. Each student was encouraged to develop a positive concept of himself and his values.

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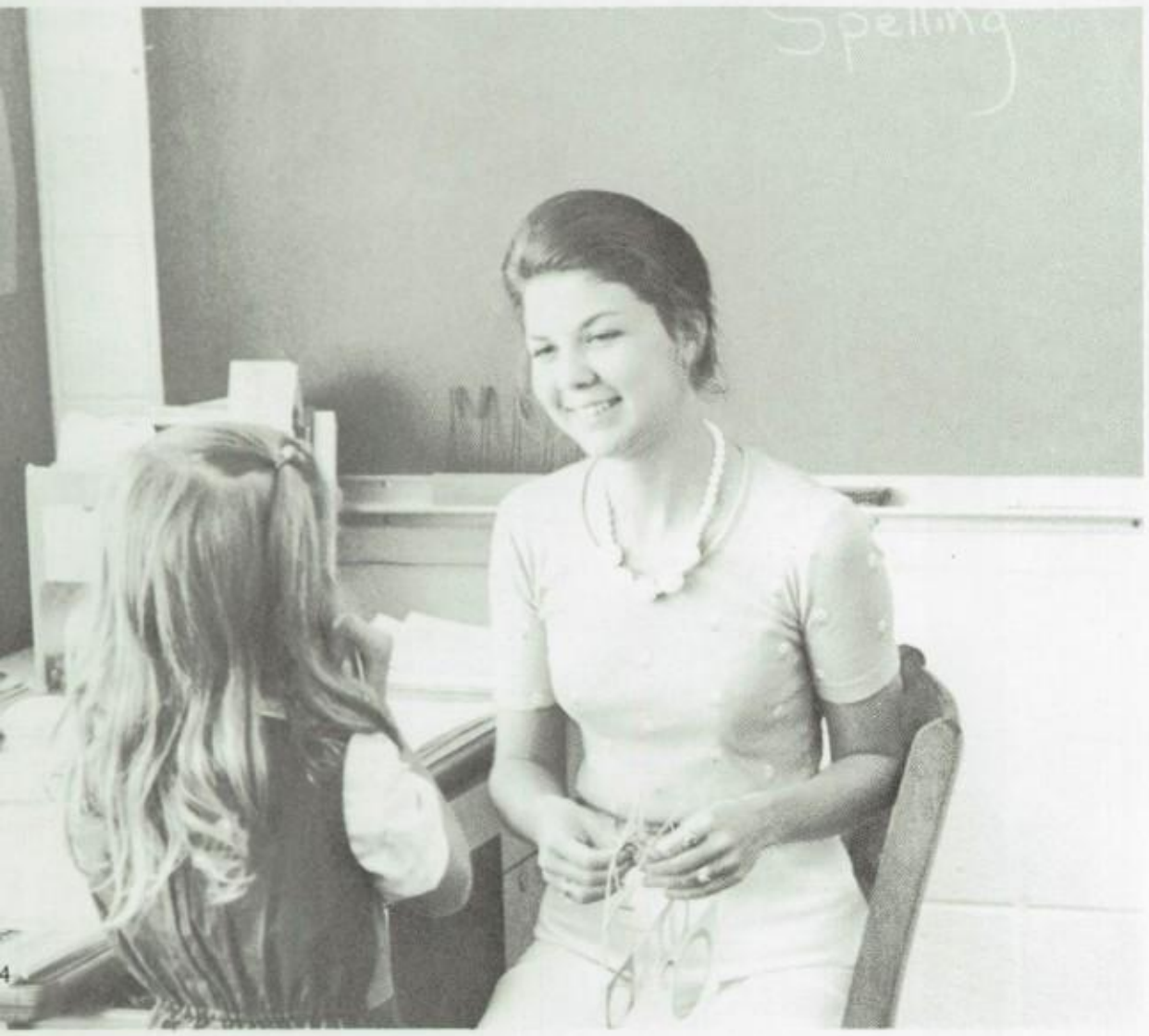
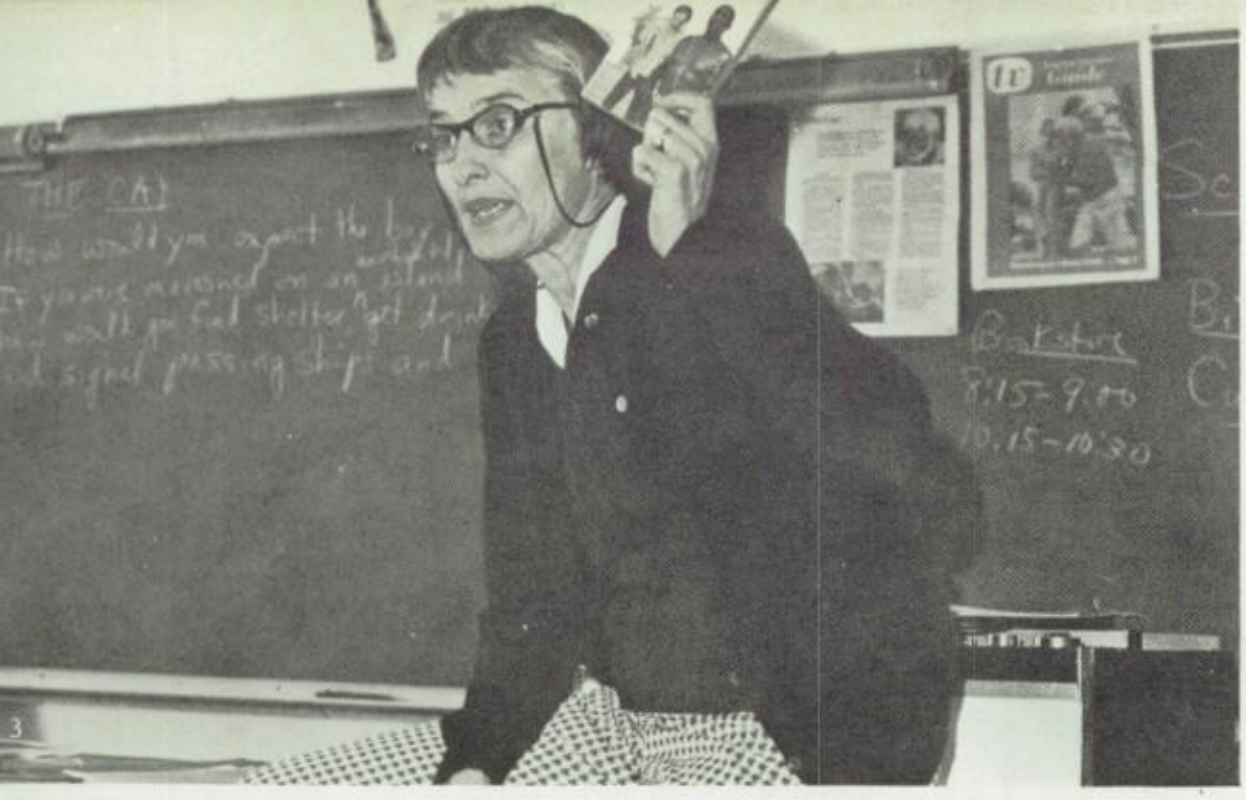


Self-evaluation

The significance of grades was diminished, thus reviving self-evaluation. Students mastered appropriate skills more easily with the help of audio-visual equipment. Materials became more readily understandable, more interesting, and more relevant.

1/A watercolor by Elizabeth Land delights Martha Young. 2/Mary Lou Wolff explains to her class why writing about a personal experience is important. 3/Jeter Hurt gives one of her students special attention to help her work out a multiplication problem. 4/Stephanie Gill listens with a smile to her student's comment on the piece of artwork just finished. 5/Models of a piano keyboard help Helen Shaffer's class to learn the notes.

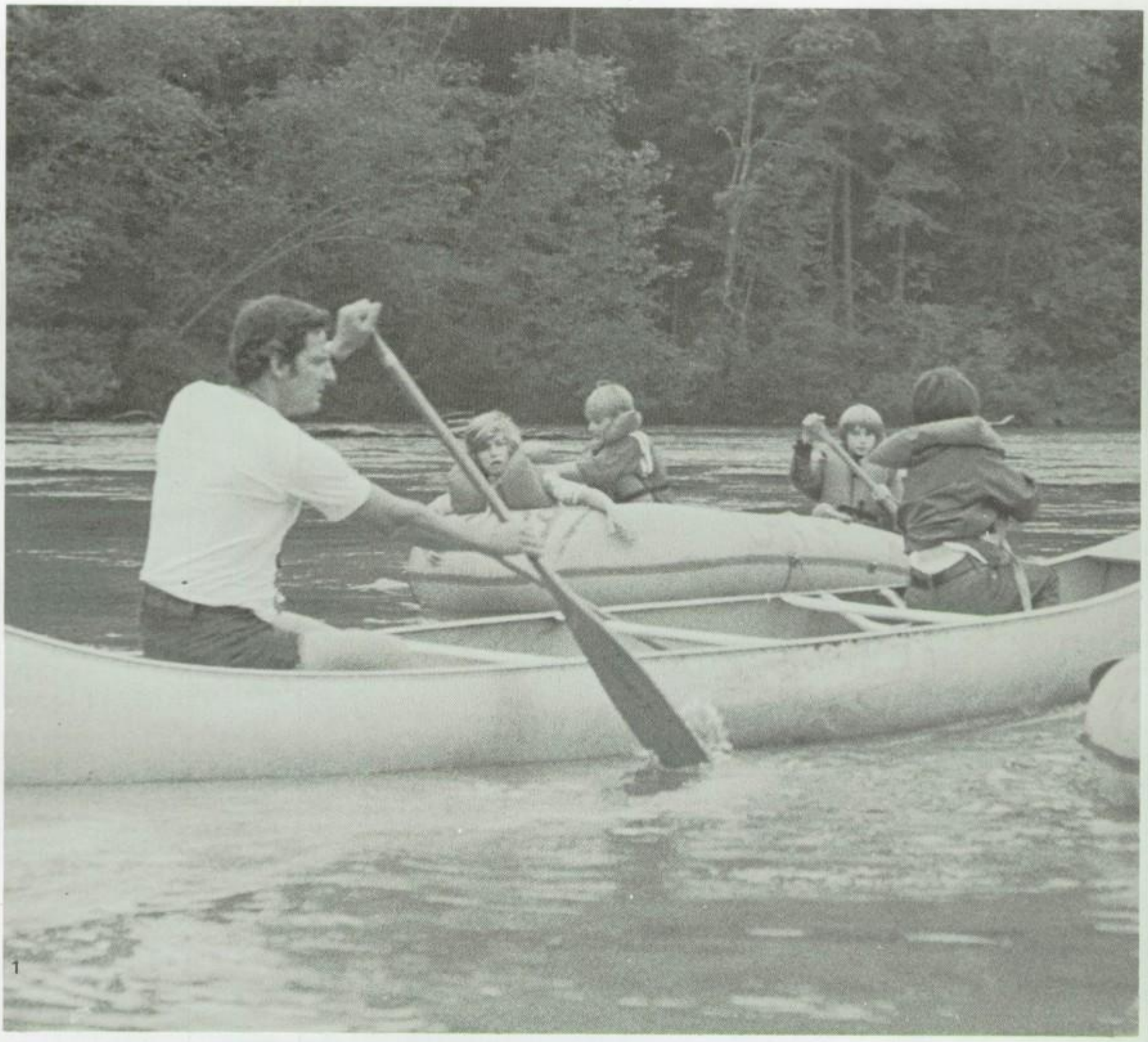
1/Olympia Conant retreats to a quiet corner to make out a test for her fifth graders. 2/Illustrating the correct method of interpretive play reading, Beverly Lange acts out the part of Peter Pan. 3/Jerry Beadle discusses a relevant piece of literature with her fifth grade class. 4/Confronted by many eager hands, Sally Mitchell must choose which student will answer her last question. 5/Catherine Hand tries to decide whether to give Susan Hennessy partial credit. 6/Anne Baker cuts out letters to decorate her homeroom bulletin board. 7/After a student concludes her oral report on butterflies, Fern Stevens offers some helpful criticism.



Added Activities

An exciting new addition for grades 2 through 5 was the Friday Afternoon Activity Period, which is similar to quarterly mini-courses. Teachers and parents taught courses about their hobbies, skills, and other areas of experience. Academic subjects were made more interesting through their practical application. Course offerings included Carpentry, Cooking, Modern Dance, Gardening, and Typing.

In keeping with the objectives of the Lower School, a Girls Athletic Program was established for grades 3 through 5 to give them the same opportunity that the boys have had to pursue their physical education and athletic interests. Along this line, the development of a Lower School playground was undertaken as the main project of the Lovett Mothers Club. The playground is designed with the child's physical, mental, and social development of primary concern.



1/Besides teaching, Jay Dickerson enjoys taking canoe trips with his students. 2/Clara Traver models her Bud hat. 3/Nancy Black is attentive to a comment from one of her sixth grade students. 4/Pat Humphries tries to get a new math concept across to her students. 5/Robin Fuller finds it difficult to decide which class yelled the loudest during form competition.

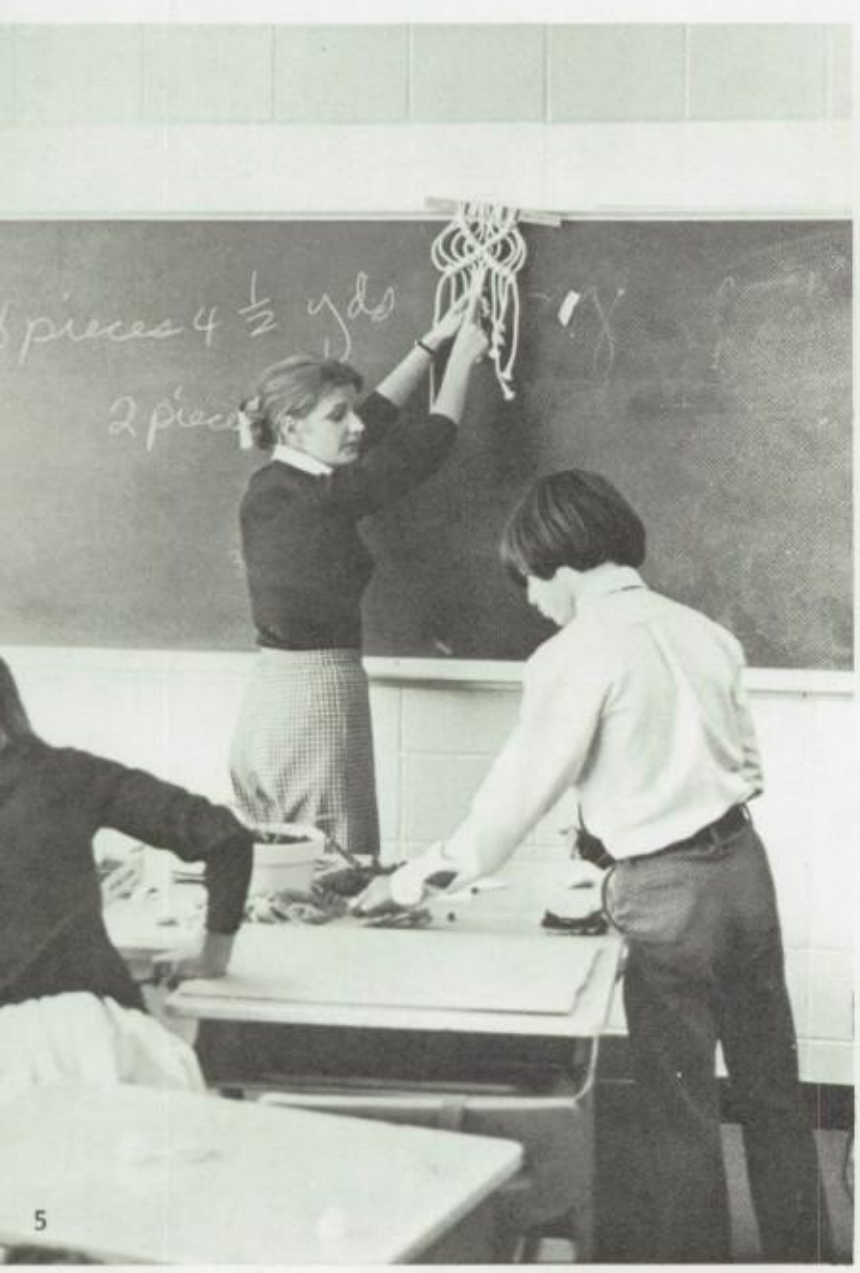
Foundations

Middle School years are a transitional period for the students in grades 6 through 8. Teachers expounded upon subjects taught in the Lower School to build strong foundations for later years in the Upper School. According to Mr. Bill Stephens, Principal of the Middle School, the faculty tried to create "an understanding atmosphere for the students to learn in."

Special Needs

"This year the Middle School was pulled into its own unit." It had a curriculum and faculty of its own, separating itself from dependancy upon the Upper School. The academic program was designed for the special needs of Middle School students.

A seven-period day with rotating classes of different lengths was initiated this year. One unit was set aside for the student-advisor period during which talks ranged from academics to life at home. The rotating schedule also allowed the more advanced 6th and 7th graders to be included in 8th grade courses.



1/Betty Colson and Rebel Brown study a piece of music. 2/A witty comment brings a smile to Janon Goodner's face. 3/An enthusiastic student pleases Maureen Crawford. 4/Becky Spotts listens to a complaint from one of her students. 5/Beth Brown macrames a wallhanging. 6/Being a judge for form competition is fun for Shirley Roberts.

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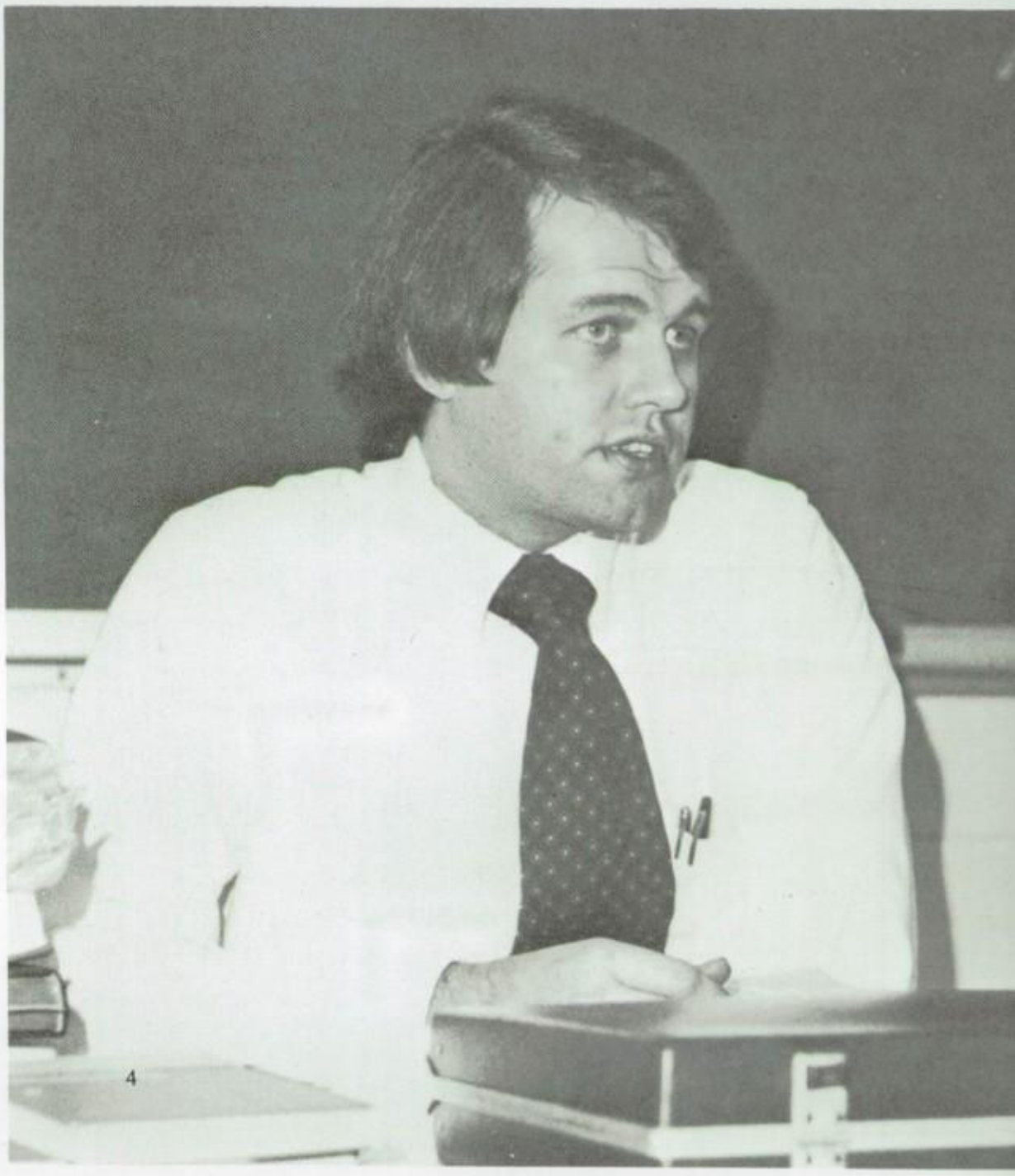
Innovations

An Interim program began in the middle of the school year to expose the students to various aspects of life outside the routine academic schedule. All three grades participated in courses pertaining to their individual interests. The term was similar to the one carried out so successfully by the Upper School.



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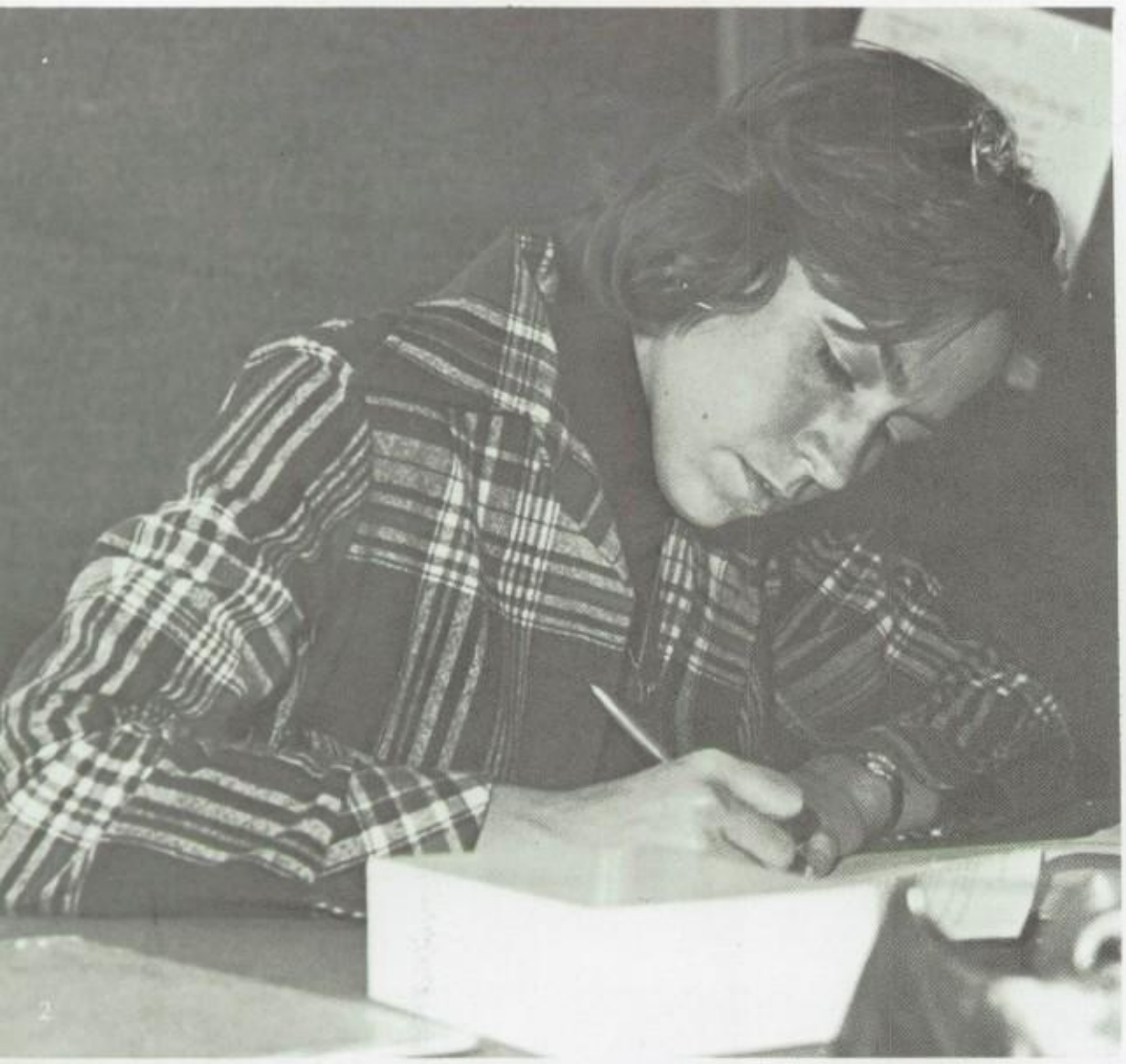
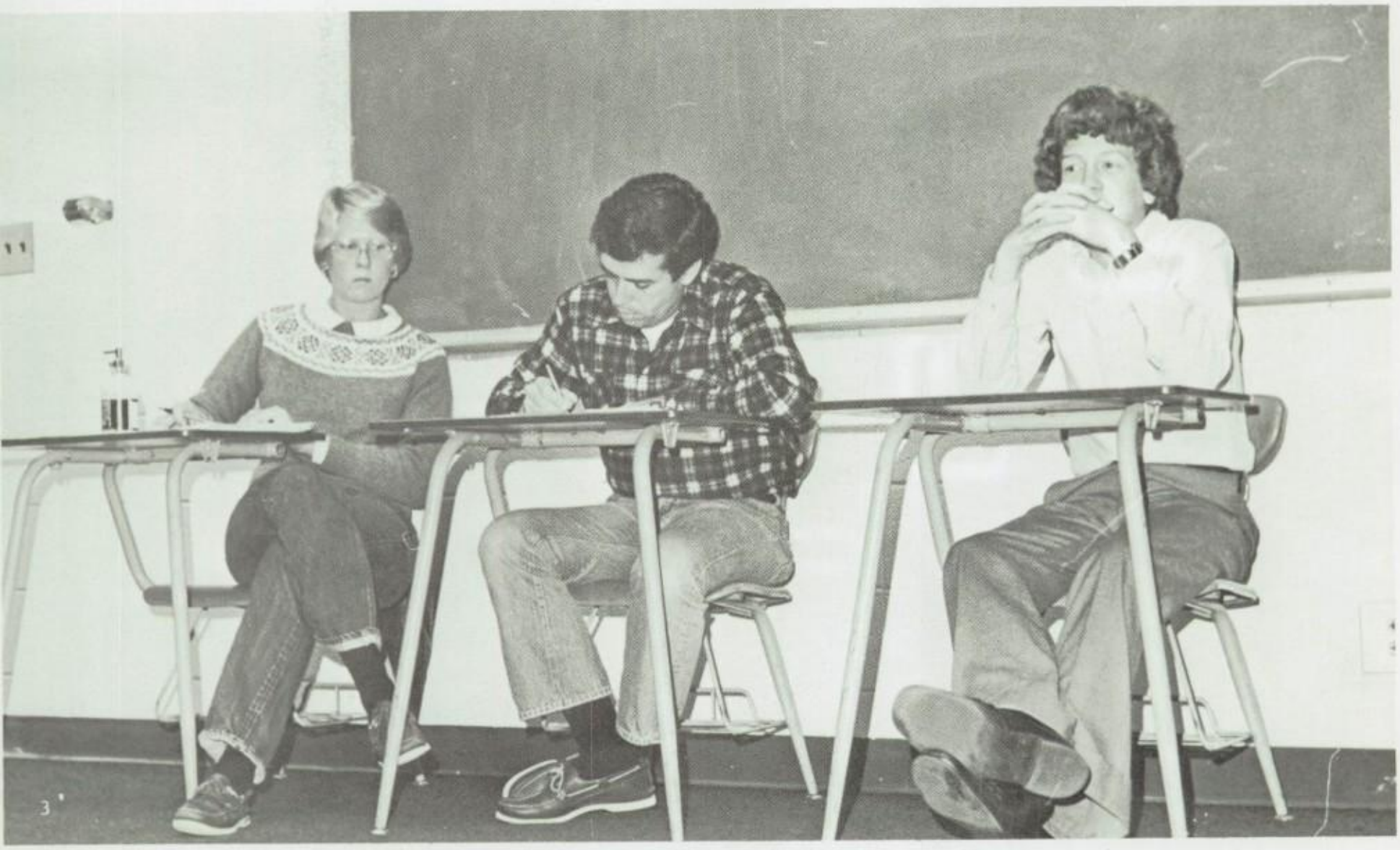


Study Guides

A new approach was developed in regard to independent research. The library staff worked hand-in-hand with Middle School teachers to improve students' study methods. They were instructed in the use of many types of reference materials to write a thorough and concise research paper.



1/Joy Christensen looks on as George Volkert and Jimmy Morgan tackle a sentence diagram. 2/Cindy Cotter uses her free time to grade a test. 3/In addition to teaching in the Middle School, Bob Barret advises the Student Senate. 4/Robert Morrell talks with his students about his favorite subject — English Literature.

Jay,
Enjoyed this year, even though
I had to put up with all you swine!
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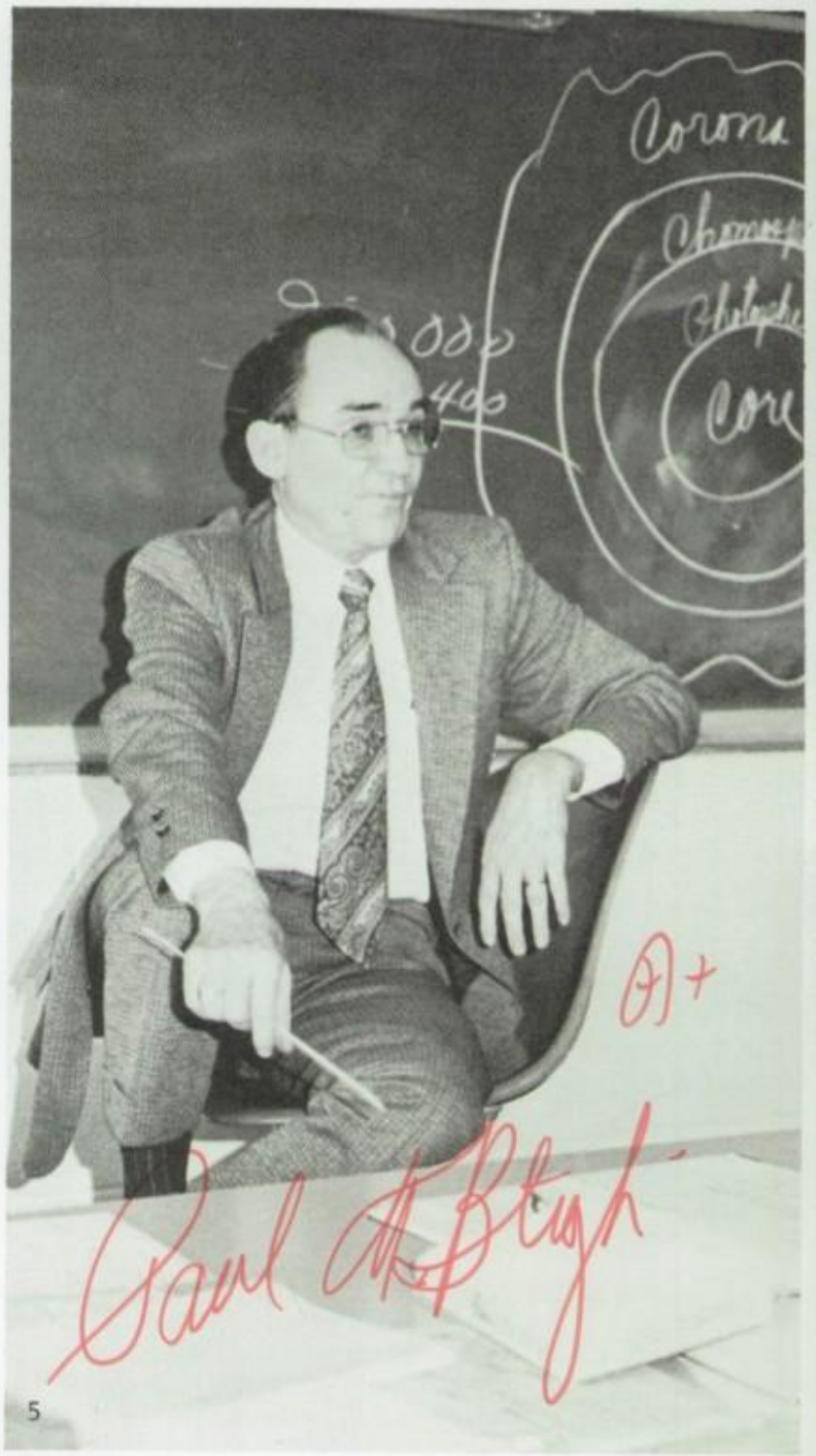

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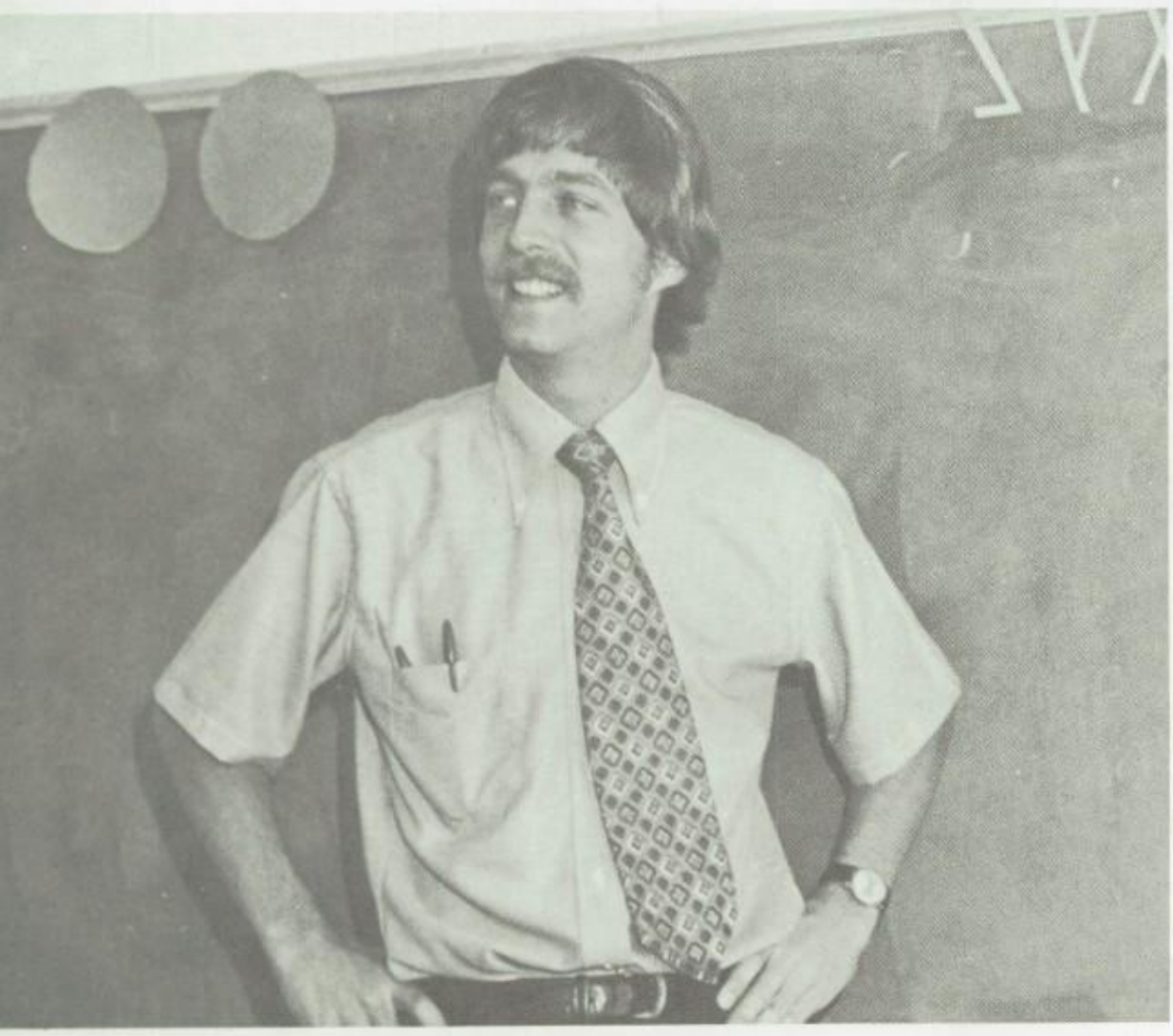
1/Martha Kelley explains a Math formula to Susan Pulliam. 2/Charles Jess helps Becky Lau and Michelle Frank during a tutoring session. 3/ Carol Reifers is in one of her frequent light-hearted moods. 4/Thomas Leech can't believe what he just heard! 5/ Paul Bligh explains his unorthodox grading system.



Values Course

Offered on a pass-fail basis, a values clarification course encouraged students to talk freely about subjects of mutual concern. Topics of discussion often came from recent articles, books, and events. Through this unusual course, students established personal beliefs and learned to respect the opinions of their classmates.

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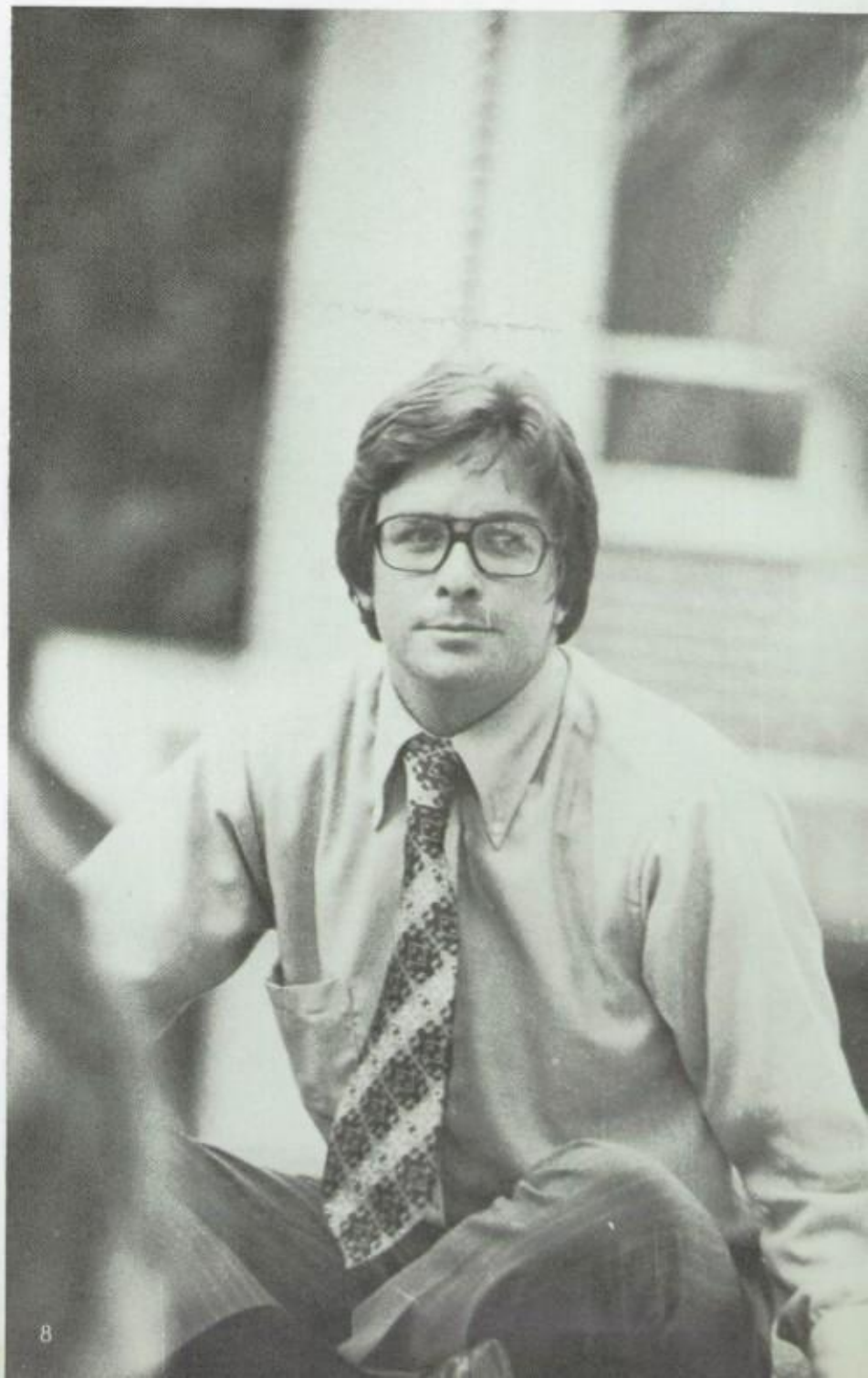
The New Deal

Three new faces, Mrs. Eileen Meredith, Mr. Lewis Wilson, and Mr. Vance Wilson, along with a revamped curriculum, appeared this year in the English Department.

The former system of one quarter English electives for Juniors and Seniors was dropped in favor of full year courses in World and English Literature. An effort was made to allow students to remain with the same teacher throughout the entire year whenever possible.

The student work load continued, as always, to be challenging, with a required weekly theme and vocabulary test. Students found much of the curriculum to be geared towards the improvement of the S.A.T. scores. Movies and increased emphasis on that old nemesis, summer reading, were other characteristics accentuated by the new English Department.



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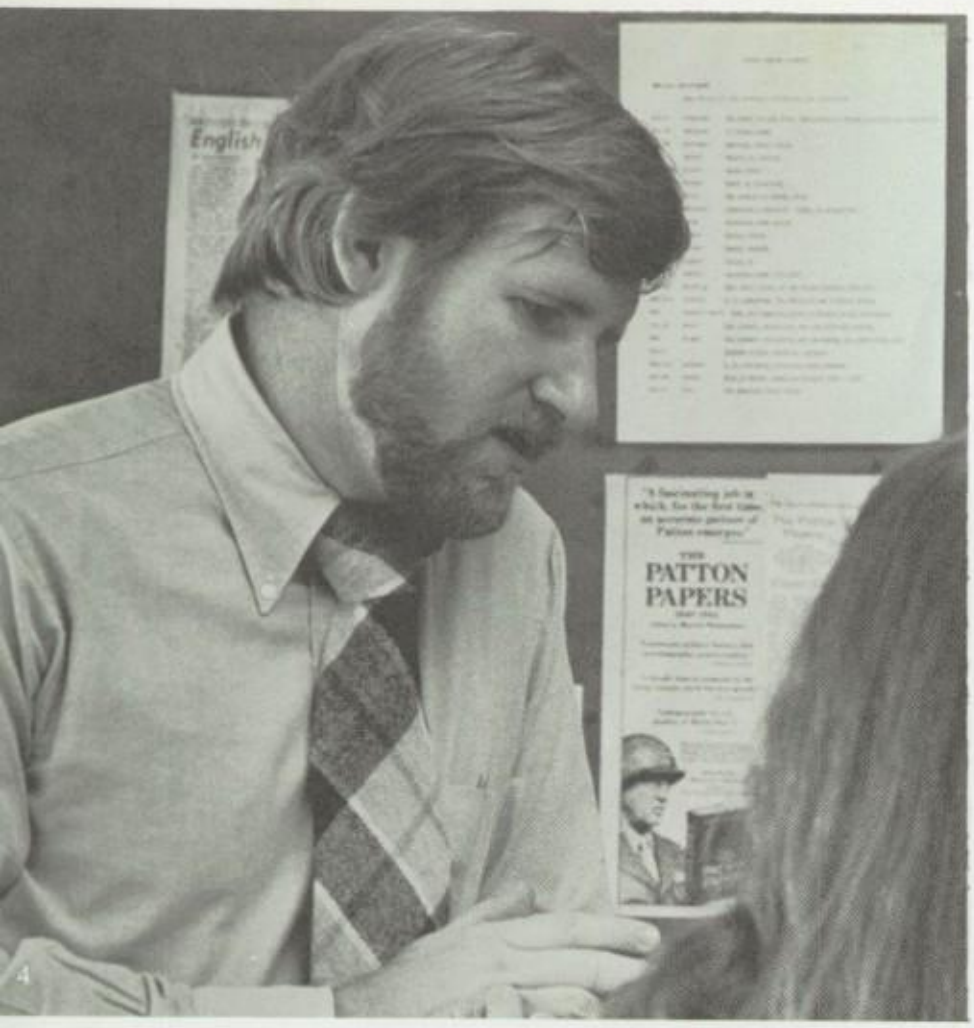

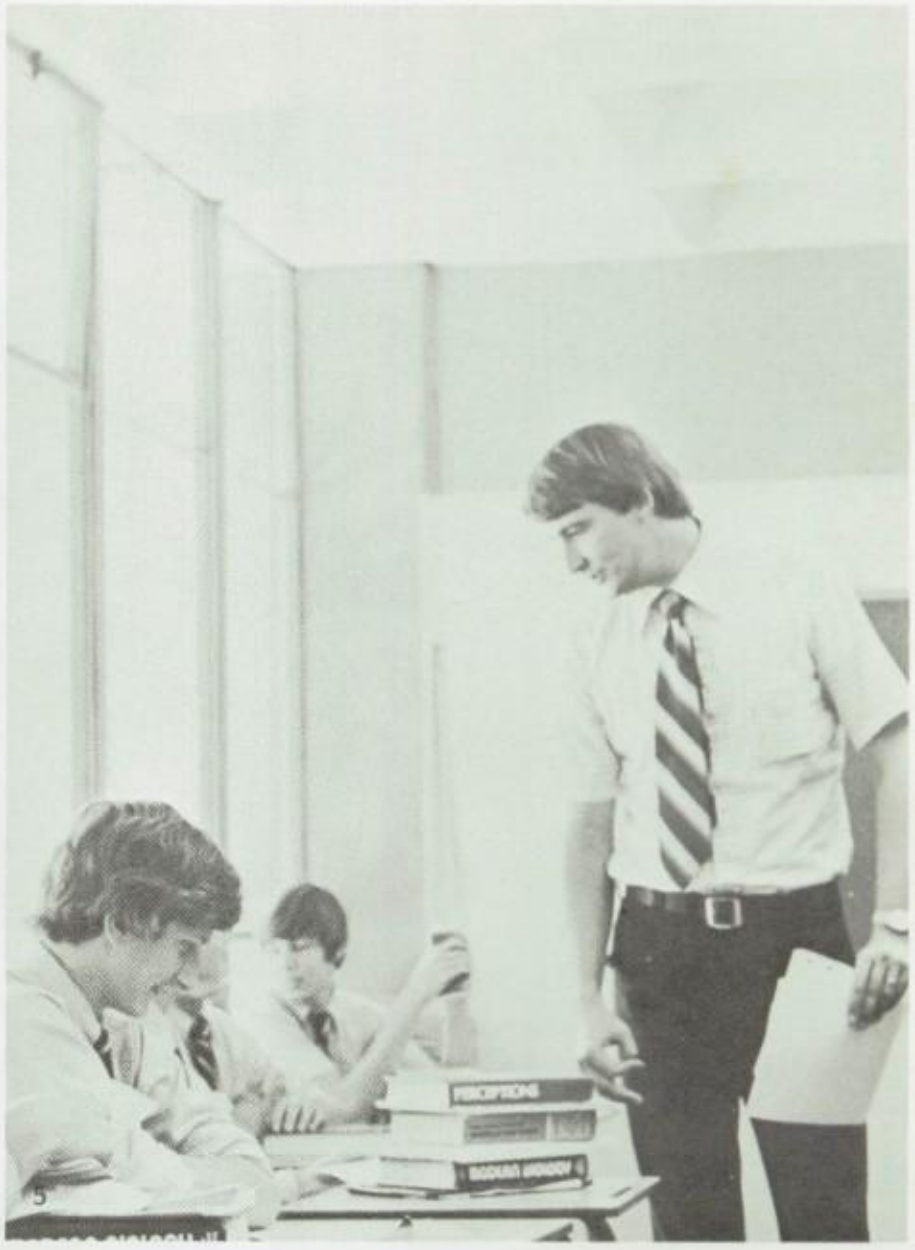

1/Eileen Meredith enjoys her work with the LION-O-TYPE staff. 2/ Alice Cheesman explains a literary expression to her tenth grade class. 3/Time marches onward as John Foster teaches his Senior English class. 4/Bev Williams talks with a student about her theme. 5/Clint Schaum jokes with his Sophomore class. 6/Mari Perez tells Vance Wilson that her paper will be late because she's at the International Dinner instead of home doing her work. 7/Elizabeth Benning likes the response of her students to MACBETH. 8/Lewis Wilson enjoys taking his students outside for their English class.

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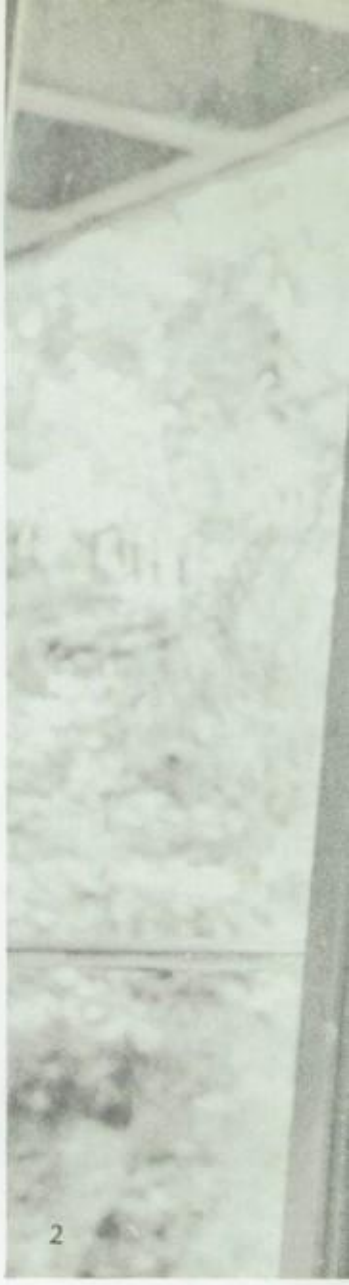

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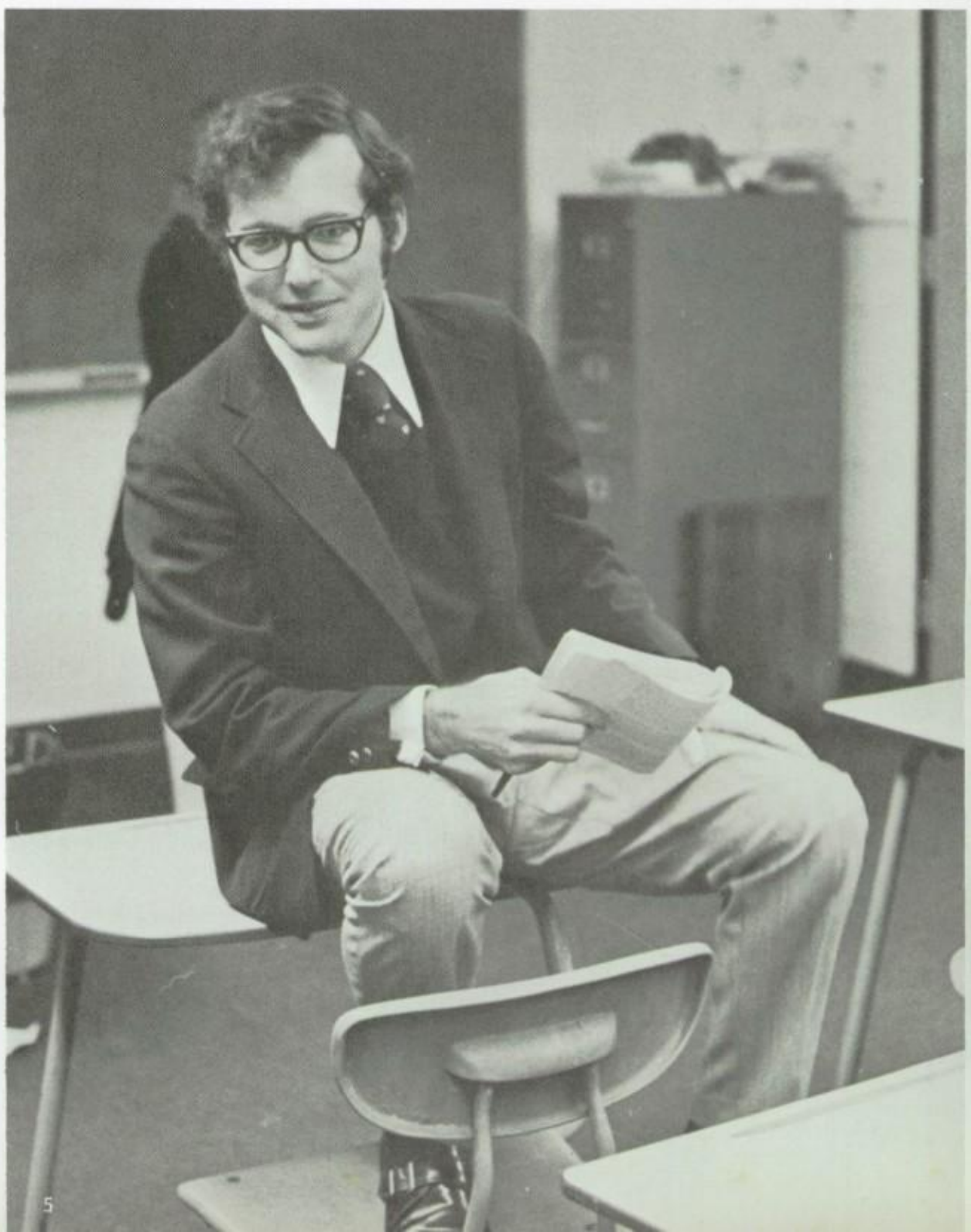
A New Dimension

Increased interest and student participation in the History Department was achieved through a gradual change in teaching techniques. In each class, students led discussions on textbook material while the teachers filled in extra information and monitored the discussions. Special projects, field trips, and mock trials benefited students by adding a new dimension to their studies.

The course list also added to the atmosphere of increased interest. Courses were offered in the histories of France, England, Germany, and Minority Groups. A student could also fulfill his history requirement by taking a travel-study course in Europe during the summer. Continuity in course coverage was also stressed so that a student could easily move from one history class to another if his schedule required it.



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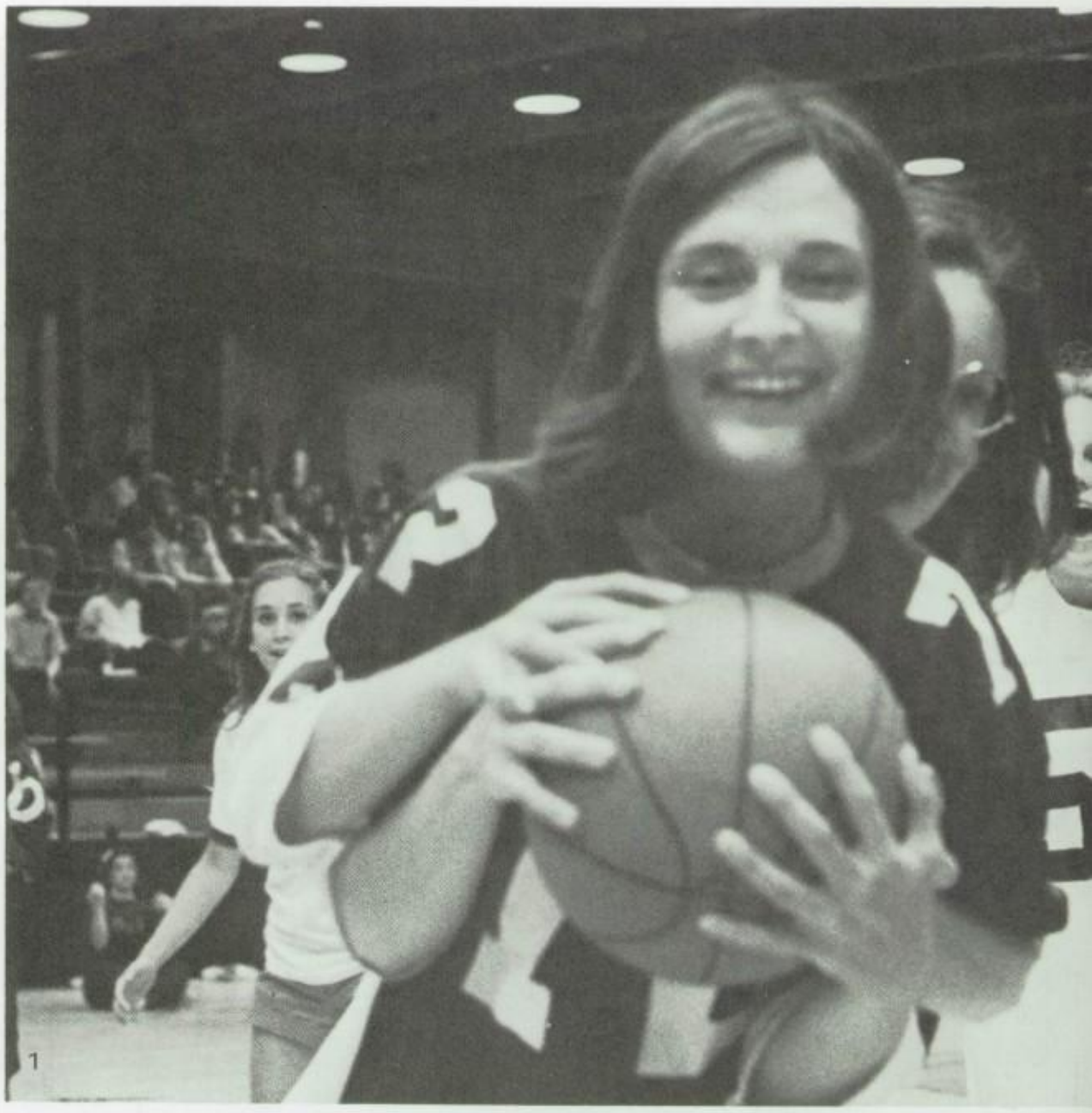
1/Michael Bouton and Richard Odom discuss world events before class begins. 2/Teaching English History is a joy for Charles Brooks. 3/Anne Brandau is queen for a day on Fridays. 4/Richard Goodsell gets some last minute studying done outside Anne Brandau's room. 5/Doug Steingraber seems amused and puzzled by his sociology class's responses.

Religion

Lovett is unique in having what is claimed to be one of the most varied religion curriculums among high schools in the country. It gave the students considerable freedom in choosing religion courses which would suit their individual tastes. The possibilities ranged from traditional Bible oriented courses to contract courses of Ethics and Philosophy. Such a wide range of subjects gives students the responsibility of deciding what they wish to study and insight into relevant issues of today.



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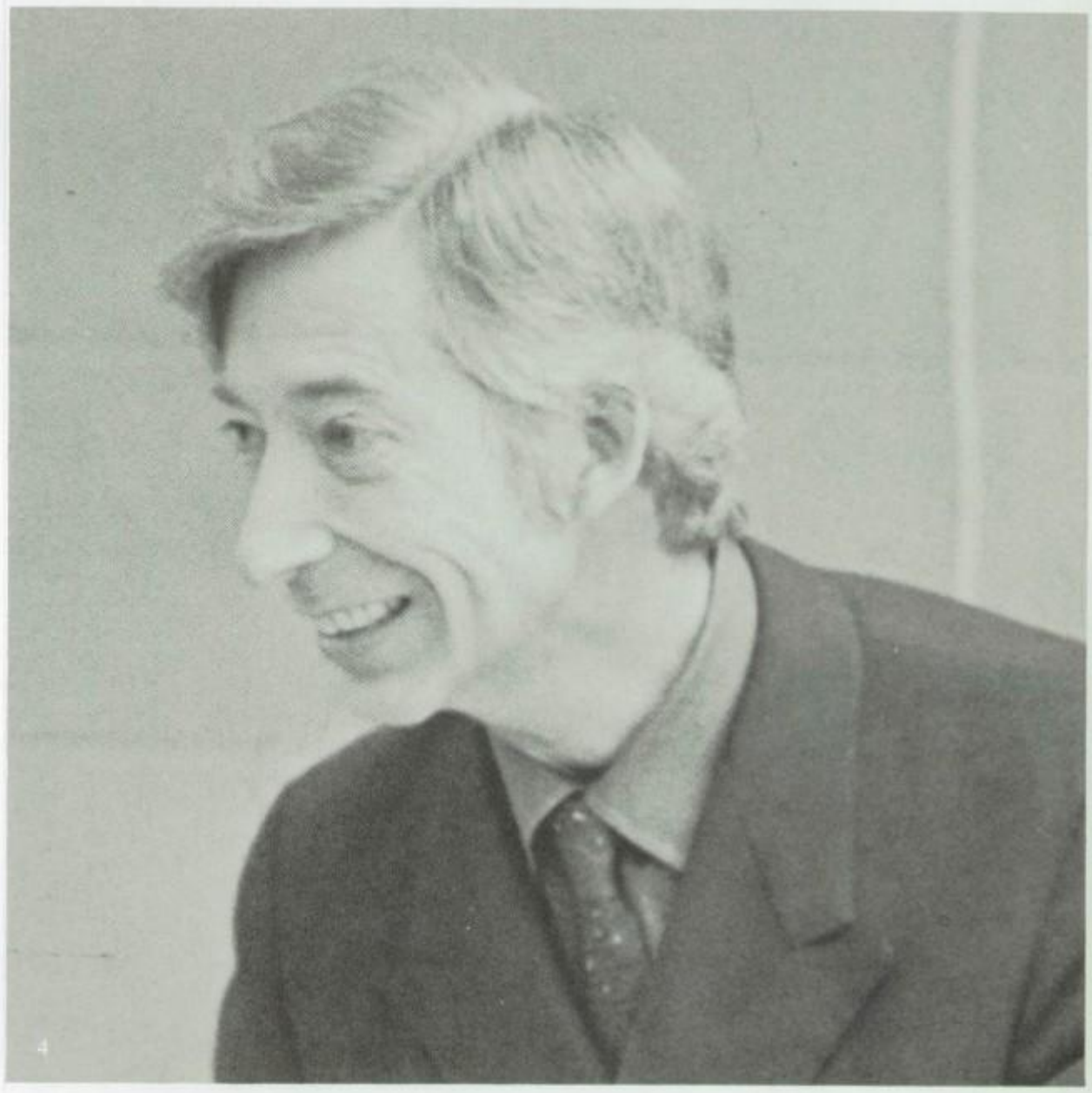

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1/Cathy McLean, the adviser for AFS, participates in the annual senior-faculty basketball game which partially funds the program. 2/Jackie Walker explains to Stacy Tompkins how to do research on the New Testament. 3/James Curtis does not hesitate to express himself in his Ethics class when a new idea excites him. 4/Robert Gamble smilingly prepares to hand out some more fun, but difficult, puzzles to his Logic class.

Roman Studies

The Latin Department's main objective was to enable students to enjoy the beauty of Latin literature. A great emphasis was placed on increasing the student's English vocabulary through the study of Latin derivations firsthand.

Mrs. Maureen Crawford, coming to Lovett from Druid Hills High School; taught Latin in the Middle School. Mrs. Wells continued as chairman of the department. Together with Mrs. Cathy Lovell, Julius Caesar and Cicero were taught to third and fourth year students more effectively with the use of tape recorders in the classroom.

Latin students also proved that they were not studying a dead language as they came up with such contemporary phrases as, "Multas Gratias pro Veneris Domino Deo Nostro Multas Gratias pro Veneris Die Ago! (Thank goodness it's Friday!)

French Insight

A primary objective of the French department was to give students a basic knowledge of the structural formation of a second language. To give basic appreciation and understanding of the French language, French civilization, and French literature was a strong second objective.

Changes were made in the department's personnel as a result of Dr. Suzanne Sweaney's retirement. Mrs. Pat Bryant, who was named the 1974 French Teacher of the Year by the Foreign Language Association of Georgia, was a new member of the faculty. The exceptional members of the French department endeavored to make their French language study as challenging and appealing as possible. Their belief was that learning a language contributes to intellectual development and can bring great personal satisfaction.

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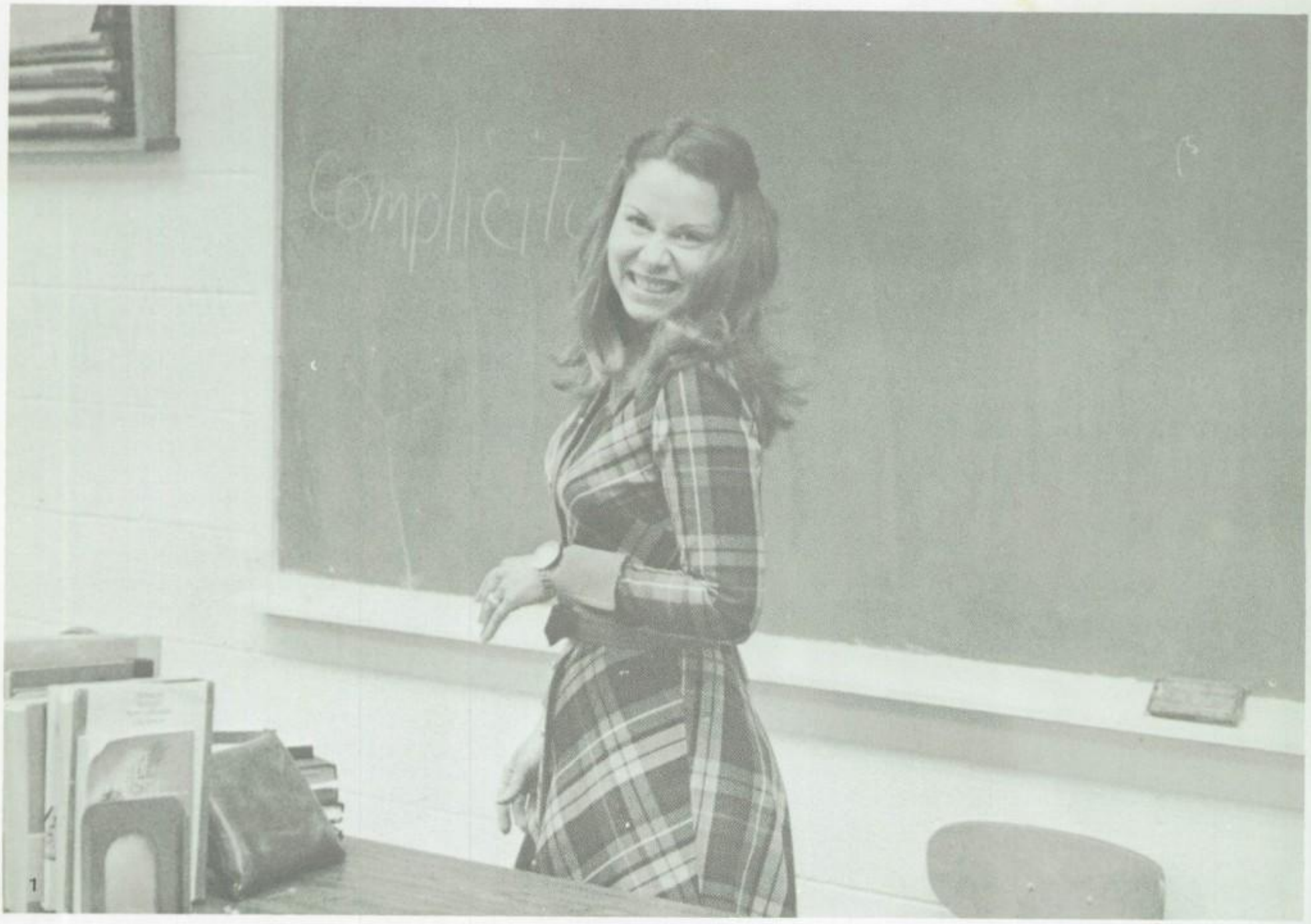
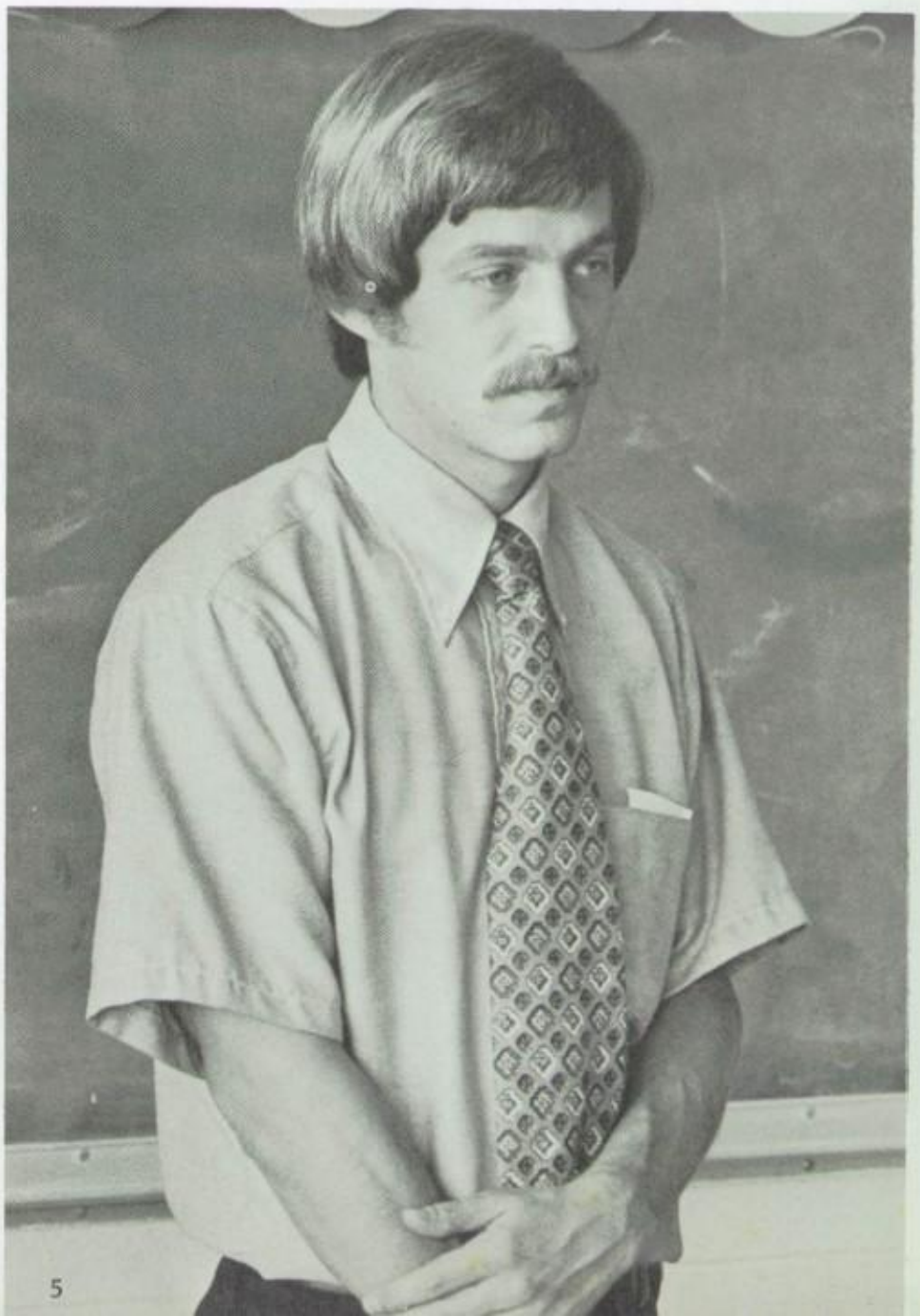
1/Cathy Lovell and Ruth Wells discuss plans for the Latin banquet. 2/Marti Lawson enjoys the International Language Dinner with Art Rollins and Elizabeth Millians. 3/Simone Cronk views her French students and their wild antics from her classroom door. 4/ Pat Bryant is sometimes diverted from the textbook in her French class. 5/ Ruth Wells discusses the day's lesson with some of her Latin students.



New Additions

With the addition of Mr. Tom Leech to the Faculty this year, German got a fresh start at Lovett. First and second year German classes were offered in the Upper School, taught by Mr. Leech and Miss Brandau. The future of German at Lovett was strengthened by the addition of Middle School students.



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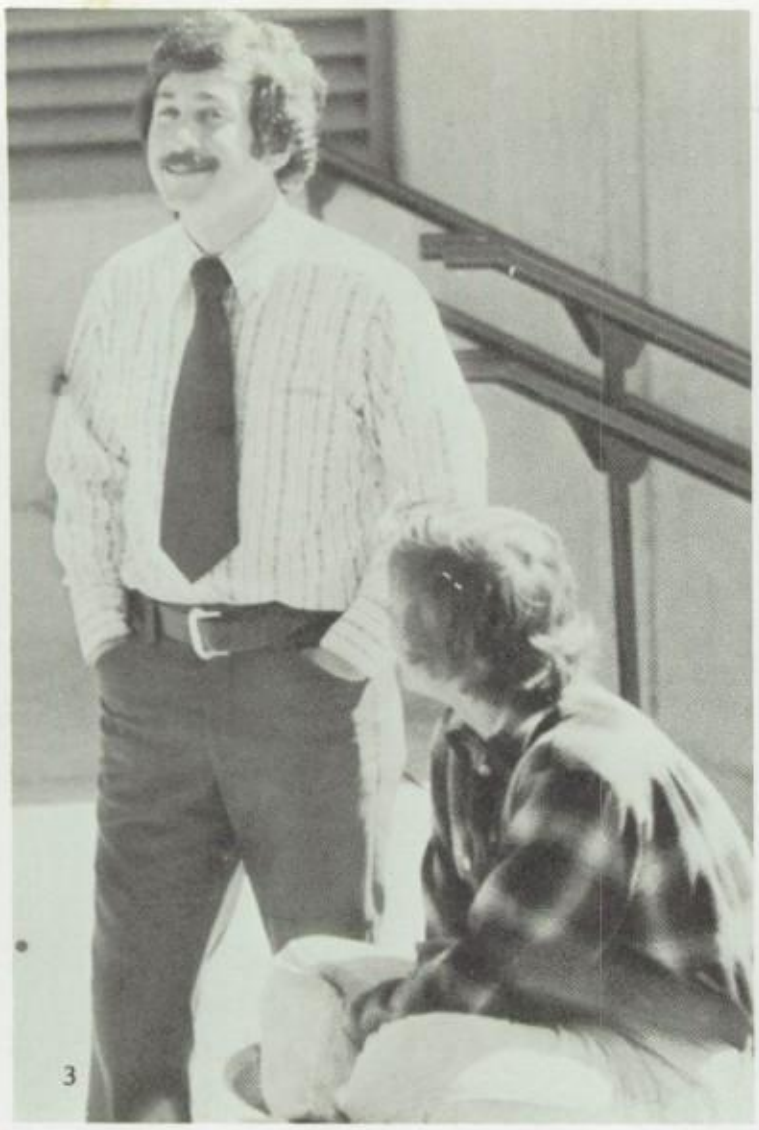
1/It is obvious that Anne Brandau likes to have her picture taken. 2/Catherine Dennis gets a surprise package from a student. 3/Jess Walls works on some reports before going to his Spanish Class. 4/Mary Loveday reflects on her lesson plans. 5/So that he can correct pronunciation, Tom Leech listens carefully to a student reading from the text.

Advances

Students were exposed through the curriculum of the Spanish Department to a complete knowledge of the Spanish language and customs. Teachers concentrated on listening, speaking, reading and writing skills in the structure of the language. An interest was also created in Hispanic cultures.

A new course was offered for fifth level students in Spanish Literature and Advanced Conversation. It was hoped that the course would better prepare students for college instruction. Advanced Conversation tapes were utilized by fifth year classes to improve their speaking abilities.

1/Sandy Sturgeon explains sines and cosines to her Senior math class. 4/Dan Pruitt shows Bill Henagan his grades for the quarter. 3/Les Janis talks with David Wade about a subject other than math — their plans for the interim term. 4/Laura Jane Wilson enjoys a student's comment concerning her last test. 5/Vinton Geistfeld gets ready to face his Algebra II class. 6/Dr. Don Dorminey has not let the job of Upper School Principal take him away from teaching math. 7/At tutorial, Ann Bolton shows Brad Kinzey how to set up an algebraic equation.



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Learning Math

Variety through an expanded program was the keynote for this year's Math Department. Besides the traditional Algebra and Geometry classes, courses were offered in A.P. Calculus and Computer Programming. Each course was divided into three tracks; standard, enriched, and honors. However, this sytem is expected to be revised next year.

Math students did not limit themselves to regular classes. Interim Term courses were offered in Computer Graphics and Recreational Mathematics. Interested students formed a Math Club and participated in several tournaments around the Southeast. Lovett performed very well in these contests, including a second place finish in the State tournament in Americus.

Revised Sciences

One of the biggest changes in academics during the past year was in the Science Department. The entire curriculum was revamped to allow students to pursue more individual interests. Instead of taking required courses, a wide variety of classes were offered on a quarter basis. Each student, having met prerequisites, could choose his own pattern of courses, perhaps taking Anatomy in the fall, Botany in the winter, and Chemistry Lab in the spring. These new course offerings were met with favorable reactions from students and teachers alike.

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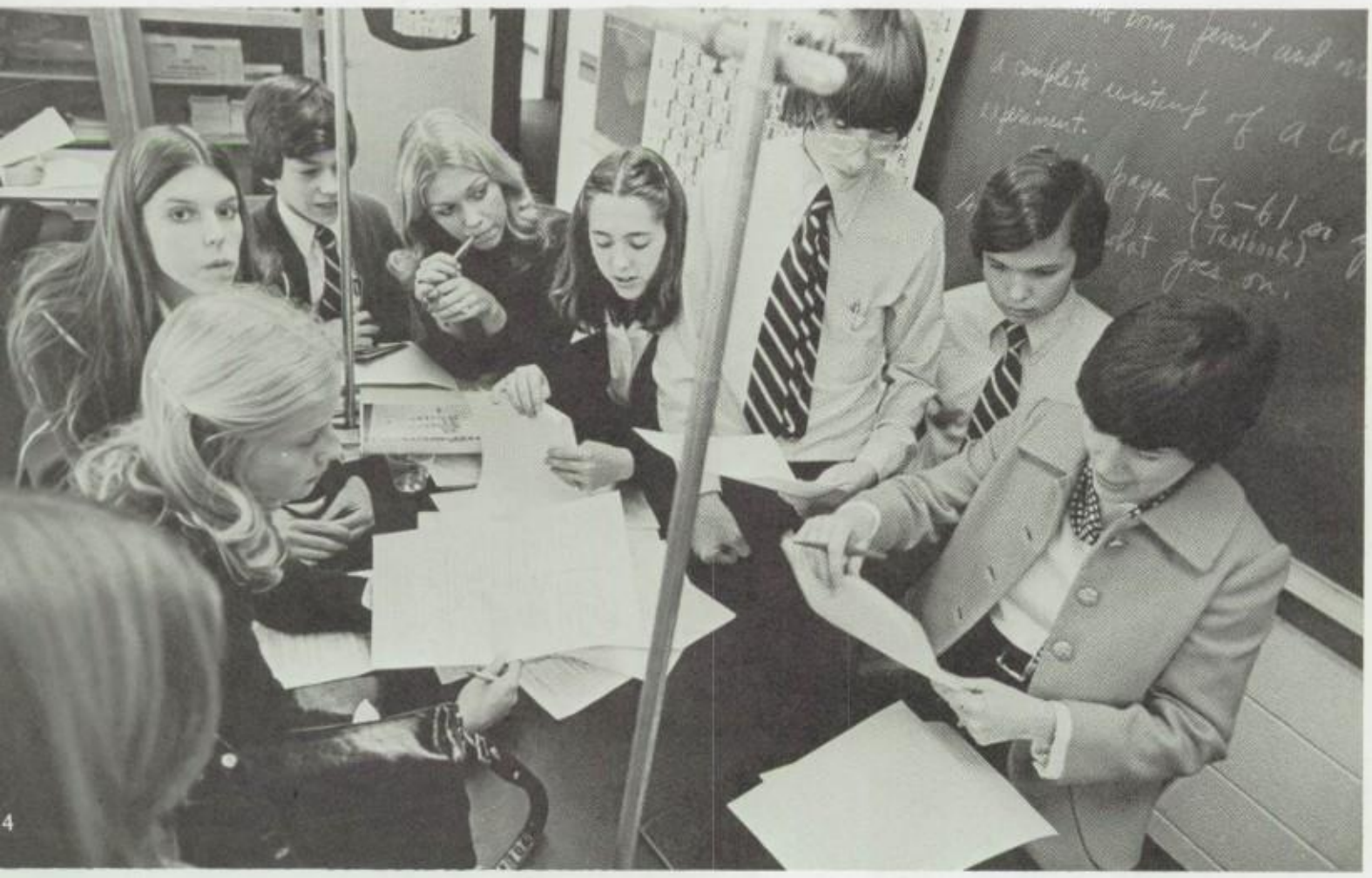

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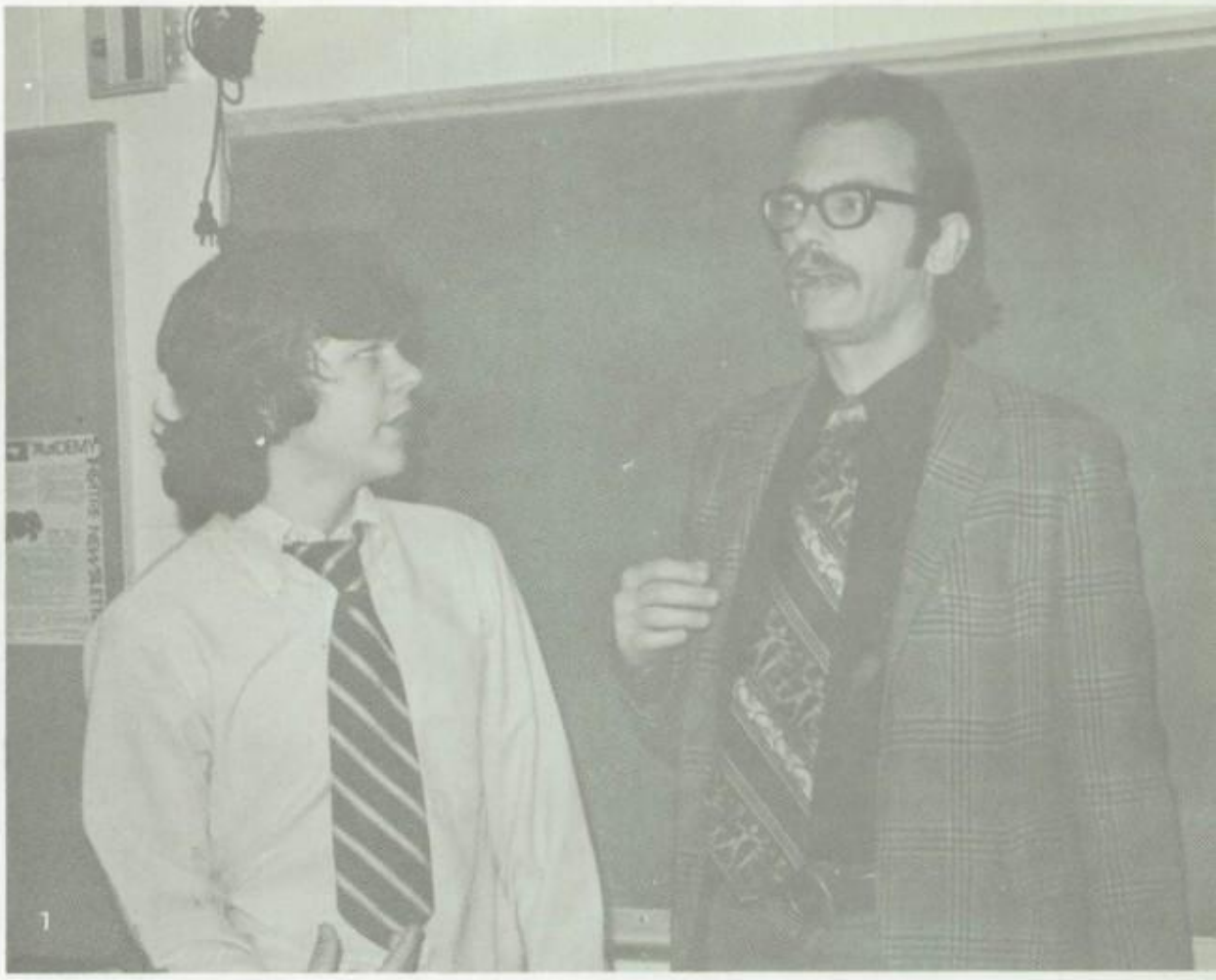
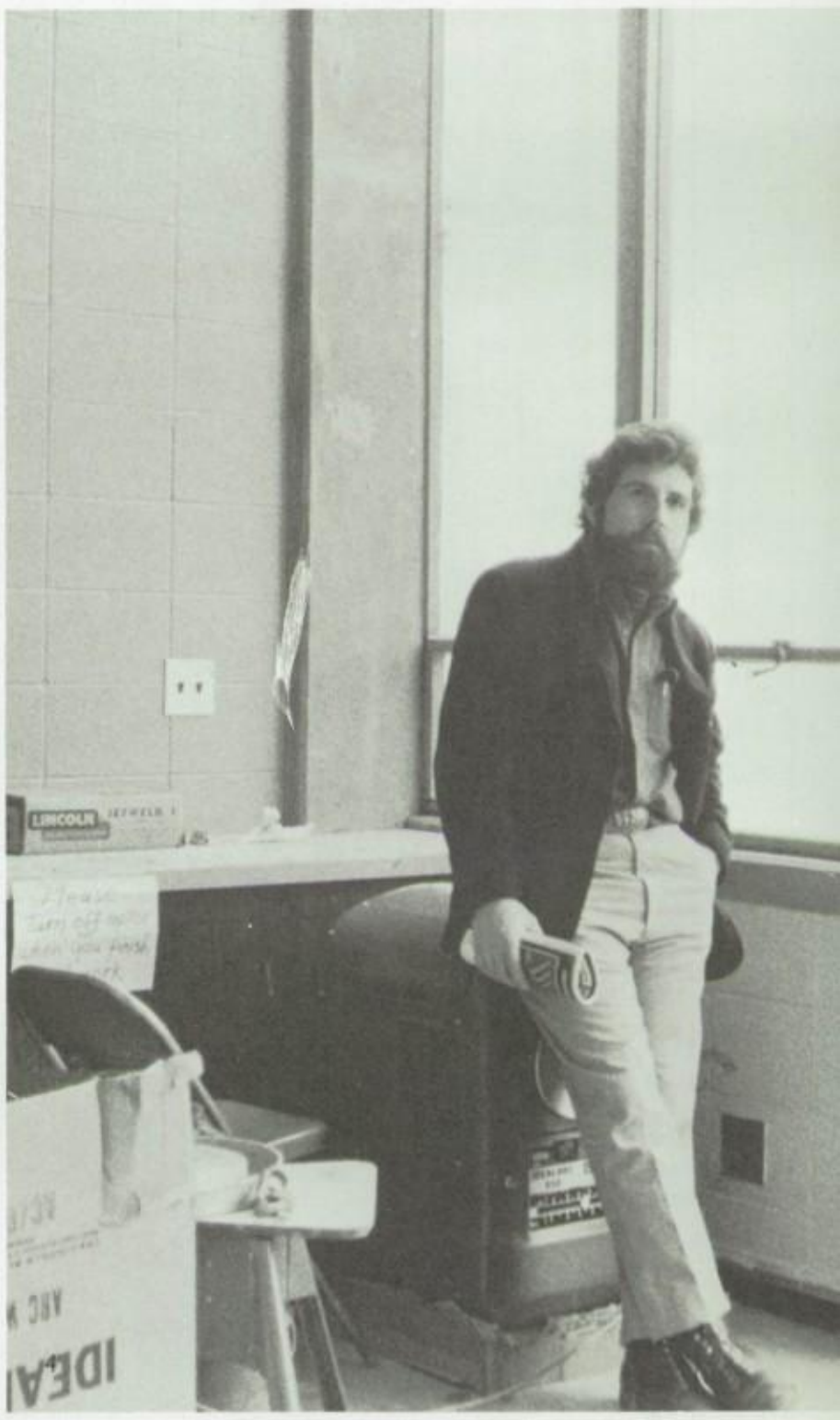
Howard Floyd goes over test answers with his ysics class. 2/Ken Martin can often be found nging around the school. 3/Intense concen- tion is necessary for Al Evans to measure a piece of string. 4/Carolyn Hatcher helps her Physical Science class correct their tests. 5/ Carmelita Monteith enjoys teaching all her science classes.

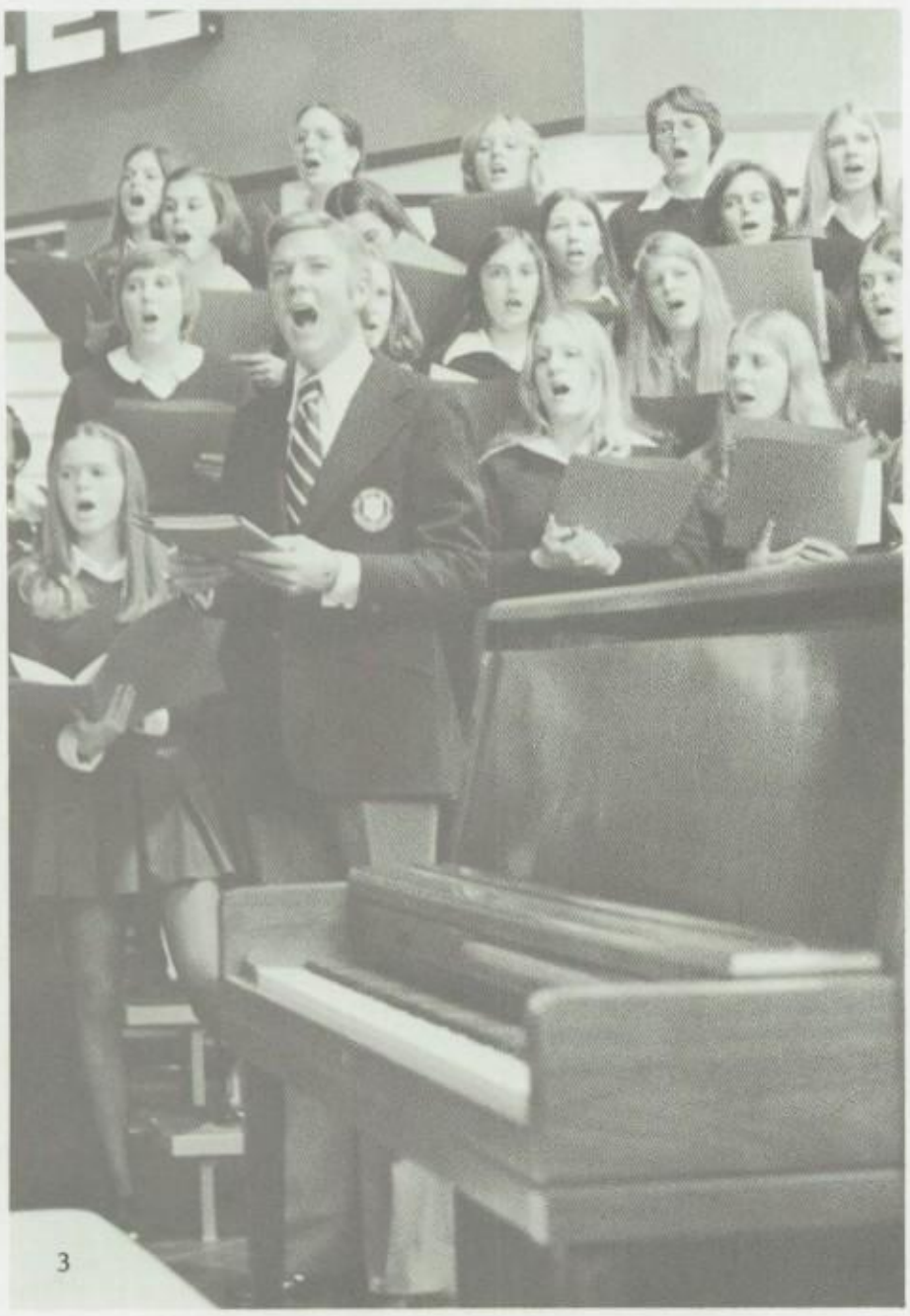
Artistic Talent

Janet Savage, Art Department Director, exposed the Lovett students to a multitude of art forms, ranging from the simplest to the most intricate of design. A new addition to the Upper School art faculty was Mr. Ted Chatham, a former Lovett student. He offered further insight into the more advanced art forms: stone, wire, and clay.

Appreciation of the performing arts and proficiency in speech were the constructive goals of Mr. Stuart Culpepper, head of the Speech and Drama Department. Increased student enrollment and year-end academy award presentations brought about a greater involvement in student-run dramatic productions.







1/Stuart Culpepper discusses YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN with lead Carter Bland. 2/Richard Priest keeps the tempo going in a Middle School band rehearsal. 3/Greg Colson and the Lovett Chorale started the Christmas season by singing at Lenox Square. 4/Ted Chatam brings the new media of steel sculpture to Lovett. 5/Janet Savage and Leslie Fulton tie off a finished macrame' project.

Musical Efforts

Music Coordinator for the Lovett School, Mrs. Betty Colson has created a varied program for the musically minded Upper School student. Mr. Bill Priest, instructor in wind and percussion instruments, is slowly building towards an all school band. This instrumental music instruction was supplemented by courses in music theory. A pep band was formed from the more advanced students.

The Lovett Chorale, under the talented and capable direction of Mr. Greg Colson, who was accompanied by Mr. Dan Pruitt, contributed as always to each Wednesday chapel. Their various concerts provided entertainment for both Atlanta community schools and organizations. An outstanding television performance was given by the Chorale Seniors for the Lovett Interim term in February which was a first for both the Chorale and Channel 30 in living color and stereo.

The Atlanta String Academy and Co., newly acquired cultural program headed by Mrs. Peggy Neunen, was introduced mid-year to the Lovett campus. In return for the use of our Lovett facilities, Mrs. Neunen provided instruction for any students who desired to participate. Should this arrangement be successful, the Lovett School will have the opportunity to build a complete performing orchestra for the future.

Business

Busy typewriters were prevalent on the third floor again this year as eager typing students hoped to succeed with the touch system, thus enabling them to type their own term papers. After only one quarter of Mrs. Patricia Bowie's class, almost all students were able to type at least twenty-five words a minute.

The Business Department, however, is not entirely composed of typing classes. Courses offered in Accounting, Business Law, and Consumer Economics paralelled student concern for today's business problems and prepared interested students for further economic studies.

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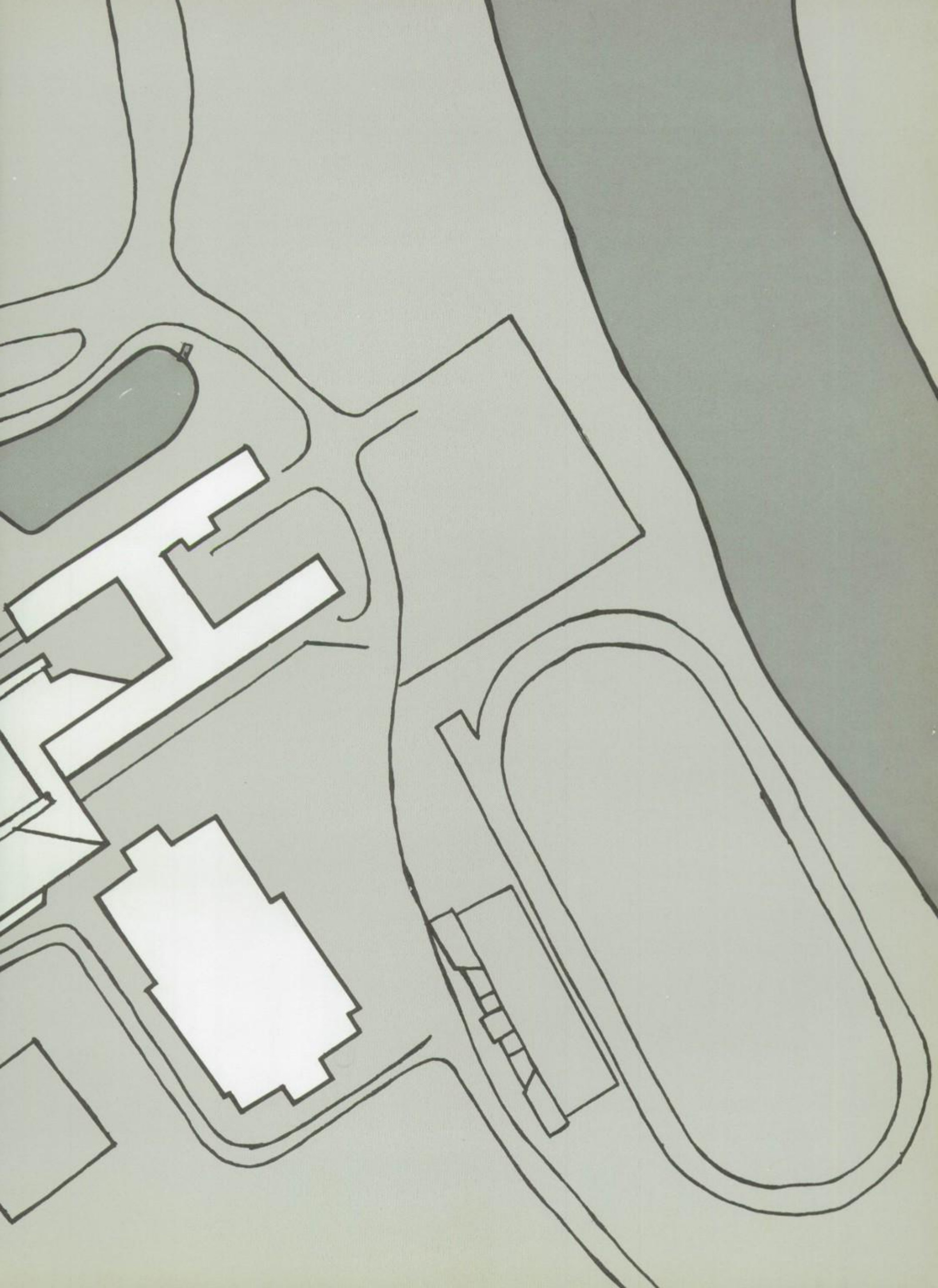
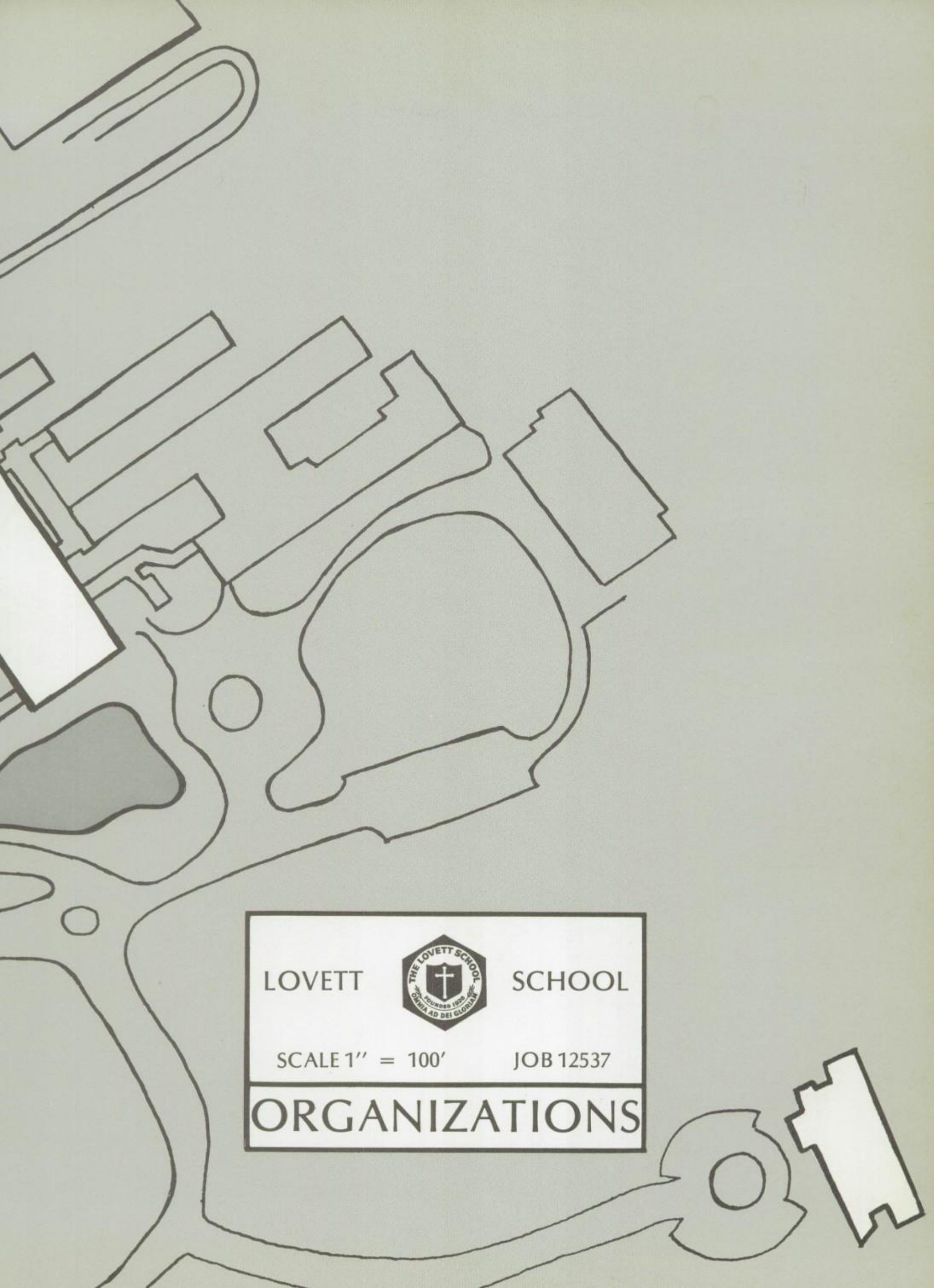
1/Patricia Bowie makes an assignment to her beginning typing class. 2/Tom Radford gives his boys some last minute instructions before they hit the track. 3/Sam Clark and Charles Oakley enjoy pep rallies as much as the students. 4/Jeff Hollis observes the baseball team from his post in the dugout. 5/Tommy Griscom strives to break the "forty words a minute" barrier.

Sportsmanship

For Freshmen and Sophomores, physical education classes built skills in various areas of athletics. Students practiced techniques and learned rules for the widely known sports of football, basketball, tennis, soccer, and softball, as well as the more obscure sports of field hockey and speedball. A special rapport grew between the faculty and students through combined efforts at mastering skills and sportsmanship.

In addition to the athletic side of physical education, Freshmen were introduced to the vital knowledge of First Aid, and Sophomores prepped for the driver's examination in Driver's Training.

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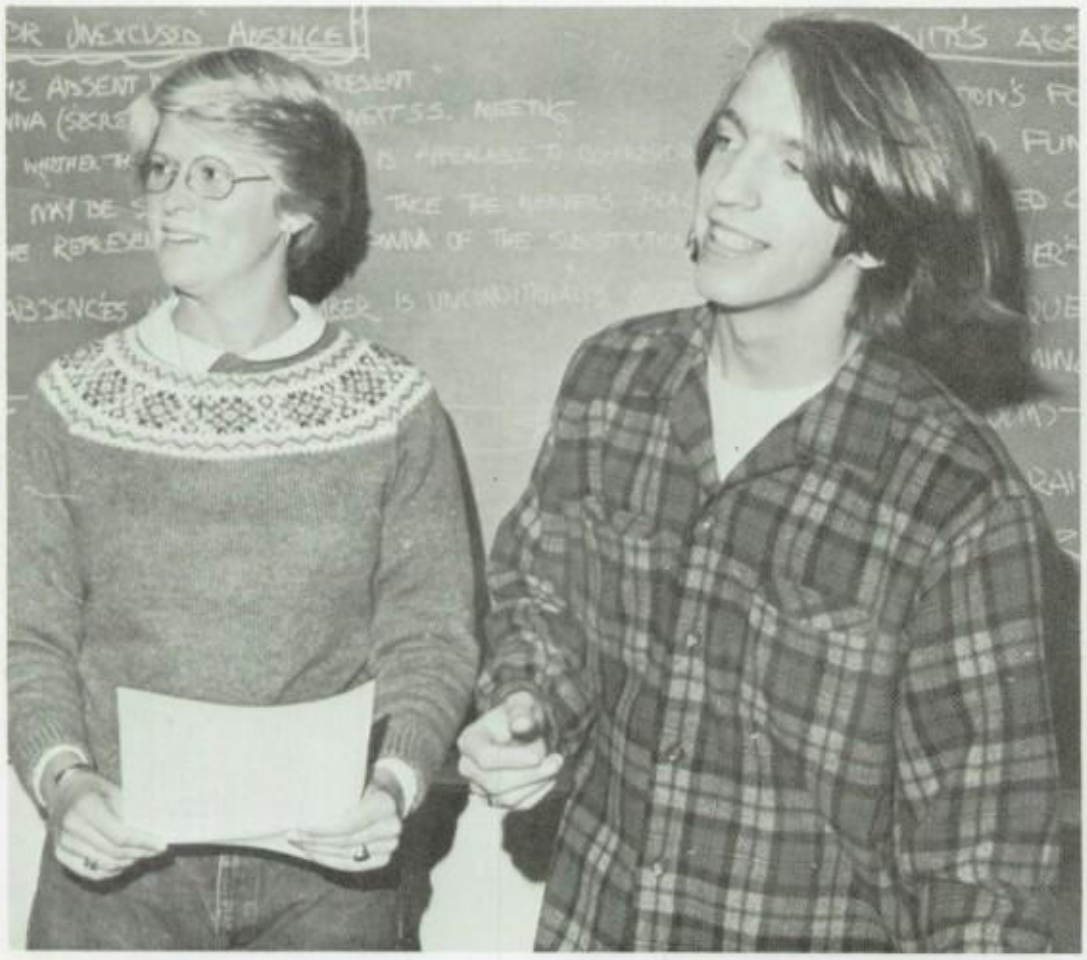
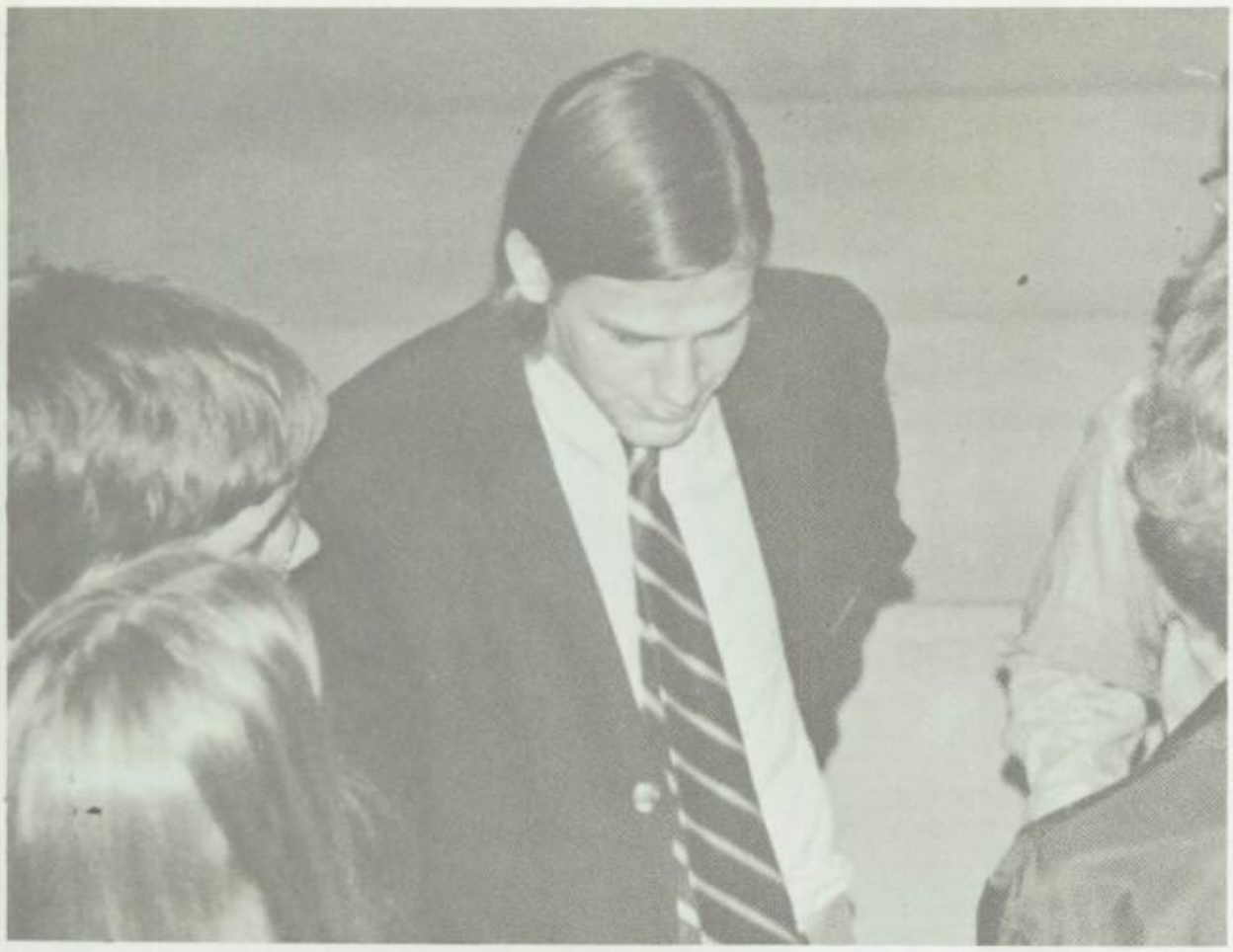


A Responsible Government

Given more responsibility by the administration, the Student Senate played a key role in making decisions. One of these new duties was for the Senate to propose four options for the shoe regulations to the Board of Trustees.

Under the leadership of Julie Martin, Warren Bird, and Mr. Bob Barret, attendance at the meetings was up markedly. Voting members of the Senate were club presidents and publication heads, but all students were invited to come to the Monday night meetings. This improved attendance, along with a carnival in the spring, unified the student body under this governing council. By showing the administration it could make mature decisions, the Student Senate hoped to gain even more responsibilities in the future.



Instilled Honor

With increased support for the Honor Code from the student body, the Honor Council was much more effective this year. The Council was composed of elected representatives from each form. To insure an unbiased decision, the council held closed door trials with only the offender and the members of Council present.

In order to inform students of the workings of the Honor Code and Council, question and answer sessions were held. At these meetings, Council members explained the operation of trials. The Council also did a survey on stealing at Lovett. The purpose of the survey was to determine where and when most belongings were taken and how the thefts could be stopped.

A day dreaming Holmes marchman contemplates matters other than schoolwork.

Student Unity

A goal of uniting the students of Lovett at the Upper, Middle, Lower, and Pre-school levels typified the spirit of the Vestry. The Vestry encouraged Upper School students who had a free period to play with the Pre-school children during their game time.

Under the leadership of Senior Wardens John Allman and Angel Dennison, the group sponsored a Halloween party for the AVA students, a Thanksgiving food drive for the poor, a picnic for Muscular Dystrophy children, and the annual Vestry retreat.

Get Together

Having Rod and Judy Huckaby replace Johnny and Sue Wilson as leaders, Young Life had a definite transformation. The basic format of a meeting with songs and talks was not altered, but there existed stronger bonds between students and leaders.

Retreats to Windy Gap, ski trips to Colorado, and a western tour highlighted the year for Young Lifers. In addition to these trips, members enjoyed a weekend at Disney World.

As a Young Lifer, one not only becomes closer to God, but also one "becomes closer to his friends through a common belief in God," commented Cecile Stewart, an active participant.

1/Cheerfully working at the Vestry Bake Sale, Girl's Senior Warden Angel Dennison makes a sale to Vicki Voyles. 2/Each Thursday, Reverend Curtis gives Communion to those who attend the voluntary services. 3/Linda Steadman and Lea Matthews talk as David Sewell reads a Young Life pamphlet. 4/Young Life leader Rod Huckaby entertains with his guitar. 5/Boys Senior Warden John Allman helps to bring unity among the schools by donating his free period to work at the Pre-School.

Christ in Sports

Each member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was given the chance to examine his life in relation to Christ and to exhibit Christ's teachings in his own actions.

Members of the club gave their time to several projects. They participated in the Empty Stocking Fund at Christmas time and gave the invocations at athletic events. The club also planned an Olympics Day held at Lovett in conjunction with various other FCA clubs in the Atlanta area.

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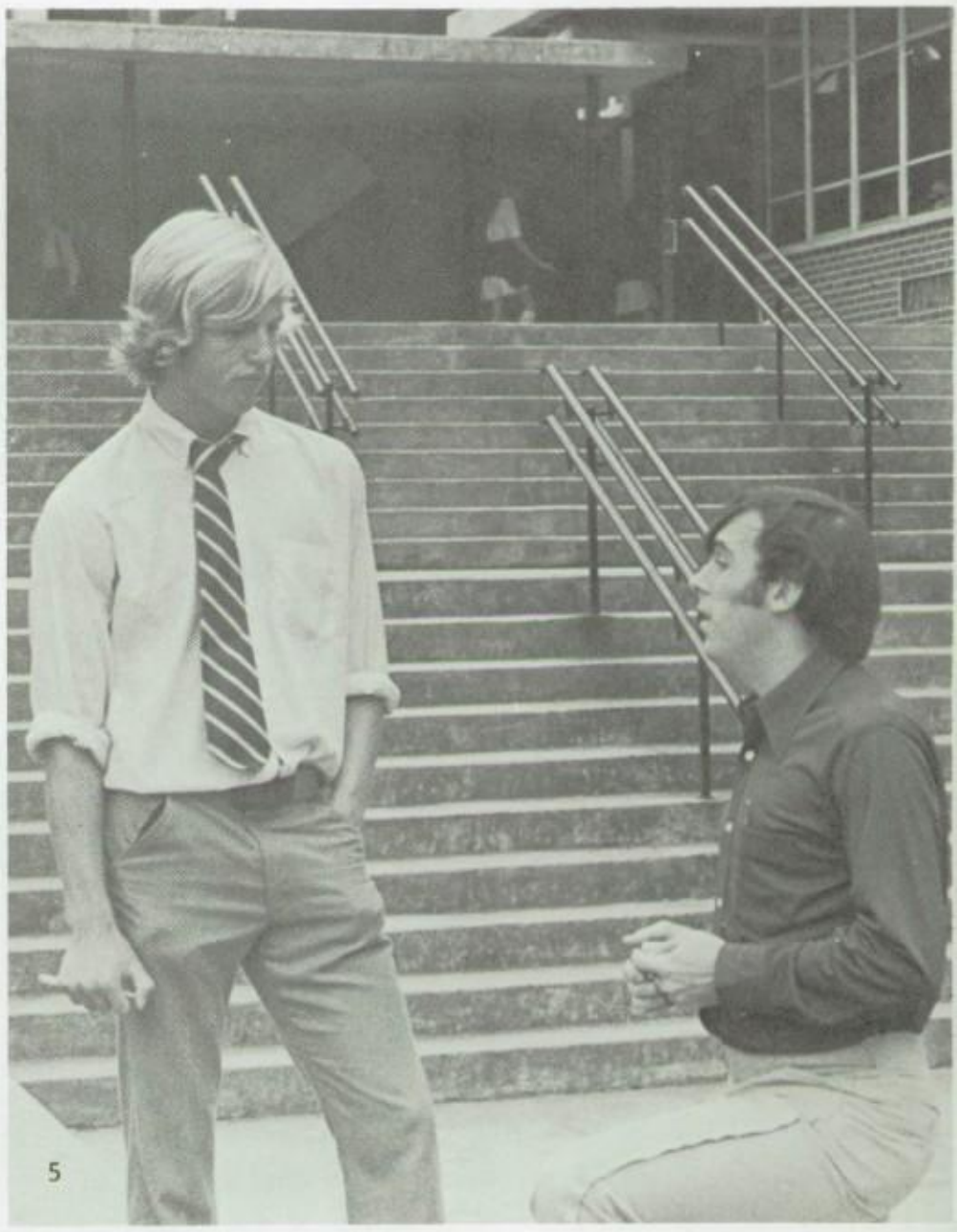

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1/In addition to playing football and basketball, Clint Conley is active in the FCA. 2/Photography Editor John Wall is assigned to a story by News Editor Mark Pollock. 3/Checking his handiwork in the first edition is staff Cartoonist John Klopstock. 4/Editor-in-Chief Kenny Schatten calls the printer to see why the paper is late in delivery. 5/Coach Tom Radford meets FCA member Frank Marchman outside the senior den to discuss the citywide field day. 6/FCA members are prepared physically, mentally, and spiritually for all competitions.

Special Edition

This year, the LION-O-TYPE'S two main objectives were to give people experience in journalistic writing and to give the Upper School students a forum for their ideas. The staff put out twice as many issues as ever before. While previous year's editors had used a four page format, this year's editor, Kenny Schatten, expanded to a twelve page format with the front page of each issue featuring photos. The staff also worked to make the stories a preview of future events rather than merely a review of past events.

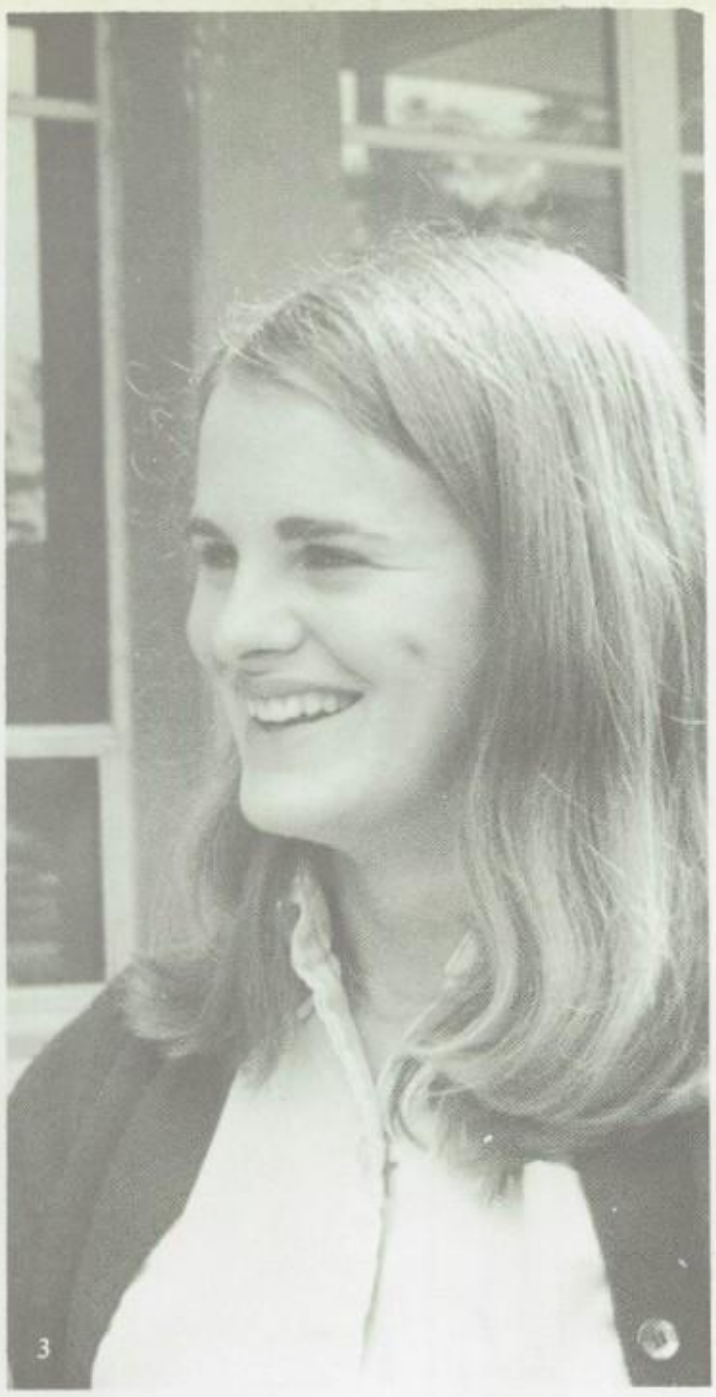
The small LION-O-TYPE class served as the main core of the paper. However, the size of the staff altogether was more than three times the size of last year's staff.

Expletive Deleted

Construction on the 1975 LEONID began in early August as nine members of the staff laid foundations for the annual at a week-long workshop at Furman University. After making preliminary plans, they returned to begin drawing layouts, writing copy, and taking pictures.

A class during third period and many weekend meetings were necessary to complete the 80 pages due each deadline. The Mosaic design, optima type face, and reversed advertisements set a new precedent for Lovett yearbooks.

Adviser Joy Christensen and Editor Connie Sorenson, along with their staff, hoped that the LEONID'S history of Lovett would please the student body at the unveiling in May.



Students' Works

Student-authored poetry and prose was published in Lovett's literary magazine, the SIGNATURE. Editor Nancy Clifton and Associate Editor Clark Strand put out more issues than have ever been circulated during the course of a year.

Along with student submited works, guest poets were asked to give a sampling of their work. These poems, some by international authors, added extra appeal to each issue.

Not only concerned with writing ability, the SIGNATURE staff hoped that through the literary outlet, students would find new realities about themselves. This, thought Associate Editor Clark Strand, would "promote freedom of thought through freedom of expression."

1/Mark Gould looks through another school's annual for new ideas. 2/Dr. Strand asks Mr. Warren how the work on the SIGNATURE is progressing. 3/Nancy Norvell finds something very humorous in a limerick she has just read. 4/Clark Strand shows submitted poetry to Nancy Clifton and Mr. Warren. 5/Julie Pulliam works on captions for her Curriculum section. 6/Clair Dohn, Julie Rupp, and Anne Cook draw layouts for the Middle School section.

Spirited Minstrels

As the spearhead for the Lovett instrumental program, the Pep Band provided music for the pep rallies and home football games. According to conductor Richard Priest, "This year's band served as a base for building a much larger group in the next few years." The band had no officers as it was an operation of the instrumental program, not a separate organization.

Players in the band often performed for Chapel, the Christmas services, and other assemblies. In June, the band was invited to begin the graduation ceremony with a musical prelude.

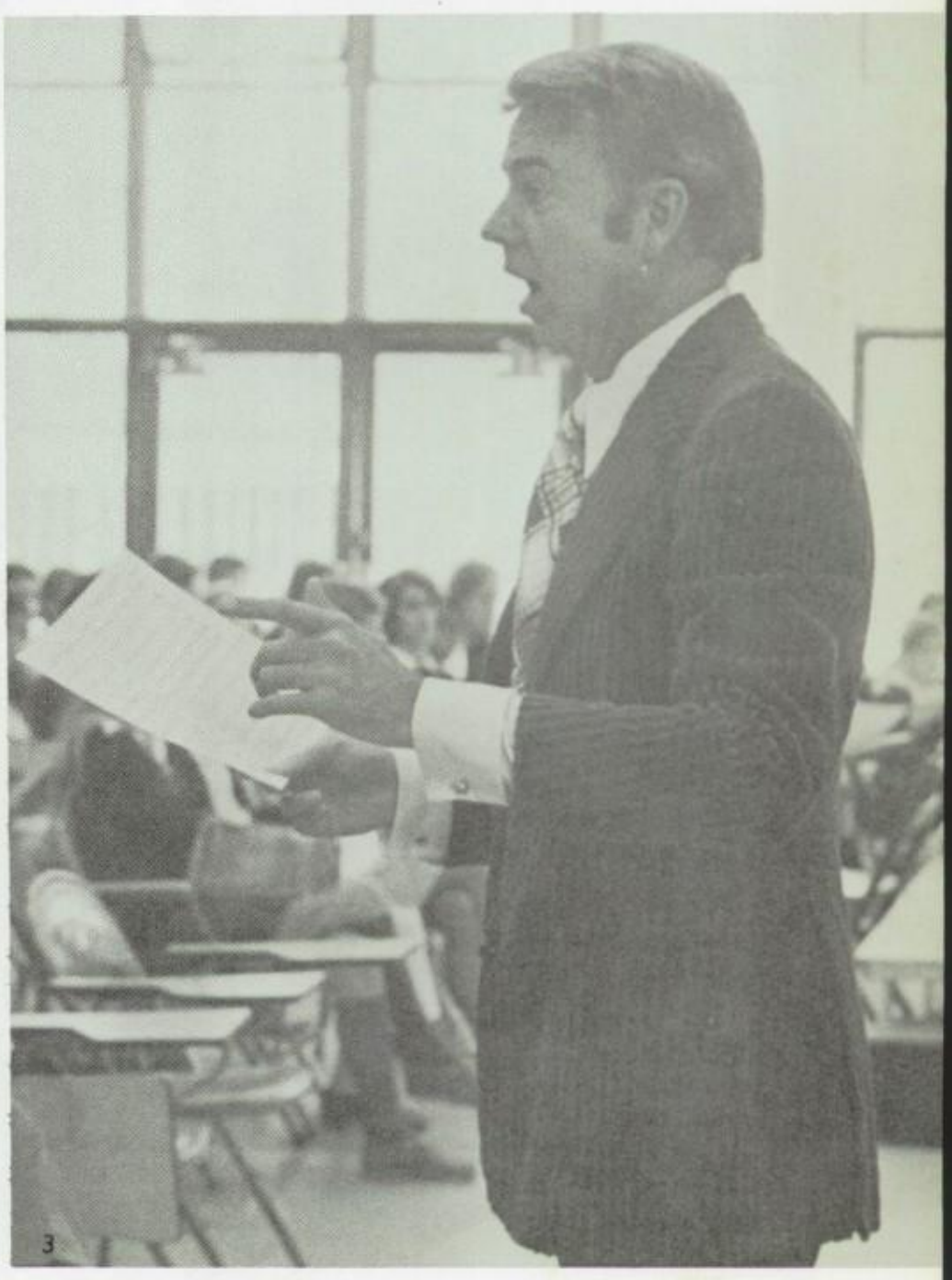
/Fred Smith and Holly Morton take the pep rally from the band section. 2/John Allman, Steven Preston, nd Clayton Burrous practice their part f THE LORD'S PRAYER. 3/Meeting the multi-purpose room, Mr. Colson prepares the Chorale for the Christmas chapel program. 4/The alto section of the Chorale looks over new material before attempting to sing it. 5/The Pep band performs the fight song to kick off the pep rally.

Chorale Music

The Chorale expanded from fifty to eighty-five members this year with the addition of new members from the III and IV forms. These new members would serve as a base for the future.

The Lovett Chorale was community oriented as it gave concerts at Lenox Square, the Fairmont Hotel, and Phipps Plaza in addition to its Interim Term concert.

During the school year the chorale provided music for the chapel services each Wednesday, and also at an assembly to sing carols prior to the Christmas holidays. Highlighting the year were the Christmas and spring concerts held at the school.



Cena International

In a major change, the Spanish Club opened its membership to all students taking Spanish. Previously, the club was restricted to those who had a B average in Spanish.

Mrs. Mary Loveday, the club adviser, took charge of scheduling the first International Dinner for November 21. Members of the Spanish, French, and German clubs brought dishes from their respective countries to sample amongst themselves.

To conclude the year, the Spanish Club held its annual banquet at "El Chico" Restaurant.

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1/Clark Strand and Melissa Bourdeaux dress accordingly for the Spanish Banquet. 2/Claudia Parrill and Gaby Unger sample delicacies from France. 3/Simone Cronk piles on the tacos and crepes for Dr. Dorminey. What a combination! 4/Spicy treats light up Jeff Kinzey's eyes. 5/Mari Perez dreams of fattening tacos. 6/Cathy Schmerling reads up on Spanish customs for a club function.

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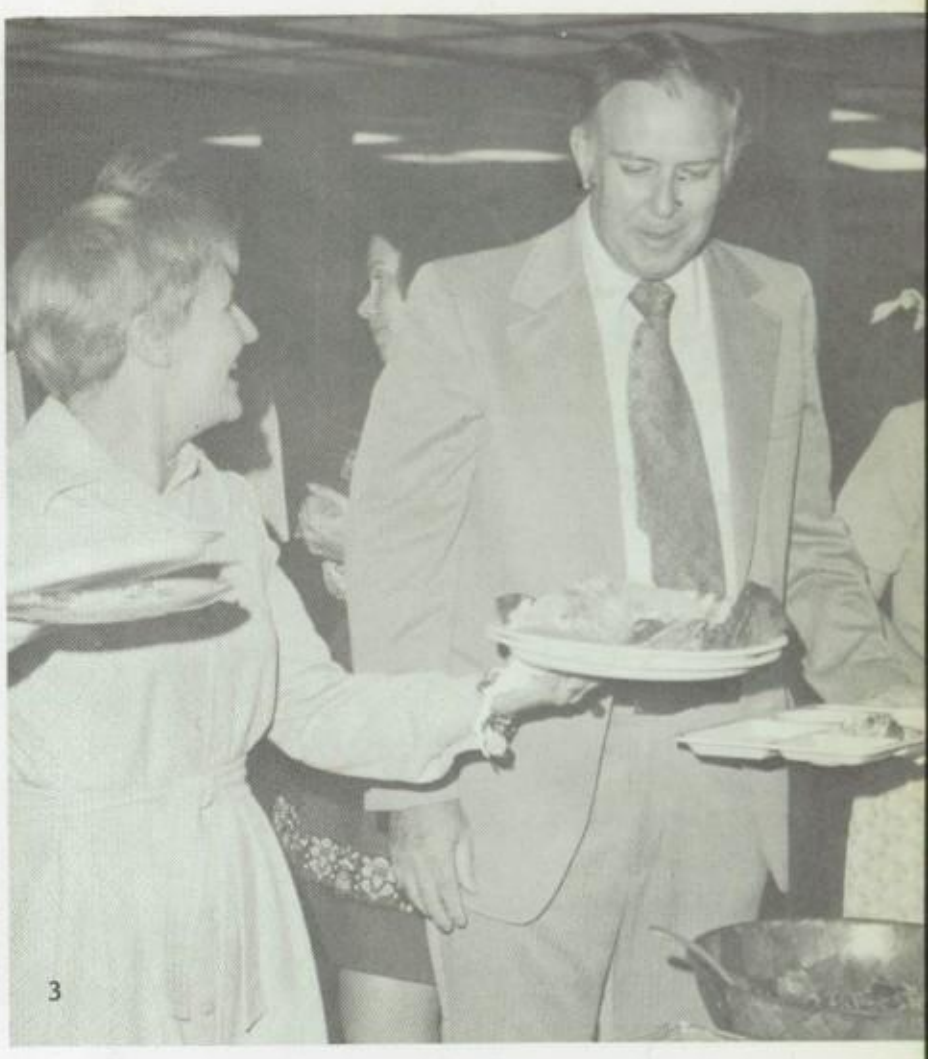

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Parlez Francais!

According to club president Elizabeth DeBorde, "The main purpose of the French Club is to get students interested in the people and customs of France." To carry out this aim, the club decorated a Christmas tree representing France in an exhibit at Lenox Square. Other club activities included a field trip to the Film Forum to see a French movie, a picnic in the fall, and French dinners at the Majic Pan and other restaurants.

Deutschland

This year at Lovett, the German Club, whose membership consisted of students taking German as their academic language, was formed. The main event on the club's agenda was the international dinner. The purpose of the club, as stated by Fräulein Anne Brandau, the club's advisor, was "to interest the students in Germany, its people, and their customs."

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Veni, Vidi, Vici

Lovett's Latin Club sought to keep up its winning tradition at the state convention held at Rock Eagle. For the last two years, the Lovett branch has won the Sweepstakes Award symbolic of the overall winner in contests. The contests consist of written exams, oral competition, and history bees.

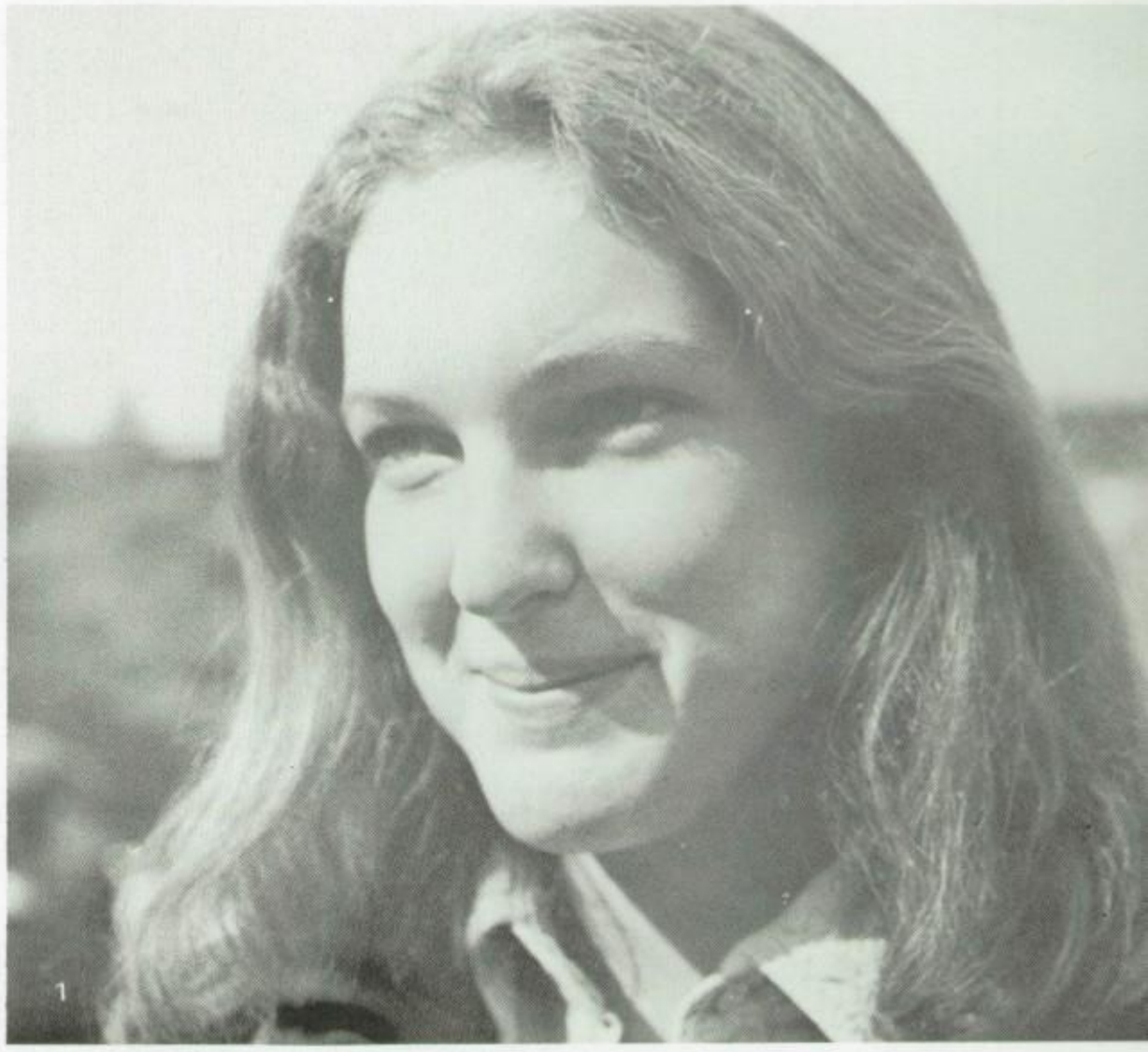
Climaxed by the annual slave sale and banquet, Lovett's Latin Club was one of the most well organized and enjoyable clubs in the school.

/Members of the three language clubs stand n line for dinner. 2/Denise Swords, disgusted vith her disobedient slave, Tommy Smith, uts him in chains. 3/One of Mary Ann Villiams' tasks as a slave is to feed her master, oe Guthridge. 4/After dinner, club members obert Payne, Jeff Barber, Dana Jordan, and Lara Lewis wait for the entertainment to begin. 5/Laura Garner and Stephanie Carperos try some of the various types of food at the International dinner. 6/Gaby Unger speaks about the different foods and customs of Germany, her home.

Helping Others

Created by a merger of the Rabun Gap and Tallulah Falls clubs, the Lovett United Volunteers was an organization serving the school. The club had no specific projects, so instead, its members contributed time and energy to other organizations. Members of the club worked with the Vestry in improving the appearance of the chapel, served as hostesses for campus visitors, and helped to tutor AVA students. LUV also sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance in the spring.

1/Linda Steadman enjoys helping with school projects for LUV. 2/Leslie Schwartz and Sarah Holloway check off members' names who have paid their Egleston dues. 3/Debbie Bartenfeld runs the Gift Shop often. 4/Welcoming customers to the Shop are Leslie Schwartz and Laura Sims. 5/Jamie Olley, Mr Monteith, Hedi Hopkins, Jennie McLeo Beverly Addington, and Carol Bowie wa for a LUV meeting to begin. 6/At the Sad Hawkins Dance, Reverend Curtis is Marry Sam.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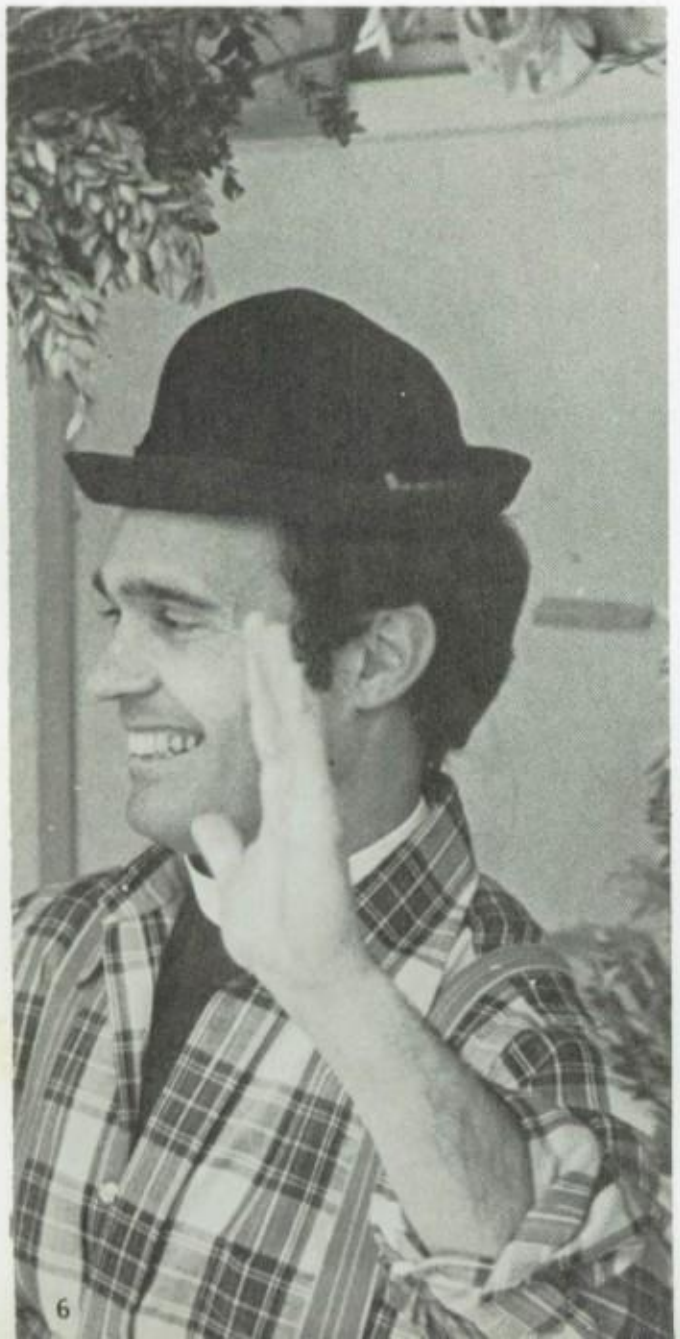
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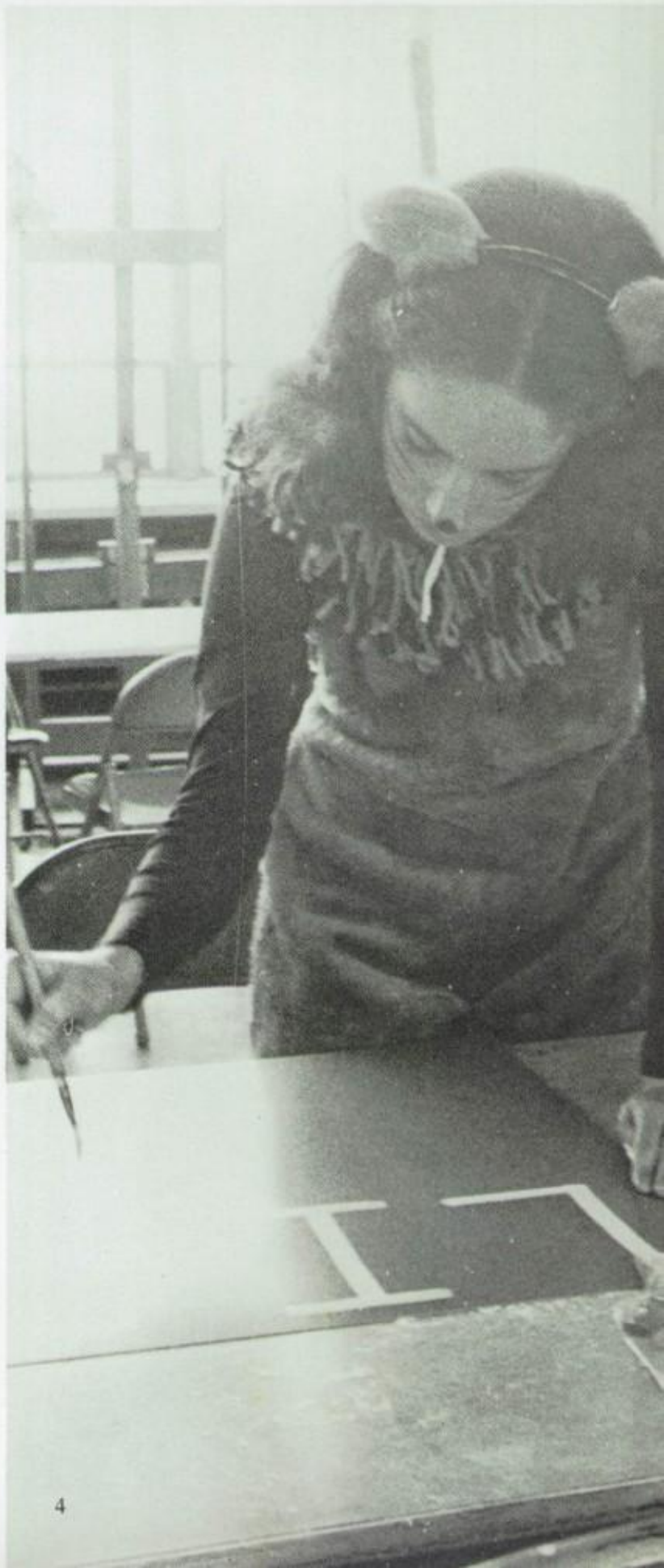
Smiles!

Devoted to assisting the Egleston Hospital for Children, the Egleston Volunteers donated some of their free time to running the Gift Shop on weekends and holding holiday parties for the patients. Contact with the hospitalized children stimulated an awareness of the real importance of health to all the volunteers. Each girl discovered self-satisfaction in the smiles of the childrens' faces when they were given home-made presents for Christmas.

Creative Design

Handcrafting an Easter banner for the Chapel was the Art League's duty. Field trips enriched the agenda of club activities. Bringing in art exhibits from the Atlanta area to the Lovett Galleria and supporting a local artist with club dues made the Art League an integral part of the school.



1/Colonel A.G. Thompson gives the background story of a mask to George Swanson. 2/Pep Club President, Margaret Roddey, checks out the base of the Lion to see if it is stable. 3/Inspecting their project for the year, Pep Club members hope to repair the Lion on the football field. 4/Kay Sewell works on a poster after school. 5/Melanie Bourdeaux, Lee Harlin, Ellen Willey, and Helen Bickers watch Melissa Bourdeaux at the potter's wheel.

Pep Club Boosters

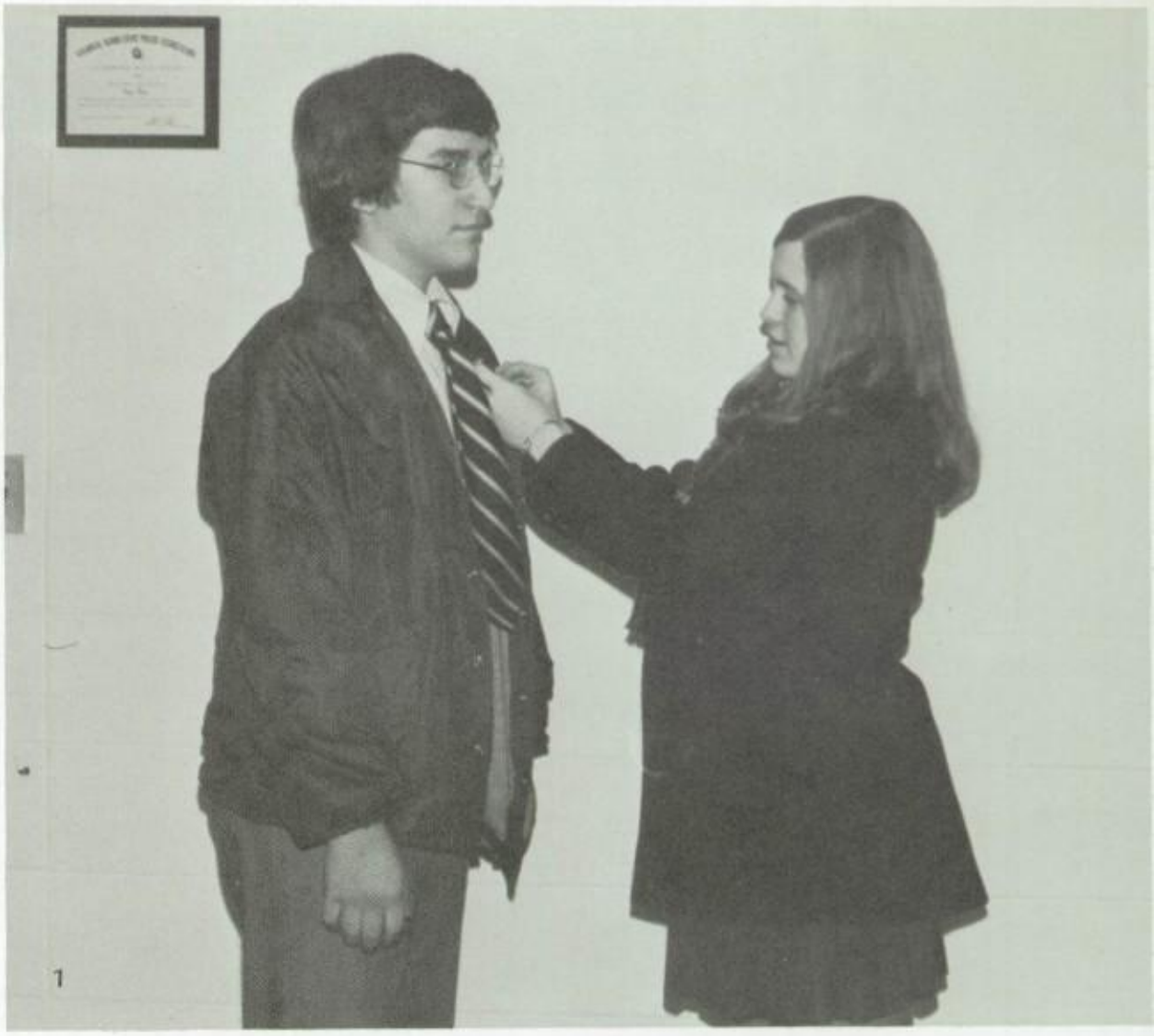
Lending support to the athletic teams, the Pep Club worked with the Cheerleading squads in boosting school spirit. Club members could often be found in the art lab making eye-catching posters for the hallways. With the profits from the booster badge sales, the Lion on the football field was repaired.

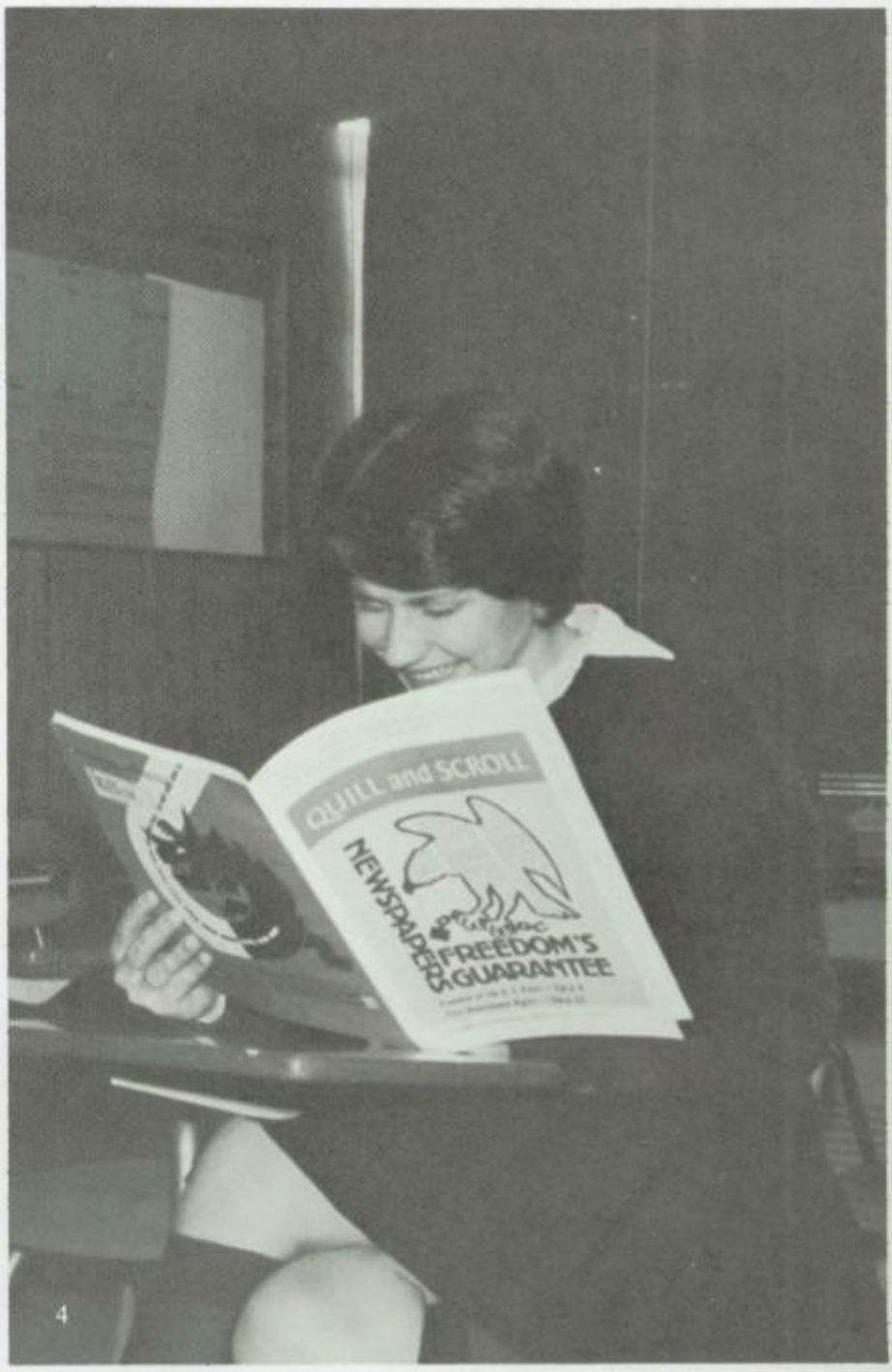
In a departure from past years, the club supported both major and minor sports by making posters publicizing each team. The coaches and players appreciated the backing of this dedicated group.

Journalists

An honorary society for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll initiated its 1974 members at the same time the yearbooks were presented to the student body. The society limits its membership to persons on the newspaper, literary magazine, and yearbook staffs. At induction, each student received a Quill and Scroll pin and a subscription to the magazine printed by the national office.

Journalistic workshops sponsored by Quill and Scroll taught professional techniques to the school members who attended. Students in the society were also eligible for scholarships awarded through a nationwide writing contest in the spring.





1/Mark Gould is inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society by member Connie Sorenson. 2/Club members vote on a proposed clean-up project. 3/Mr. Geistfeld explains how Interact may sponsor a foster child to club president Clayton Burrous. 4/Helen Howard reads the latest issue of QUILL AND SCROLL magazine during a lull in yearbook class. 5/The Quill and Scroll banner is taken down after a meeting by Lloyd Brown and Mark Gould.

Service

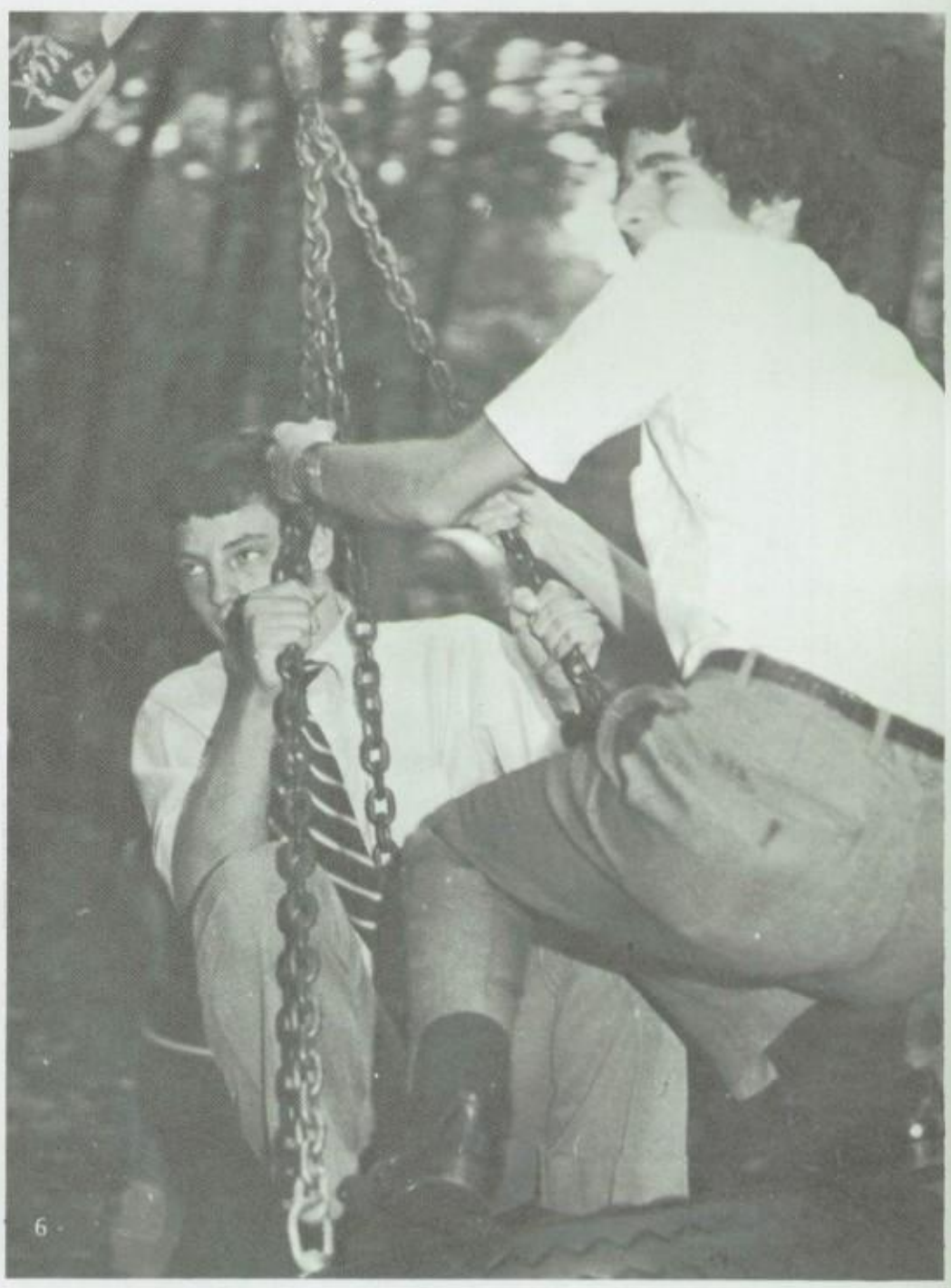
Interact's name represents it's purpose. The club worked with other organizations in order to help Lovett and the community.

Under the leadership of President Clayton Burrous, the club had several functions. The most notable of these was the Foster Child project which was also aided by the Vestry. Another important project was the compiling of a scrap book by a committee. Lovett's Interact chapter has been recognized for its outstanding scrap books of the past few years.

Honor Students

Great changes were made in the Lovett Chapter of the National Honor Society. A committee was formed to rewrite the constitution, altering passages pertaining to the requirements for induction. In the past, members of the club were required to have a B+ average with no grade lower than 83 for more than three consecutive quarters.

The society held several functions for its members which included a Christmas progressive dinner, a teacher appreciation day, and the annual banquet.



1/NHS members Kim Thomas, Connie Sorenson, John Olden, Nancy Norvell, and Helen Howard watch new members being inducted. 2/Kenny Schatten shows oratory skill at the debate club assembly. 3/Listening closely to their opponents points are Howard Hoge and Steve Preston. 4/Giving the positive position concerning president presidential elections is Melissa Bourdeaux. 5/Howard Hoge gives his team's view of the American election system. 6/NHS members John Allman and Kenny Schatten get into the swing of things. 7/Caught in a reflective mood is Helen Howard.

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Making a Point

With Jim Wade as their new coach, the Debate Team had a successful year. In preparation for the season, several members attended a workshop at Emory University.

The topic for varsity debators concerned changing the method of selection for presidential and vice presidential candidates. The Georgia topic for novice debators took up the question of whether the federal government should provide campaign funds for federally elected offices.

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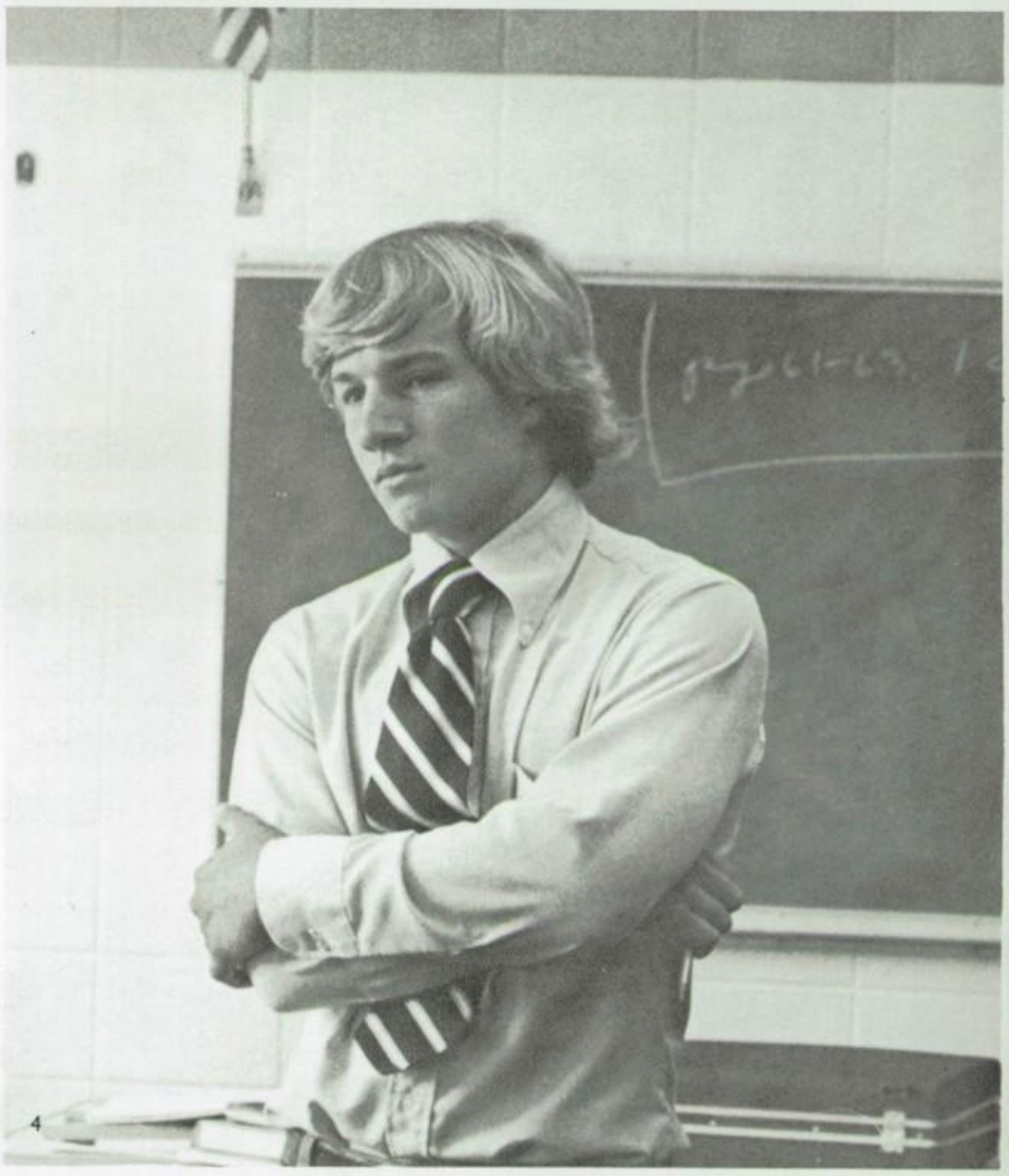
Planning Careers

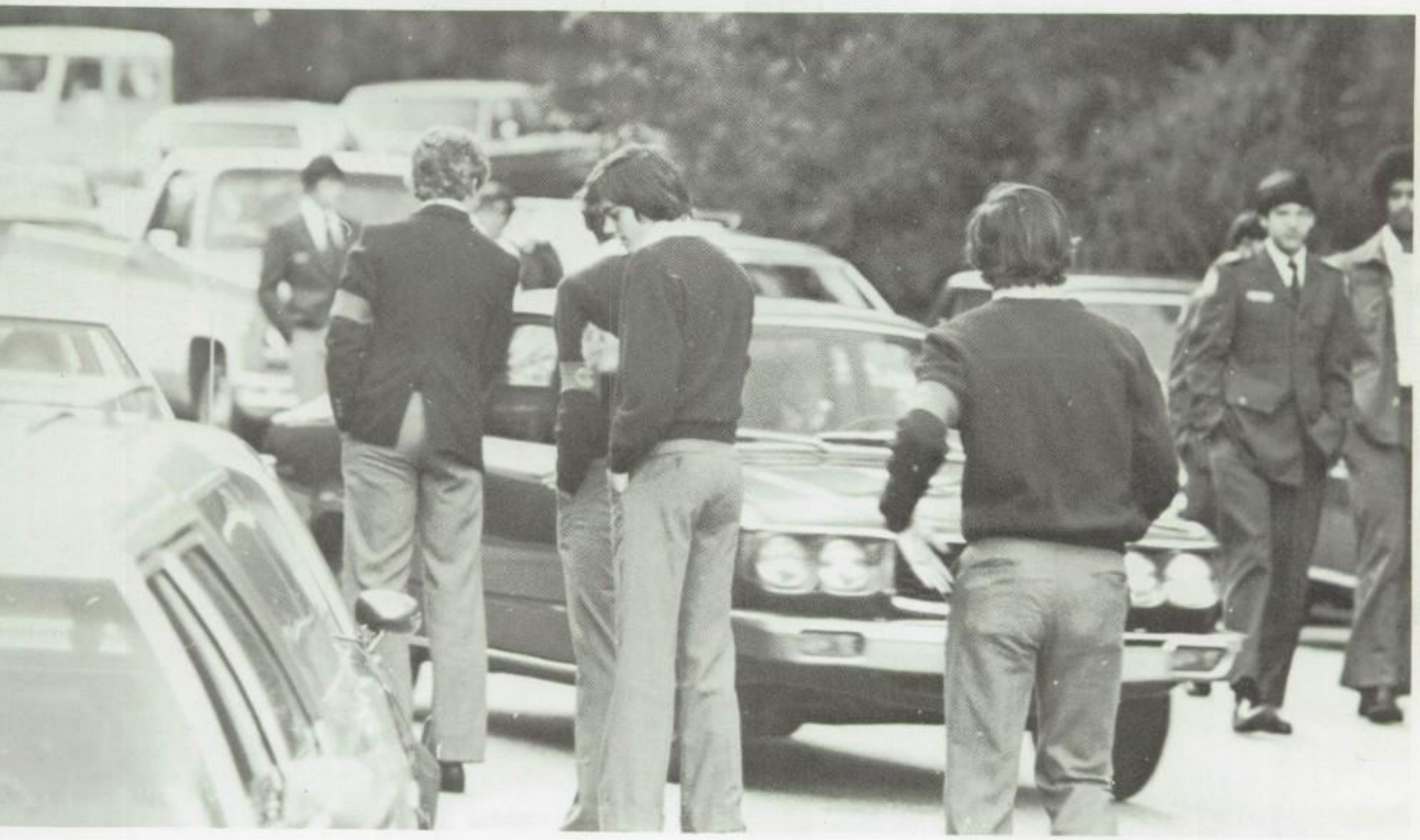
Seminars held by prominent men and women from the business community highlighted meetings of the Future Business Leaders of America. These seminars provided a chance for the members to study various types of business careers. By joining this club, participants hoped to better understand the business world and to begin to plan a career for themselves.



1/Listening to a speaker from the Business world are FBLA members Wyatt Cook and David Langford. 2/As a rushing car speeds toward him, Bill Henagan realizes that directing traffic for the fashion show is a hazardous job. 3/Frank Heald, Jeff Barber, and Tom Kirtland direct traffic on College Day. 4/Clayton Burrous ponders over the ideas brought out by the speaker at the FBLA meeting. 5/Tom Kirtland listens as a banker describes the duties of an accountant.

Lending a Hand

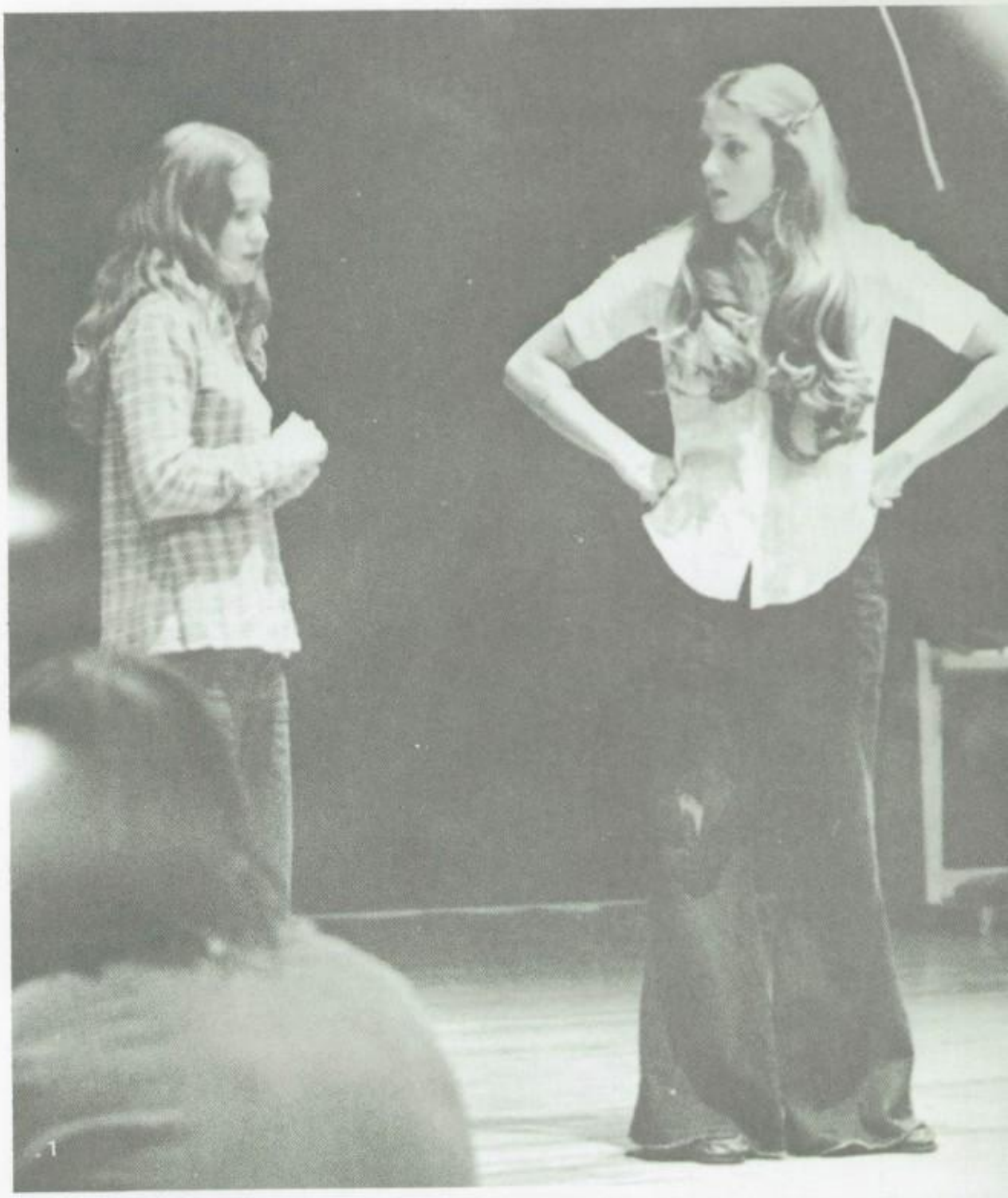
A division of the Buckhead Kiwanis Club, the Key Club assisted Lovett and the community by helping with many service projects. Members of the club, wearing their official armbands, took charge of directing traffic and parking cars on special occasions. The Kiwanis Kapers, a Key Club sponsored talent show, raised money for The Salvation Army. Then in the spring, Key Club members sacrificed their feet and legs to blisters and sore muscles in the Muscular Dystrophy Walkathon.

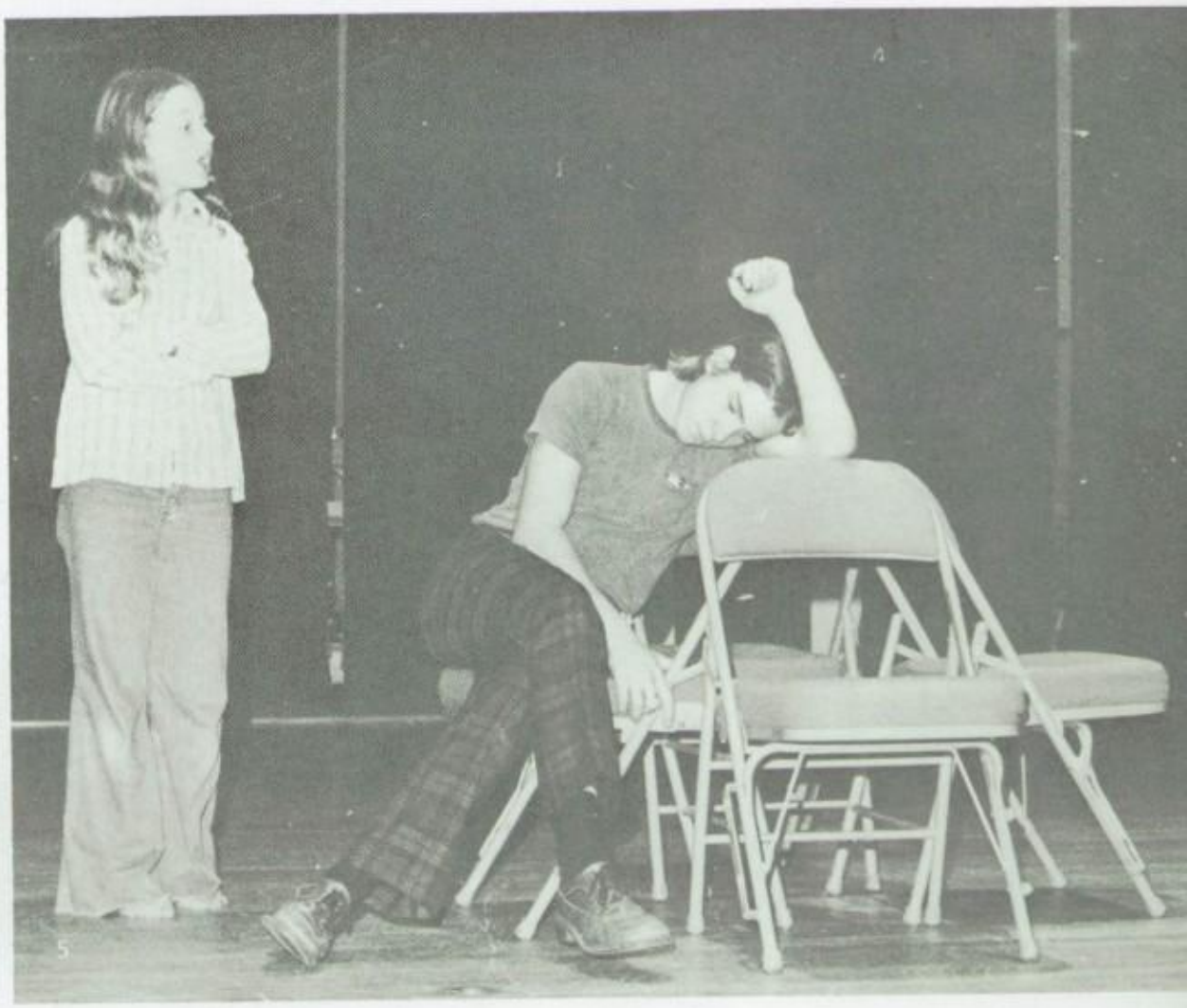


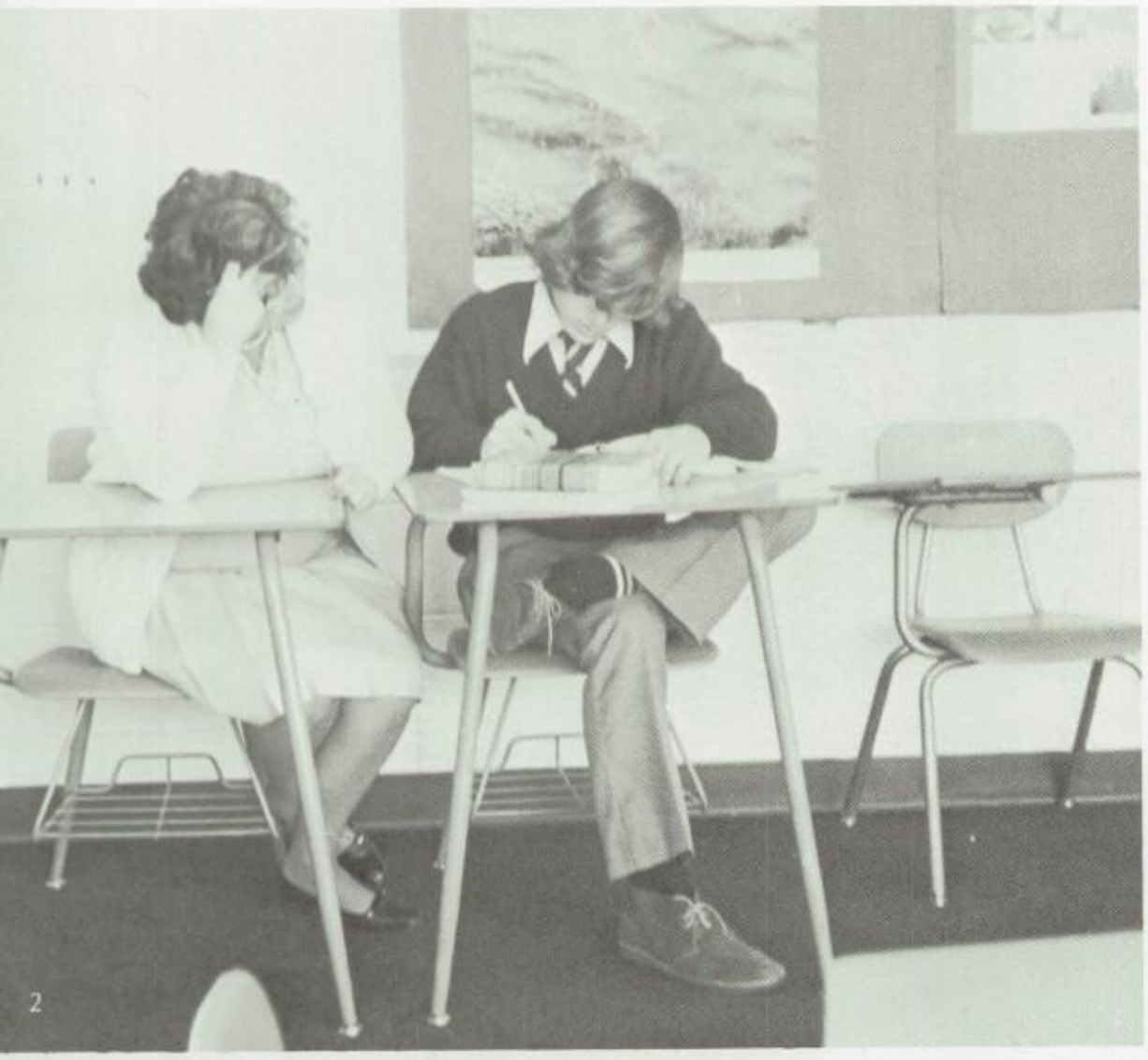
Curtain Up

Striving to attain new goals in the realm of acting, the Drama Club produced three major plays: ARMS AND THE MAN, YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN, and a contemporary version of ROMEO AND JULIET. Once again, the Drama Club was fortunate in having Stuart Culpepper, a renowned actor in the Atlanta area, as its instructor. An outlet for creative energy, the Drama Club served as an important implement whereby one could develop feelings and imagination. In addition to the major productions, there were several student directed one act plays presented during the day at assemblies.

The Drama Club also held a film series in the chapel. Academy award winning movies attracted many to the showings.







Writing Ability

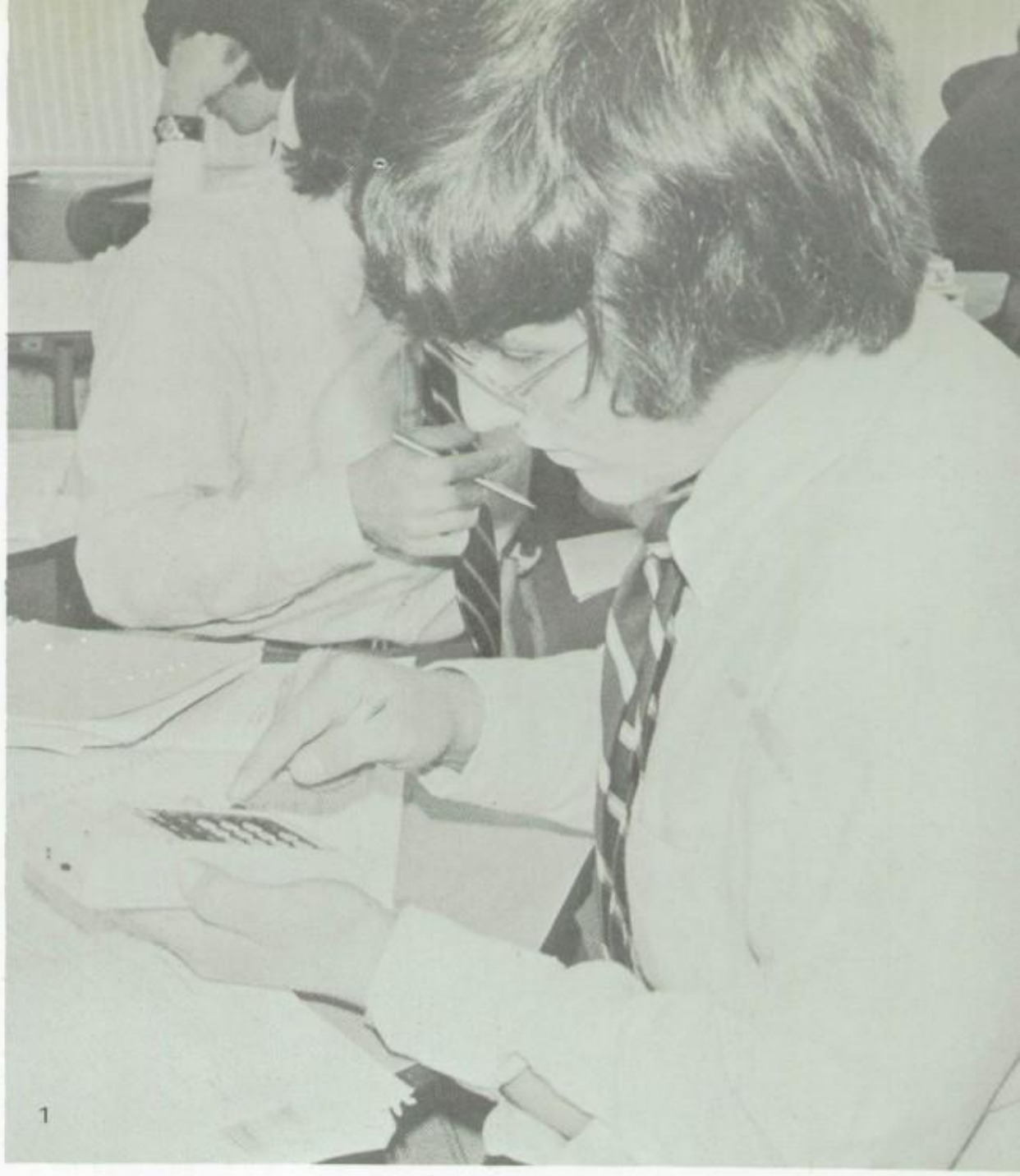
Under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Benning, Mr. Vance Wilson, and Mr. Lewis Wilson, the Creative Writing Club worked to improve the students writing skills. Although the club had no elected officers, it put forth diligent efforts to seriously analyze and to constructively criticize members' work. Regular contributions to the SIGNATURE were presented by their twelve members.

Miss Elizabeth Benning commented, "We feel there is a great deal of talent in the school, and we hope that the Creative Writing Club will give people an opportunity to explore their writing ability and develop it."

Nancy Clifton's ever present smile indicates completion of an assignment.

Tournaments

Among the year's new additions to the growing list of clubs at Lovett was the Math Club. Under the guidance of Mr. Geistfeld, the club promoted a general interest in mathematics as a useful tool in everyday life. As its main activity, certain members participated in a statewide tournament held at Georgia State University. As a first year organization, its membership was small, but they hoped to grow as more people become interested in the math field.



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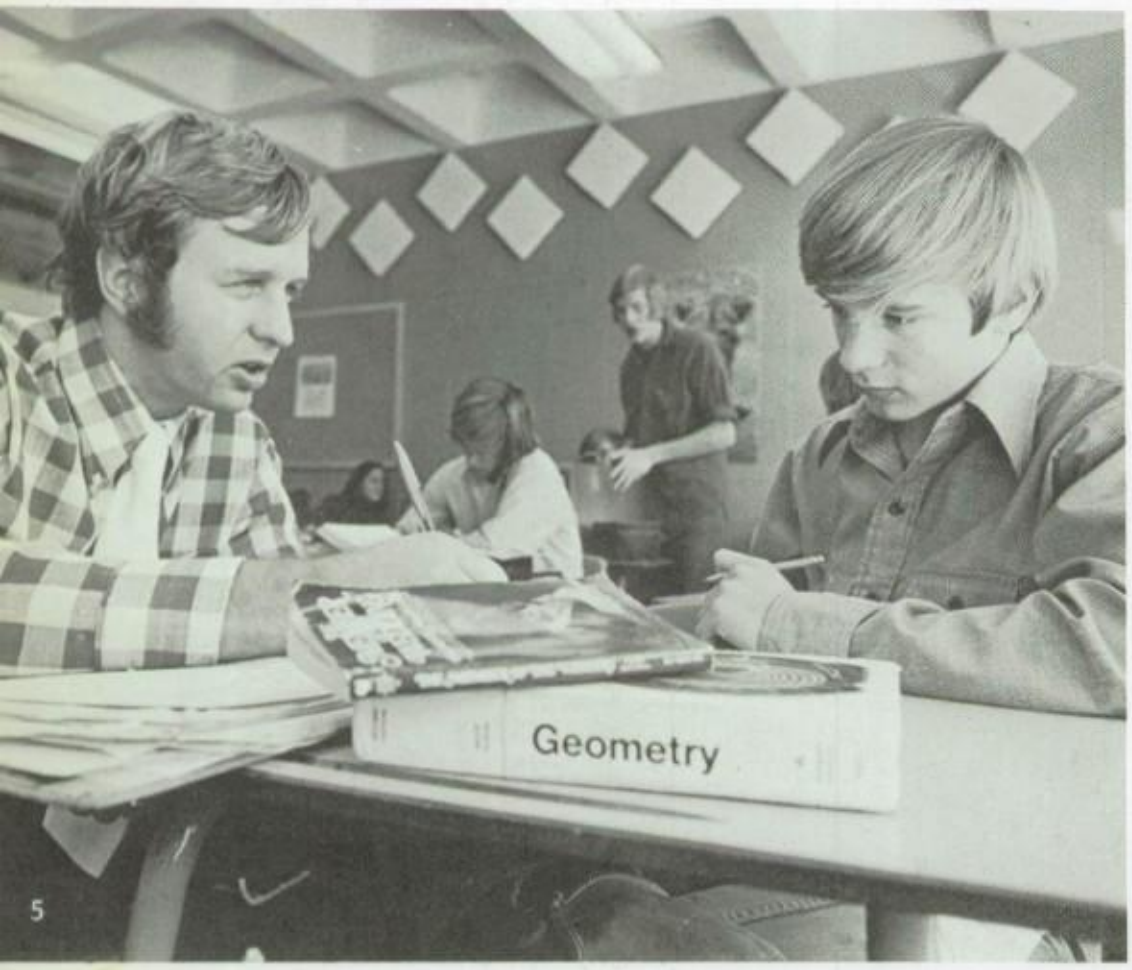

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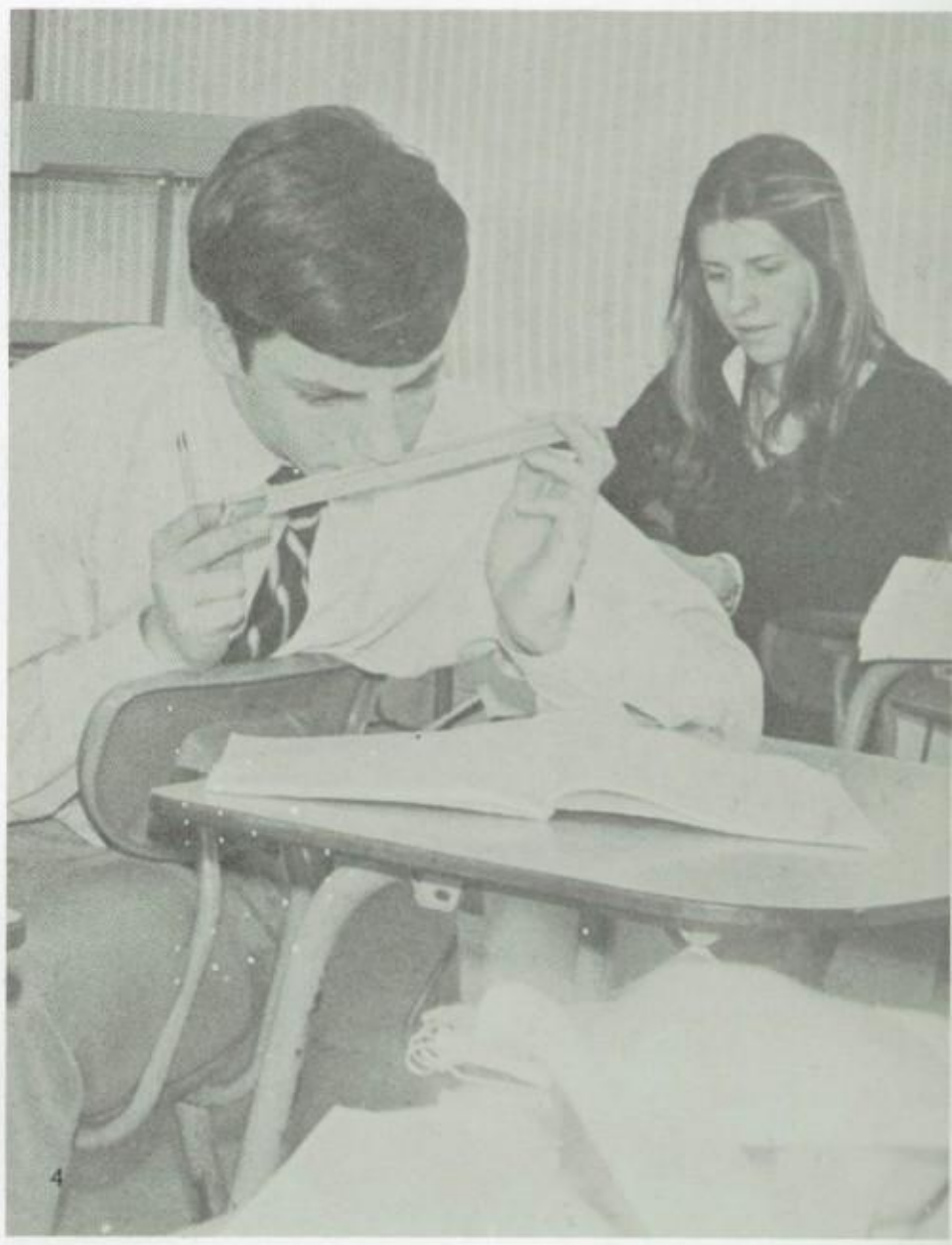

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1/Mark Gould uses his calculator to solve an intricate math problem. 2/One of John Burdakin's duties as a photo club member is to provide pictures for the LION-O-TYPE. 3/As Mari Perez looks on, John Wall takes pictures of the Halloween party for the AVA students. 4/Utilizing his slide rule, John Allman is perplexed by a calculus problem. 5/Math Club advisor Vinton Geistfeld gives Howard Smith aid on a geometry assignment.

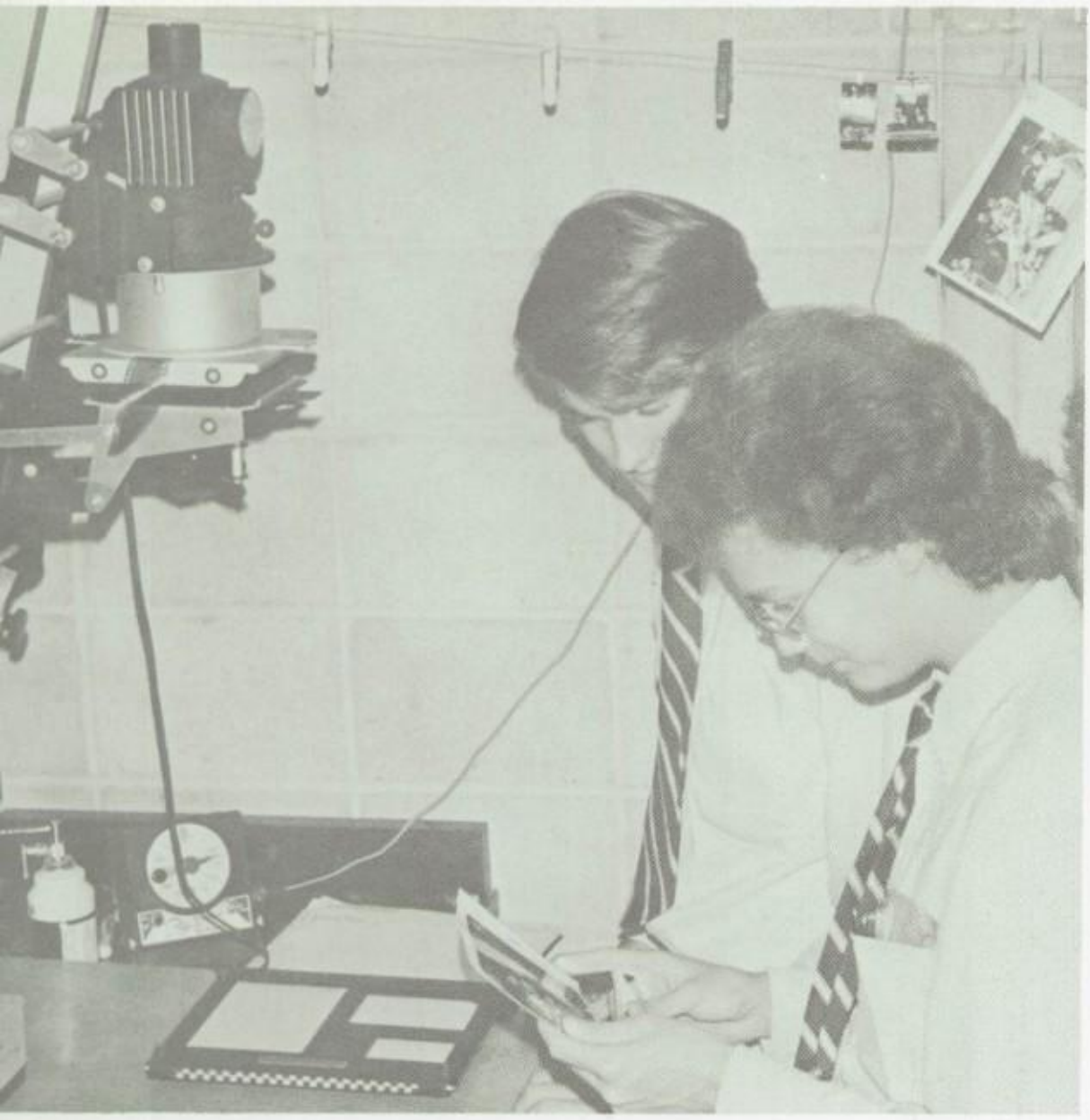


Photo Jocks

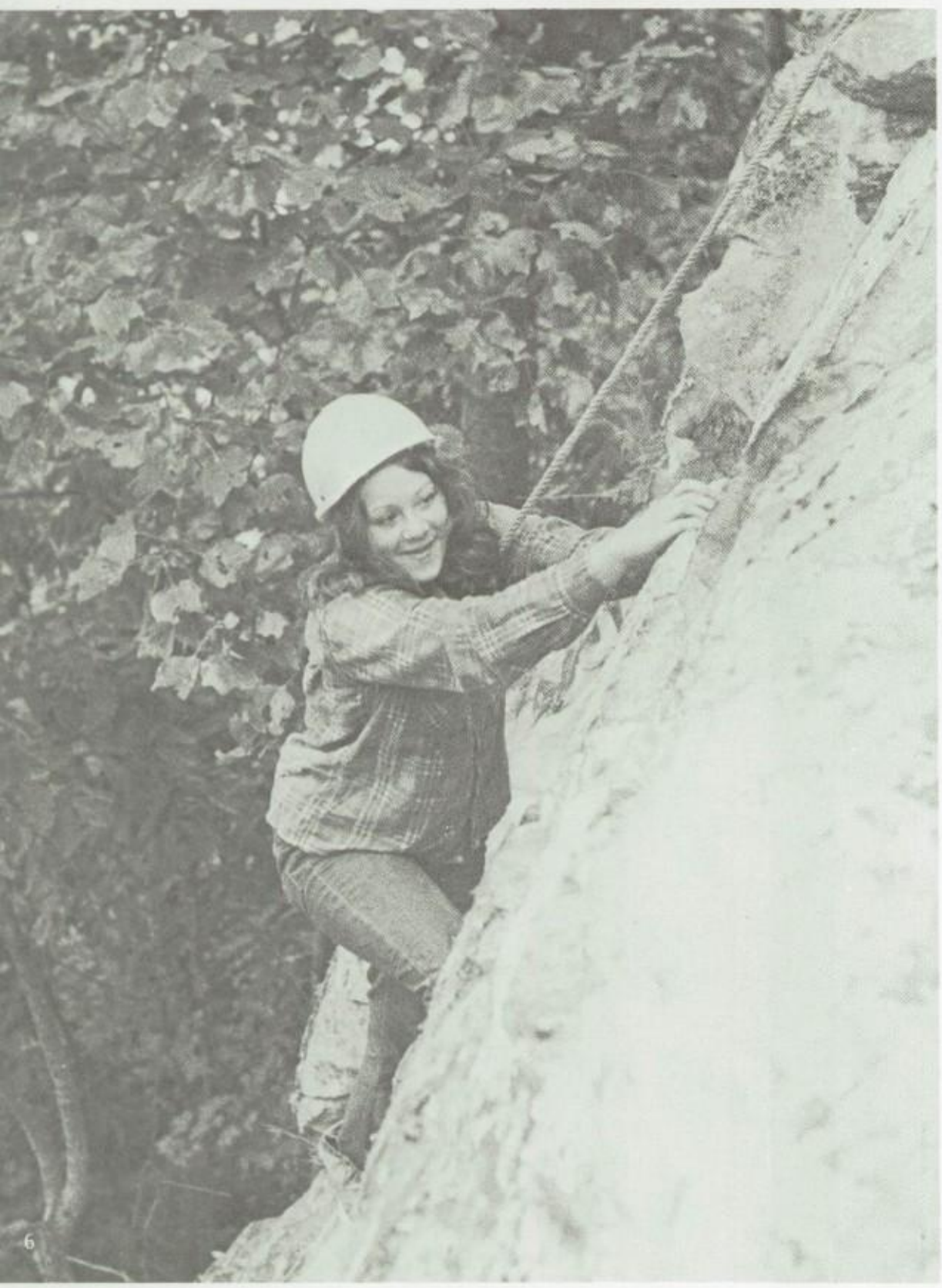
Providing photographs for the yearbook and newspaper staffs was the major project of the photography club. To improve picture quality and experiment with special effects, they purchased a great deal of new equipment for the school darkroom.

Veteran club members gave advice to novice photographers, and also sponsored a photo contest in the spring in the Lovett Galleria. Mr. Craig Sinclair, the advisor, took members to the North Georgia mountains to provide a chance for taking pictures in nature.

Novice Sailors

A popular new club at Lovett was the Sailing Club. With Commodore John Dye, the club taught novice members how to sail. Being a new club, the Sailing Club had great plans for the future which included an Interim Term trip to the Virgin Islands and a fund drive to purchase sailboats. The club also hoped to be large enough so that it could form a branch at Lake Lanier.

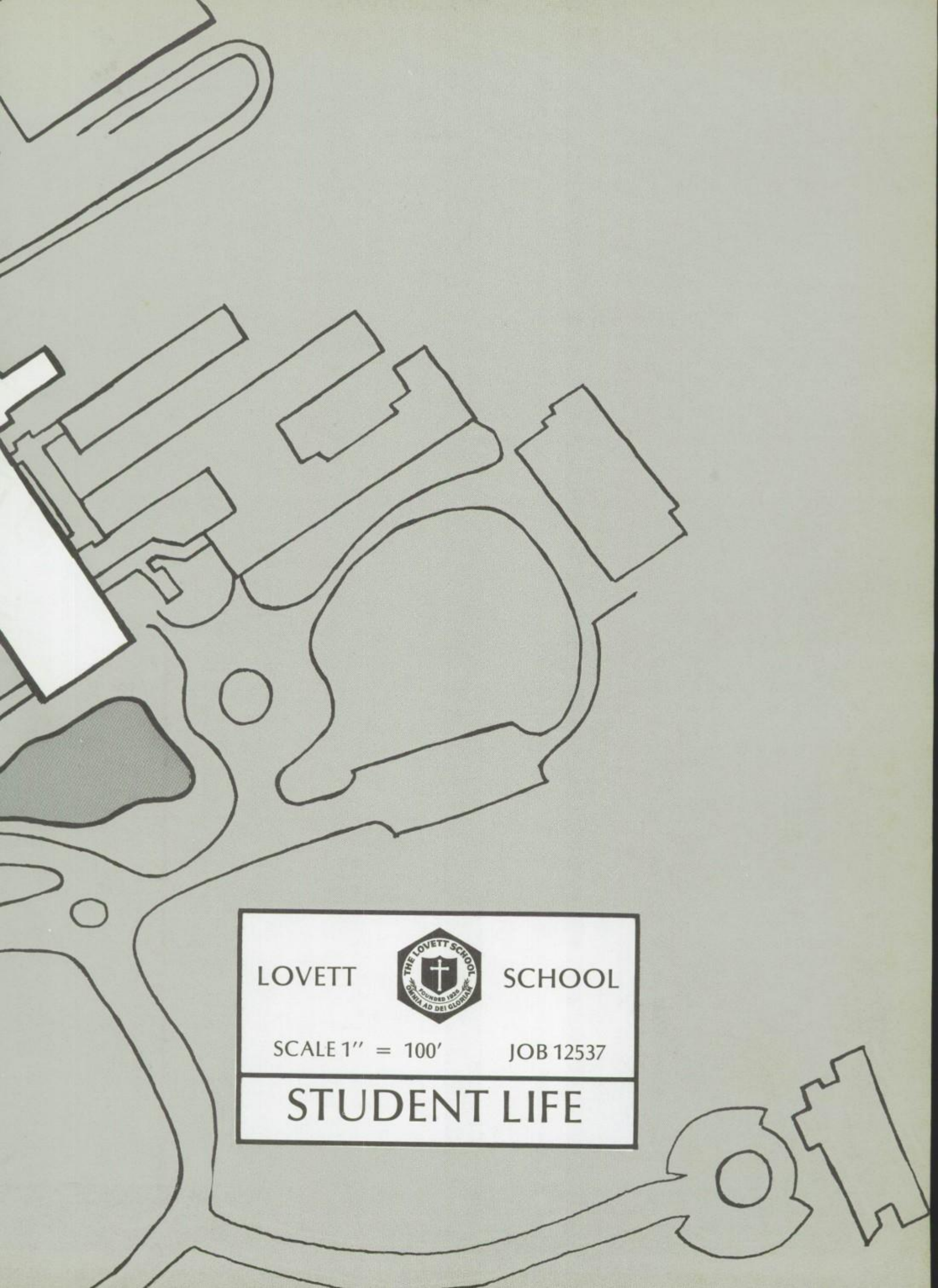
1/Miller Garrett, John Dye and Robert Bligh discuss a sailing club outing to Lake Lanier. 2/Illustrating a knot used in sailing are Anna Boyd and Alice Benton. 3/The idea is to get the tire off the tree. Look easy ... 4/Doesn't it? 5/Maybe ... 6/Betzi Whiteside utilizes her mountain climbing skills on a weekend trip to Fiery Gizzard.



Exploring Nature

Operating out of a trailer on the football field, the Outward Bound program, run by Mr. Craig Sinclair, expanded its activities. Every weekend a mountain climbing or canoeing trip was scheduled. Students going on these trips were required to take after-school classes in preparation for these weekends. Through this program, Mr. Sinclair hoped that students learned not just about nature, but also about themselves. As one mountain climber exclaimed, "It's not butterflies when you start to climb, but pure fear."

As an extension of the Outward Bound classes, Mr. Jay Dickerson led several Middle School groups down the Chattahoochee.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The Students

Structurally, Lovett has undergone major surgery. However, the foundation and the core of Lovett — its students — have experienced changes much more permanent. For every minor adjustment to ourselves has altered the form and make-up of all.

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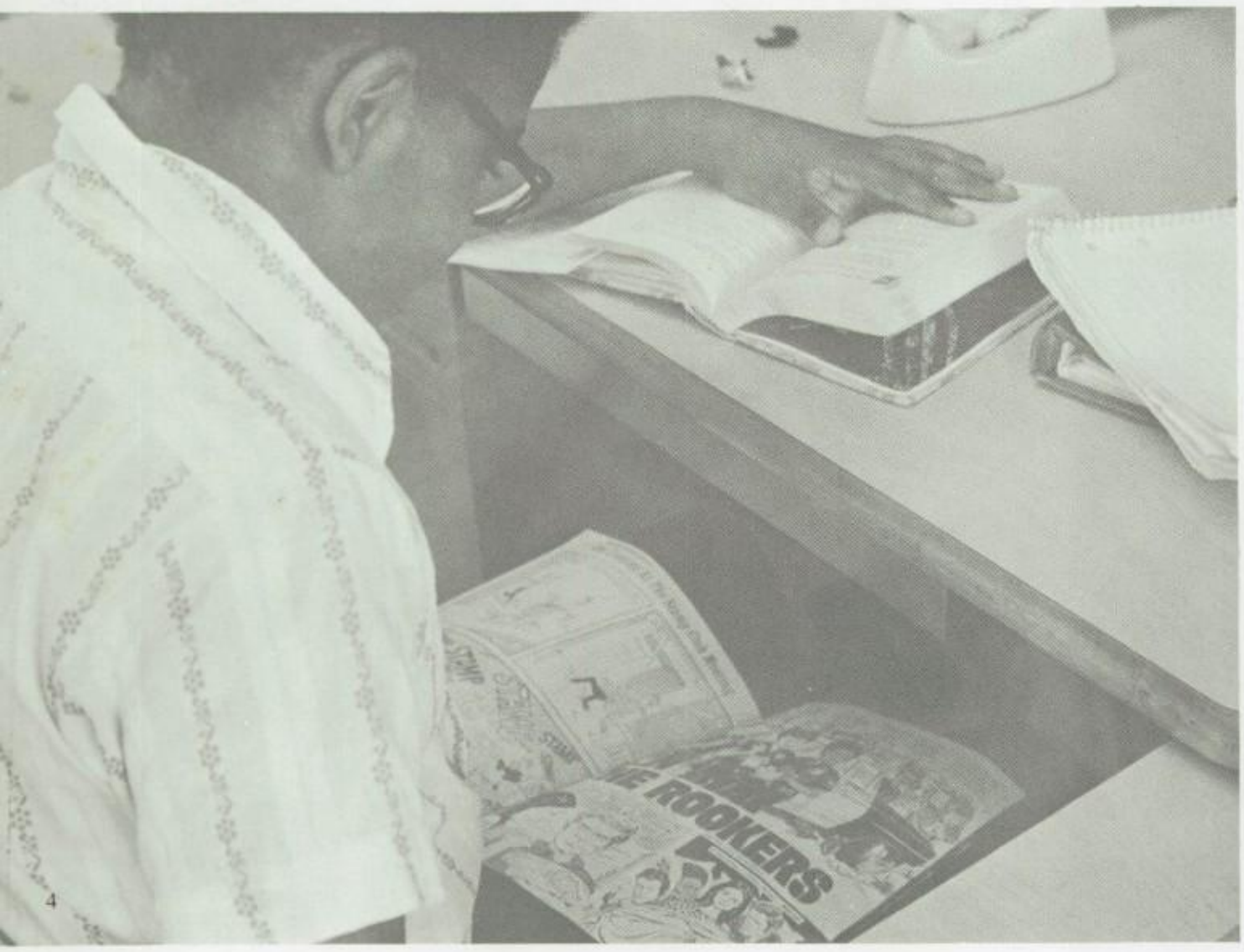

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1/Ashley Wright, Elizabeth DeBorde, and Mary Holloway bundle up at a soccer game. 2/Kimberly Arp relishes her orange juice. 3/Construction on the new library facilities. 4/Sneaking in a copy of MAD magazine makes class risky, but fun. 5/Coming across the finish line, Frank Marchman gives his final rush.

A Little Night Music

Establishing a new precedent, the 1974 Junior-Senior prom was held off campus at the Ansley Golf Club. Echoing this sentiment of change were the innovative ideas concerning fund raising conceived by the Junior Class officers Hal Wright, John Allman, and Warren Bird. The "Battle of the Bands" and a horse show were among the projects created by the ingenuity of these officers. The Serendipity Ball, featuring the hard rock bands Eric Quincy Tate and Cactus, emphasized an aura of elegance rather than a specific theme, as done in previous years.

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'John Wall and Lee Ann Thornton
ntasize in each other's embrace
out the upcoming summer. 2/One
Dr. Strand's more pleasant tasks is
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Catherine Caswell and Dusty Acker-
an make plans for the remainder
the evening. 4/Ashley Wright and
arren Bird guffaw at some antics
ing performed on the dance floor.

Homecoming Week

Homecoming Week at Lovett has always been a fun-filled break in the school year for students. This year was no exception. Upper School students enjoyed the Homecoming Week activities of Poster Day, Color and Song Day, Skit Day, Catch Up on Studies Day, Pep Rally and Float Day. The Freshman Class started out their spirit-filled week right on Monday by winning the Hall Decoration Competition with their exotic theme of "Bungle in the Jungle." On Tuesday, Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors shared victories in Bike, Color, and Song Competition respectively. The Seniors won Skit Day with their hilarious version of "This is Your Life, Coach Conley." Highlights of the skit included a bikini-clad Ann Ray and a parading, poster-clad Chuck Dilcher.

After a one-day rest, the Juniors charged back into the race by winning the pep rally and float competitions, thus securing the first place position for the entire Spirit Week Contest.

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That Night

The climax of the week, though, was Friday night. Homecoming Night has always been special at Lovett with the combined excitement of Spirit Week, the football game, and the selection of the Homecoming Queen, who, this year, was Laura Cumming. All of this excitement put the entire student body in a festive mood. The Lions defeated the Milton Eagles 16-7, a delightful grand finale for the entire week.

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1/Sophomores support their float as it passes the judges. 2/Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Laura Cumming gingerly holds her yellow roses. 3/The 1975 Homecoming Court and their escorts: FRONT ROW — Patty Wilson, Lisa Williams, Queen Laura Cumming, Mary Bit Harlin, Anne Cook, SECOND ROW — Eddie Albert, Tommy Holder, Tommy Withers, David Langford, Jon Erickson. 4/Lower School students watch the Seniors' ominous lion teach an eagle a lesson. 5/Donald Abrams and Frank Staley lead the Senior song, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Nostalgia

For the Homecoming Dance, the cafeteria was jammed with girls in bobby socks, and blue-jeaned, leather-jacketed boys with slicked-back hair. To the sounds of the Beach Boys and Sha-Na-Na, Lovett students jitter-bugged for the first time since '58. It was the great Lovett Sock Hop.

In place of a band, a disc jockey played records nostalgic of the fifties. Sponsored by the Student Senate, the Homecoming Dance, featuring 5¢ cokes and 10¢ ice cream sodas, was received as one of the most popular dances.

1/Mary Bit Harlin tries to do the jitterbug. 2/Varsity Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: Julie Cofer, Lisa Williams, Dee Stanford, Dana Jordan, Anne Cook, Donna Willis. SECOND ROW: Catherine Ripley, Katherine Hart, Allison Winter, Laura Cumming, Mary Holloway, Debbie Nichols, Patty Wilson, Martha Hennessey. THIRD ROW: Sarah Holloway, Kay Sewell, Saralee Cowles, Kitty Taylor. 3/Kay Sewell loses herself in the excitement of the Homecoming game. 4/Kay Sewell and Photographer Neil Harrison try to persuade Lion Dee Stanford to pose for a picture. 5/Even at age 40, Elvis' posters still prove alluring to Margaret Roddey and friend. 6/Sarah Holloway's date flings her around the dance floor.

Devotion

The Cheerleaders emerged as probably the hardest working organization in the school. They led the cheers at all football and basketball games, even arousing enthusiasm from some of the more passive in the crowds. Pep rallies and sports banquets required their work and devotion. The Cheerleaders also enjoyed decorating the locker rooms before games, and serving Gator-Ade to the players after practice. Furthermore, the girls' personalities helped liven up the whole school spirit, both on the field and off.

Aid for the Needy

Providing food and friendship to the needy people of Cabbage Town during Thanksgiving was the project directed by Tommy Holder and Cecile Stewart and sponsored by the Vestry. Through this organization, sixteen underprivileged families benefited from the Upper School students, who donated food, clothing, and toys from their homes.

Besides simply donating items to the families, twenty-five students went to the Atlanta Boys Club and threw a party for over fifty 6-13 year old children. This event proved to be one of the most educational and rewarding experiences of the year, for it enabled Lovett students to see their economic opposites and to not only share their resources, but also their friendship.

1/Tommy Holder and Cecile Stewart receive advice about organizing the Thanksgiving Project. 2/STAR student John Allman chose Al Evans as his STAR teacher. 3/Governors Honors Participants: Alternates Mary Louise Johnson, Mark Gould, Joe Guthridge, and French honoree Dana Jordan. 4/Helen Bickers arranges donated food and clothing.

Those Who Excel

The senior who has the highest S.A.T. scores and is in the top ten per-cent of his class automatically becomes the STAR student. This year, the honor was earned by John Allman. The teacher chosen by John as the greatest influence in his academic quests was Mr. Al Evans, chemistry teacher.

Semi-finalists in the Governor's Honor Program are nominated by the faculty. Department heads confer to narrow down the competition down to a quota of two academic and one fine arts representatives. This year the choices are: Allison Gillon in fine arts, Joe Guthridge in science, and Dana Jordan in French. These students were notified of their acceptance in late April.

Yuletide

Flavoring the Yuletide with a bit of magic was the first snowfall in recent memory. The halls and cafeteria, decorated by the Mothers' Club, helped to get people in the Christmas Spirit. Gregory Colson's outstanding Chorale presented a Christmas program at Lenox Square, sang daily carols at Saks Fifth Avenue, and performed the Christmas Service. This year's Christmas program was an exceptionally enjoyable one in that it was very well organized and had a very steady, spritely pace.

Ending the week's festivities was the Christmas dance and an impromptu visit from Ms. Claus, who led the student body in carols. This year's dance, held on Friday the 13th in the cafeteria and sponsored by Interact had one striking inovation — the Snow Court. This year's Snow Court was presided over by Snow Man Frank Marchman, who aided in the struggle for Men's Liberation.

1/Kathy Pritchard concentrates on painting the Christmas mural. 2/Frank Marchman, voted Snowman for the Christmas Dance, is congratulated by Mary Anna and Cecile Stewart. 3/Even at the Christmas Dance, jitterbugging is popular. 4/Mary McLennan adds the finishing touches to the Christmas mural outside the Lunchroom. 5/Lovett Chorale members decide on their next number in Saks Fifth Avenue.

Motivation

Simultaneously combining experimentation and self-investigation, Interim term provided a break from the rigidity of the school year and an opportunity for one to explore his interests and motivations. It was especially valuable to the Seniors, for it enabled them to pursue in depth varied fields that they were pondering over as possible careers. Furthermore, it allowed those creatively minded people, who are not necessarily stimulated by a vigorous school schedule, to realize new horizons and to utilize their powers of imagination to a fuller and more productive degree.

This year's format differed slightly from last year's in that there were six periods of classes with a daily assembly, instead of the usual four class periods. Also the foreign exchange trips to Mexico, England, and France were discontinued due to a change in policy.

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1/With mirthful expressions, the students from Boggs Academy intently survey the campus on the first of their seven days at Lovett. 2/Lea Matthews wonders where the goal line is as her helmet falls over her eyes. 3/With the aid of a prototype Wolfman Jack, Andy Lamis and Lee Harlin learn radio broadcasting at Channel 17. 4/Erin Gamble's creativity is given a chance to blossom.

Entertainment

This year's assembly committee has been directed by Bob Barret, the new Dean of Students. The committee tried to plan a variety of programs that would either entertain, bring new ideas, create an awareness of the community, or be representative of school life. The general quality of this year's assemblies has improved vastly over the previous years. Speakers created strong reaction within the student body and caused much involvement of both students and faculty. The speakers included evangelist Richard Hogue, inner-city worker Bill Milliken, C.B.S. News Chief Zeke Segal, and a policeman from THOR.

In the areas of documentaries, there was a film on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; in music, Lovett alumnus Gail Nelson, Miss Georgia '74, sang with the Air Force band; in drama, Act 1 of YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN was presented by the Lovett Drama Club; in a serious musical vein, Greg Schatten performed on the piano, and the Lovett Chorale put on numerous programs.

1/Greg Colson directs the chorale for a chapel service. 2/Assembly Committee Members: Brent Kaplan, Doris Kimbrough, Bobbi Cann, Mr. Bob Barret. 3/Jon Hayden and Edith Hopkins yell at Carter "Charlie Brown" Bland. 4/Amy Romm, Jon Hayden, Hall Hunsinger, Carter Bland, Edith Hopkins, and Eddie King sing "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." 5/Dean Reinschmidt and John Dye argue about the point Bill Milliken made in his speech.

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Unaccustomed Care

Enabling Lovett students to not only place themselves within the realm of teaching, but also, to allow them to experience an alien side of society, was the tutoring program — Atlanta Volunteer Action. All of the students involved were third and fourth graders from Cook Elementary School, located in Southwest Atlanta. The program was co-ordinated by the Atlanta Boys Club and headed by Michael Shure.

In preparation for their in-coming students, the tutors had to go through a training period to acquaint themselves with the essentials of good teaching techniques. They spent most of their weekly class time improving the students reading habits or, in some cases, teaching them how to read.

Probably the single most effective aspect of the tutoring program was the one to one ratio that enabled the students to receive unwanted attention. Furthermore, they were encouraged and stimulated to learn, and not thwarted or disillusioned by an impersonal atmosphere. Their organized activities, which included Halloween and Christmas parties, were highlighted by their graduation. As the year ended, everyone from director Michael Shure to the youngest student was extremely delighted with their academic and personal development.

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1/Patricia Rafshoon and Jecarter Mitchell look disdainfully towards the rude photographer who has the nerve to interrupt them from eating. 2/Sadie Izard, Peggy Miner, and Amy Bower appear distraught after Sadie accidently threw water on her pupil's head. 3/A slightly angered Joe Lewis English is relieved after getting back his ripped-off hat. 4/Melissa Bourdeaux, Hilary Harp, Teen Mills, Jim Curtis and pupils get into the spirit of things during their Halloween party.

Culture Exchange

The Lovett students had a delightful Christmas present when school reopened on January 6 in the form of Simon Garlick, an exchange student from London, England. Having graduated from his English school in December, Simon was able to come to Lovett. At first, he said that he did feel a bit strange, but that after the first week, he began to adjust quite readily. He attributed his adaptation to the Americans' openess and ability to easily welcome someone from overseas. He said that, "if an American came to England as an exchange student he would more or less be regarded as some sort of beast." As the first student to come through the English Speaking Union to Lovett, he has broadened the horizons of almost everyone with whom he has made contact. This extremely bright person from Great Britain has indeed been a wonderful addition to the Lovett student body. Probably the most fortunate of the people involved with Simon were the Dennys, who housed him.

1/At one end of the library, Simon Garlick, Alan Thompson, and Doug Lacy enjoy a sunny day. 2/Gaby uses her German/English Dictionary only on rare occasion. 3/Gaby Unger, Denise Swords, Betty Ann Clark, and Nancy Felts enjoy ice cream at Six Flags. 4/Ann Fritts helps Simon Garlick get his texts in the bookstore. 5/Richard Denny, who is Simon's American brother, is considering a year in England following graduation.

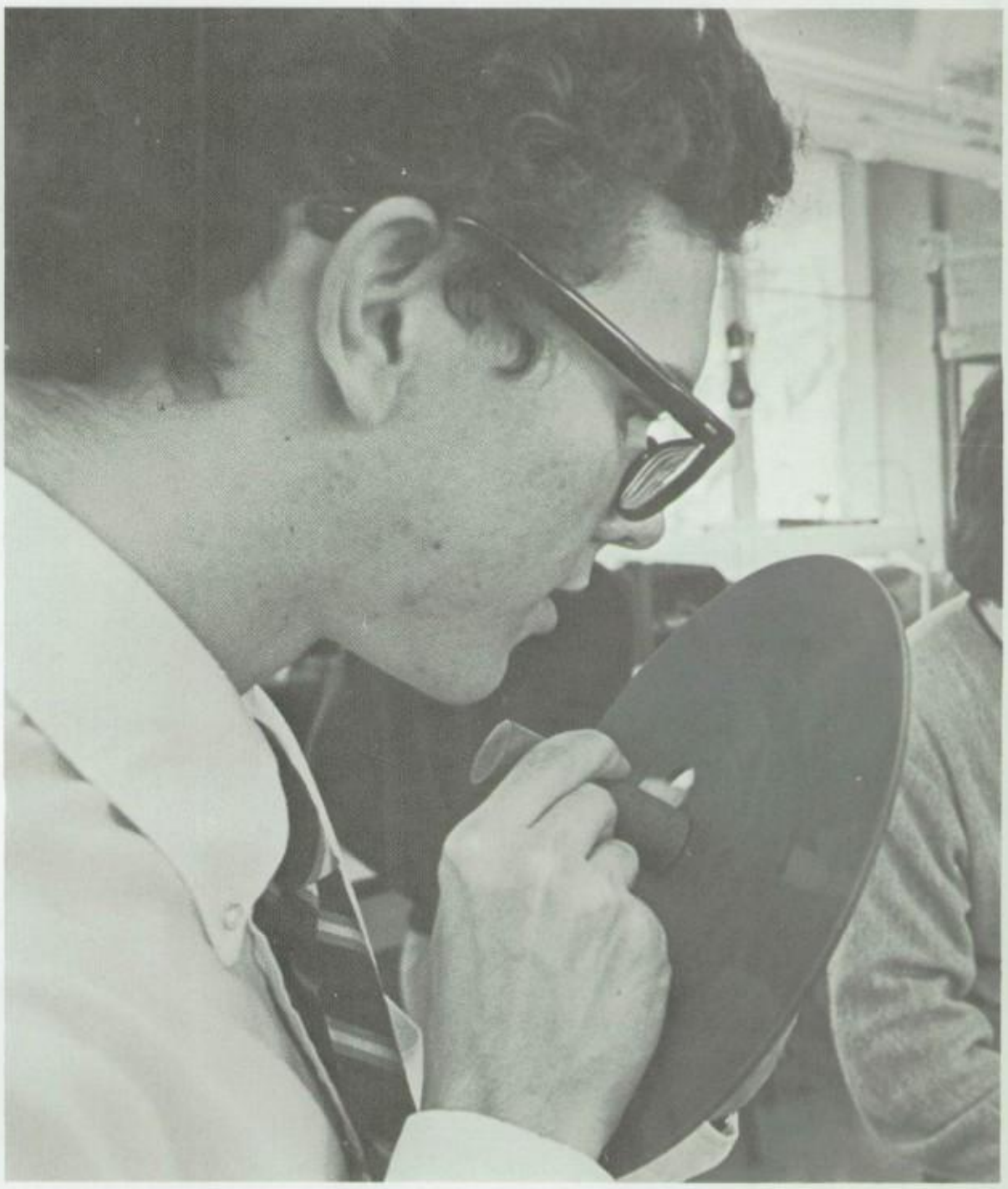
German Guest

Through Thanksgiving, Lovett's American Foreign Service visitor was Gaby Unger from Bonn, Germany. Gaby's American family was the Swords. Gaby had a difficult time acclamating herself to the Lovett society, so she transferred to Briarwood in late November. However, to the ones that got to know Gaby well, their friendship did not cease when she changed schools. Gaby's energetic personality enabled her to make many close friends within a short time.

Unusual People

ANNE FINCH has been taking dance since she was four years old and has been in the Ruth Mitchell Company since she was ten. When she was thirteen, she went to the North Carolina School of the Performing Arts. During the summers when she was fourteen and fifteen she was on scholarship to Hartman's House in New York City. For interim term, she returned to New York to take various dance classes. She plans to major in dance at a college strong in that field, but is undecided as to whether to pursue it as a career.

ERIC ROSKOS has been working with computers since last year's interim term. He was a computer program designer for the Downtown Public Schools' purchase order system. During this year's interim term Eric worked with IBM. His present plans are to go into medicine and to apply his knowledge of computers there.



Unusual Talents

HELEN BICKERS, who intends to continue her education and major in fine arts, feels equally at home singing, sculpting, or acting. As far as a career goes, she is mulling over the possibilities of becoming an opera singer or a studio artist. She began her singing lessons with Mrs. Betty Colson, and is in her third year of Chorale.

WARREN BIRD began playing piano in the third grade, and since then has attained a high degree of proficiency. In the eleventh grade, he commenced lessons with Mr. Greg Colson. His intentions are to minor in music at Wheaton College in Illinois. He also plays piano for the First Baptist Church, and on many occasions played for Lovett assemblies.

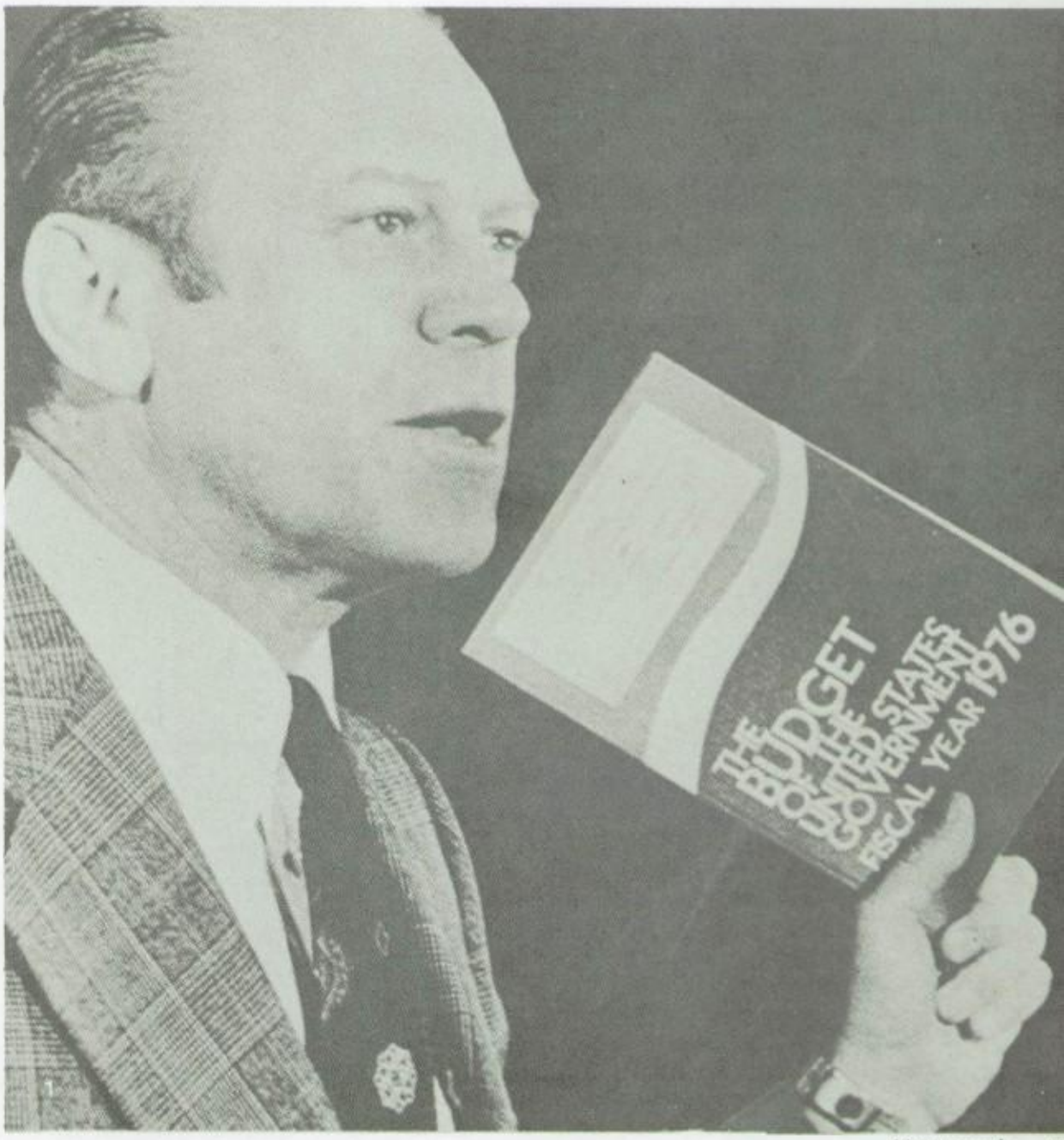
EDDIE ALBERT, playing for the Georgia Amateur Hockey Association, has been chosen as a right wing for the traveling all-star team of the midget and junior divisions. Also, he coaches peewee hockey. For next year, Eddie is considering playing hockey in a Canadian league to help decide if he wants to pursue it as a living.

Transformations

While the Lovett world was experiencing innumerable transformations, the real world was undergoing mutations on a far greater scale. When one thinks back on the most outstanding event during the year 1974-75, he or she is hard pressed to select one. Richard Nixon and his degenerating associates were still struggling when finally in August, the Watergate tapes were released and Nixon resigned, leaving as his successor Gerald Ford. The Arabs, led by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, were strangling the mainline of American life — oil; by January, they were in an almost invincible barganing position. Not only was the price of oil products increasing, but inflation was running rampant, thus endangering the American economy.

On the state and local level, George Busbee scored a stunning victory over the favored Lester Maddox for governor. Maynard Jackson was elected as the first Black Atlanta mayor. When not assuming responsibilities as mayor, he was thrashing newly-crowned Heavywright Champion Muhammad Ali for a charity fund. Ex-Governor Jimmy Carter was seeking the nations highest political office.

While the governments of almost every major nation were feeling the shock of immense change, many well-known figures were confronted with complex personal problems. In Russia, Nobel literate laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn was being exiled to Switzerland for his honesty; Patricia Hearst was rebelling against the society she had grown up in by joining the Simbionese Liberation Army; Hank Aaron broke the home-run record of the legendary Babe Ruth; and Bob Dylan and George Harrison came out of their exiles from the public to go on tour.



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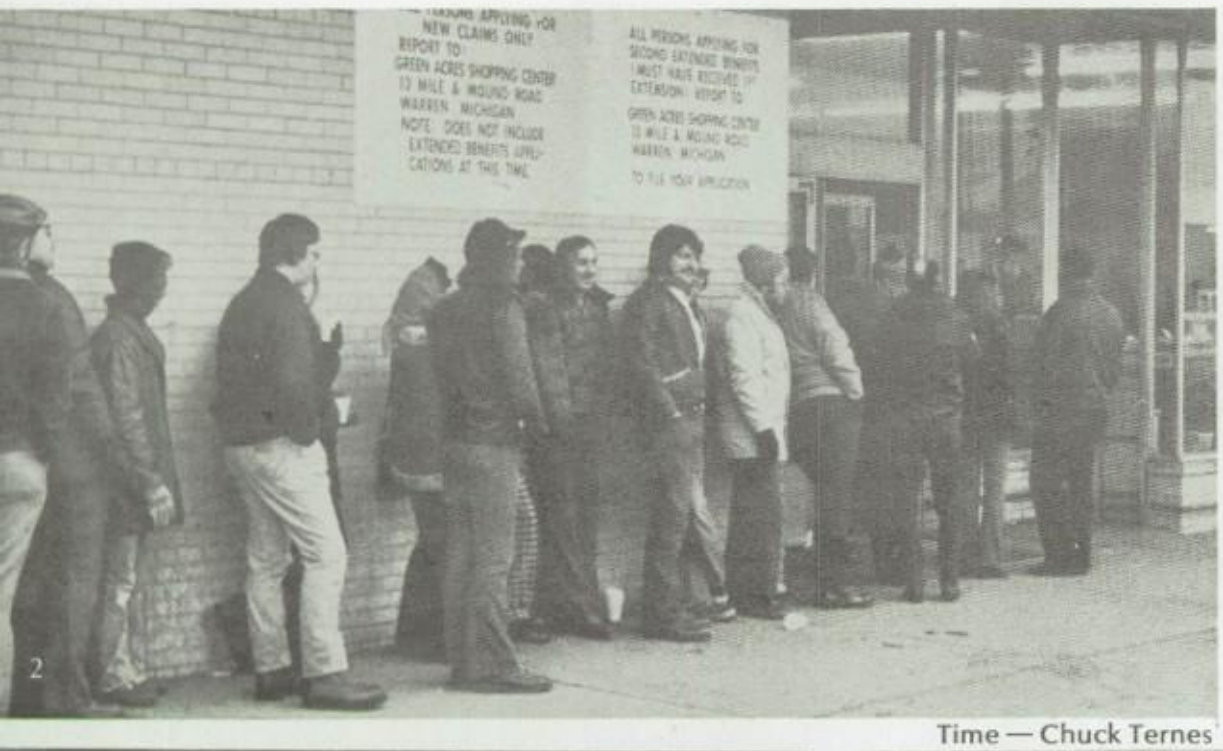

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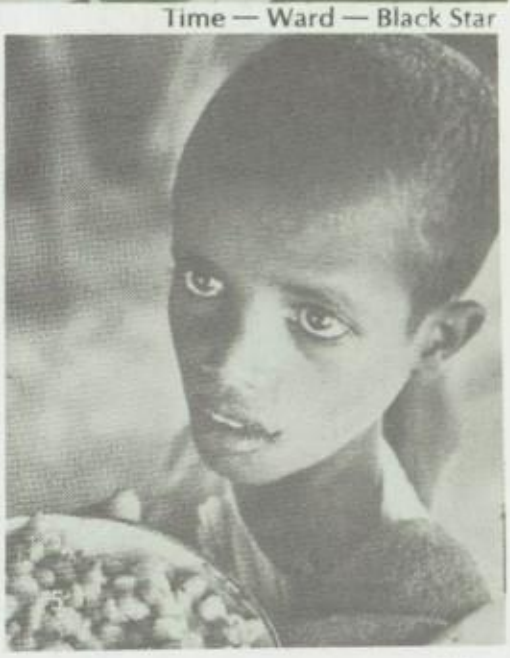

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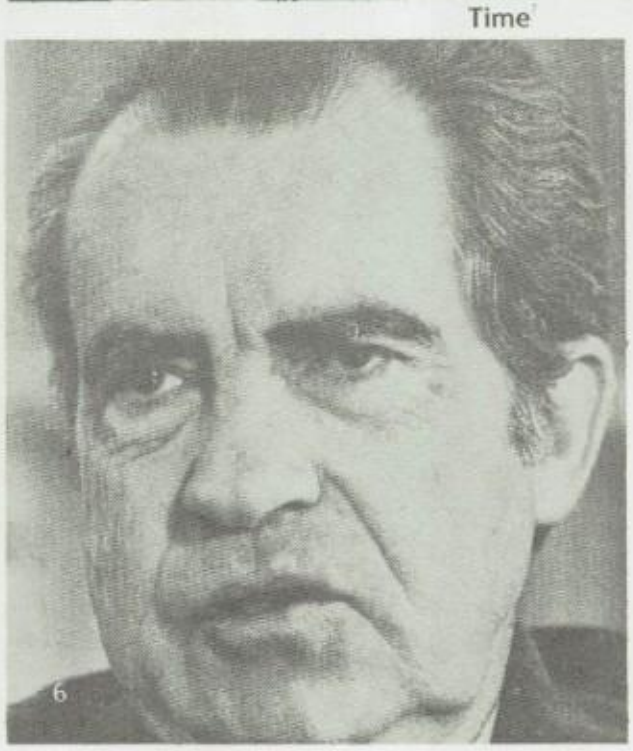

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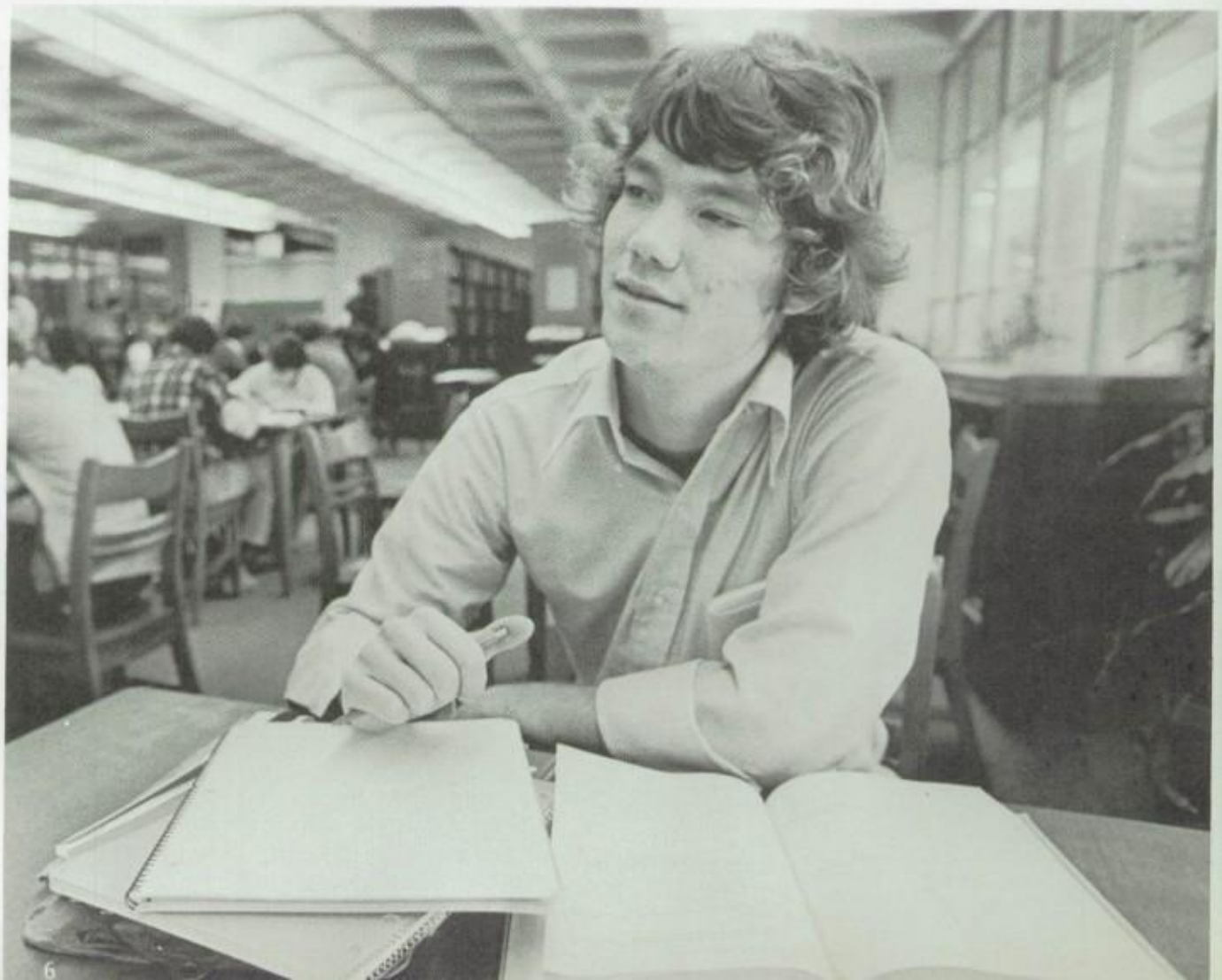
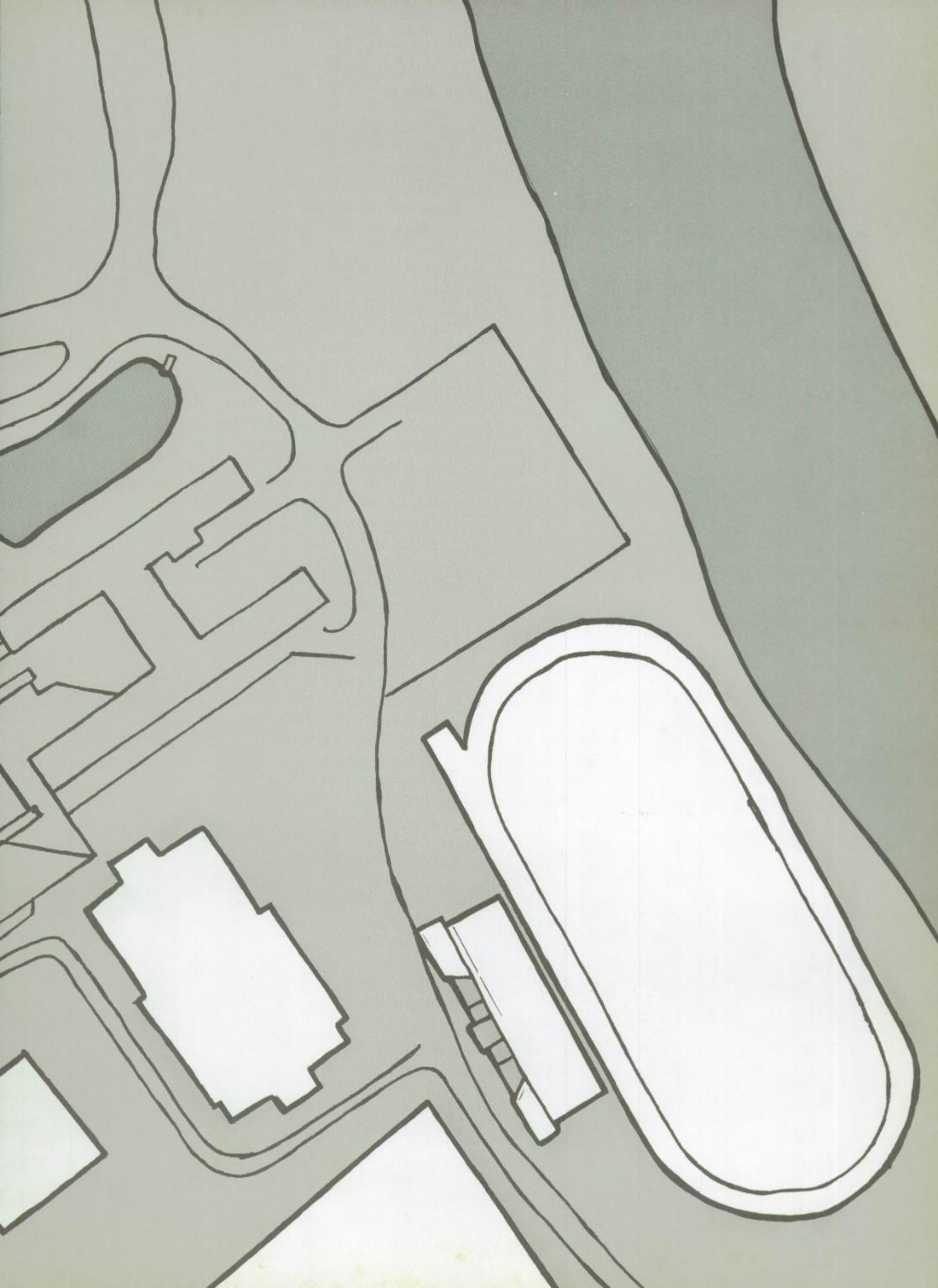
1/Ford and his budget. 2/Jobless queue up at Mount Clemens Unemployment Office, Detroit's busiest. 3/The new Vice-President, Nelson Rockefeller. 4/King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. 5/Starvation in Ethiopia. 5/A haggard Nixon last January. 7/ Mayor Jackson, Julian Bond, and KO'd Ali. 8/Exiled Alexander Solzhenitsyn in Zurich. 9/Patricia Hearst as Tania of the S.L.A.

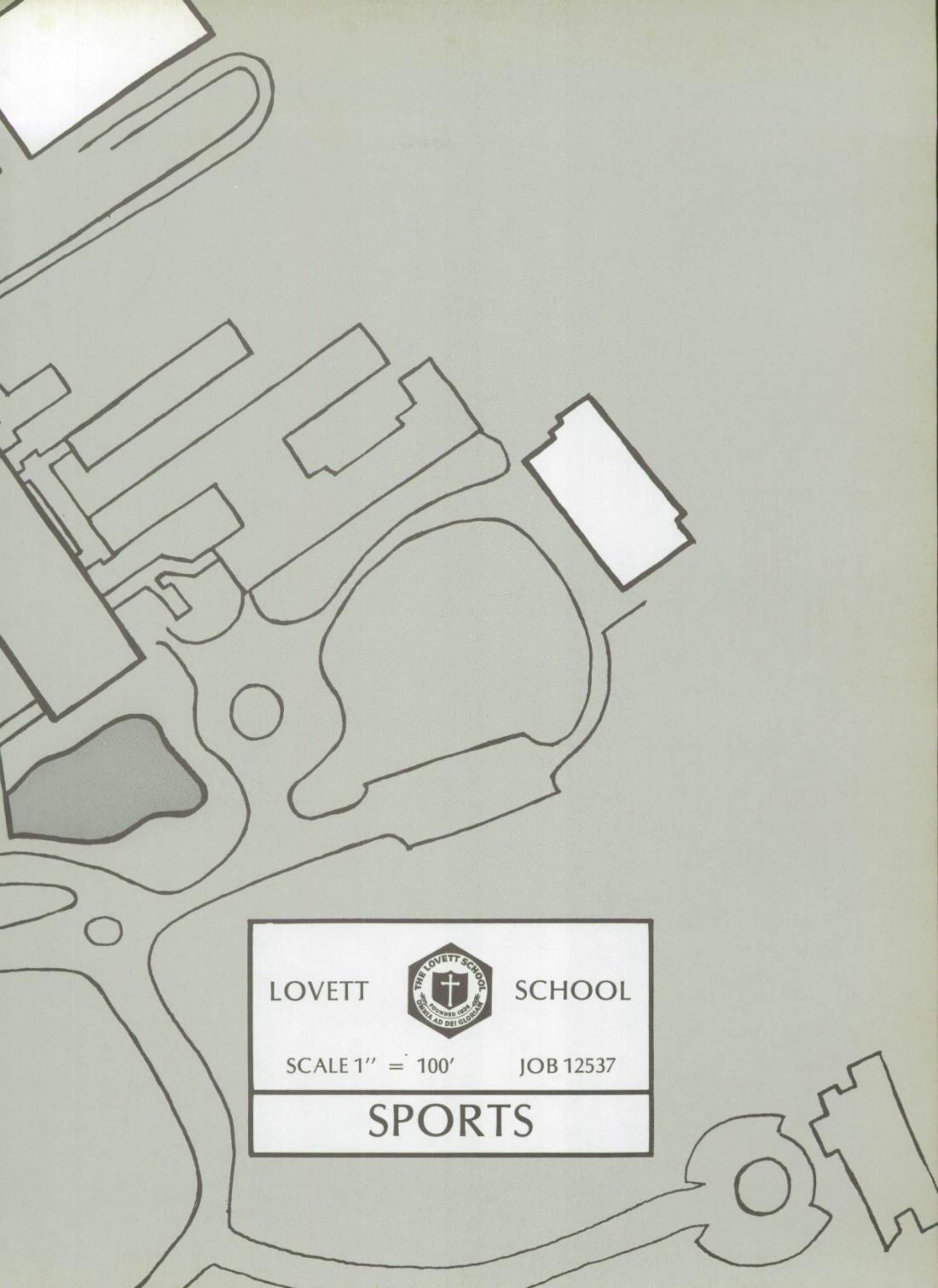
Inter-reacting

The institutional structure has been erected and will not reach for higher plateaus. We, on the other hand, are just barely past the point of conception. Now we shall begin to construct our own independent, yet interreacting edifice.

1/On a pretty day, it is hard to resist a visit with friends out by the pond. 2/Charlita Stephens takes pride in showing her father her vocabulary lesson on Father's Day. 3/At a football game, the crowd experiences mixed emotions. 4/Lovett lunches have different effects on individuals. 5/Two middle-schoolers are determined to make a fast break in the three-legged race on Field Day. 6/Eric Stromquist tries to remember a trig formula he needs to finish a problem.



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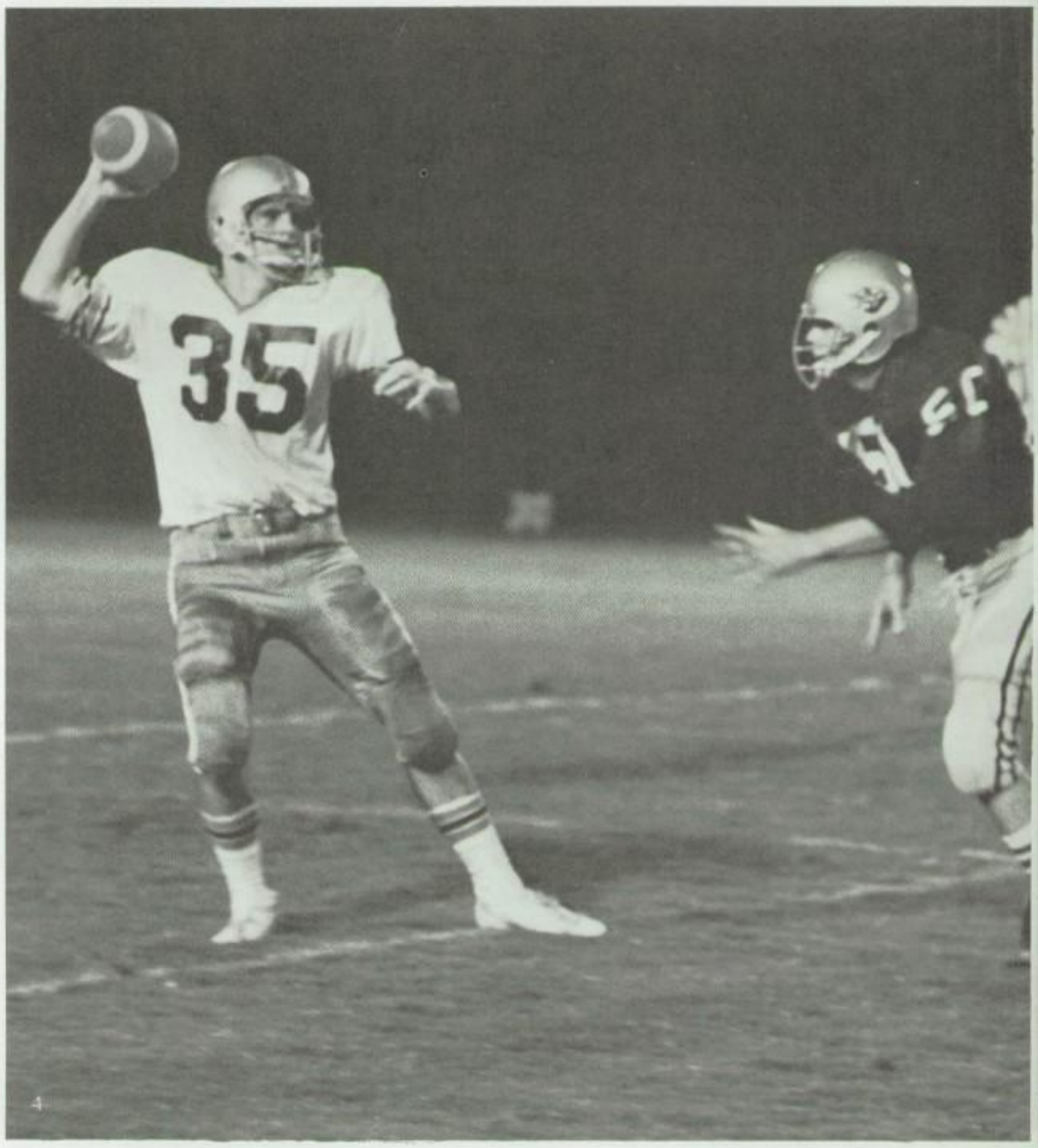
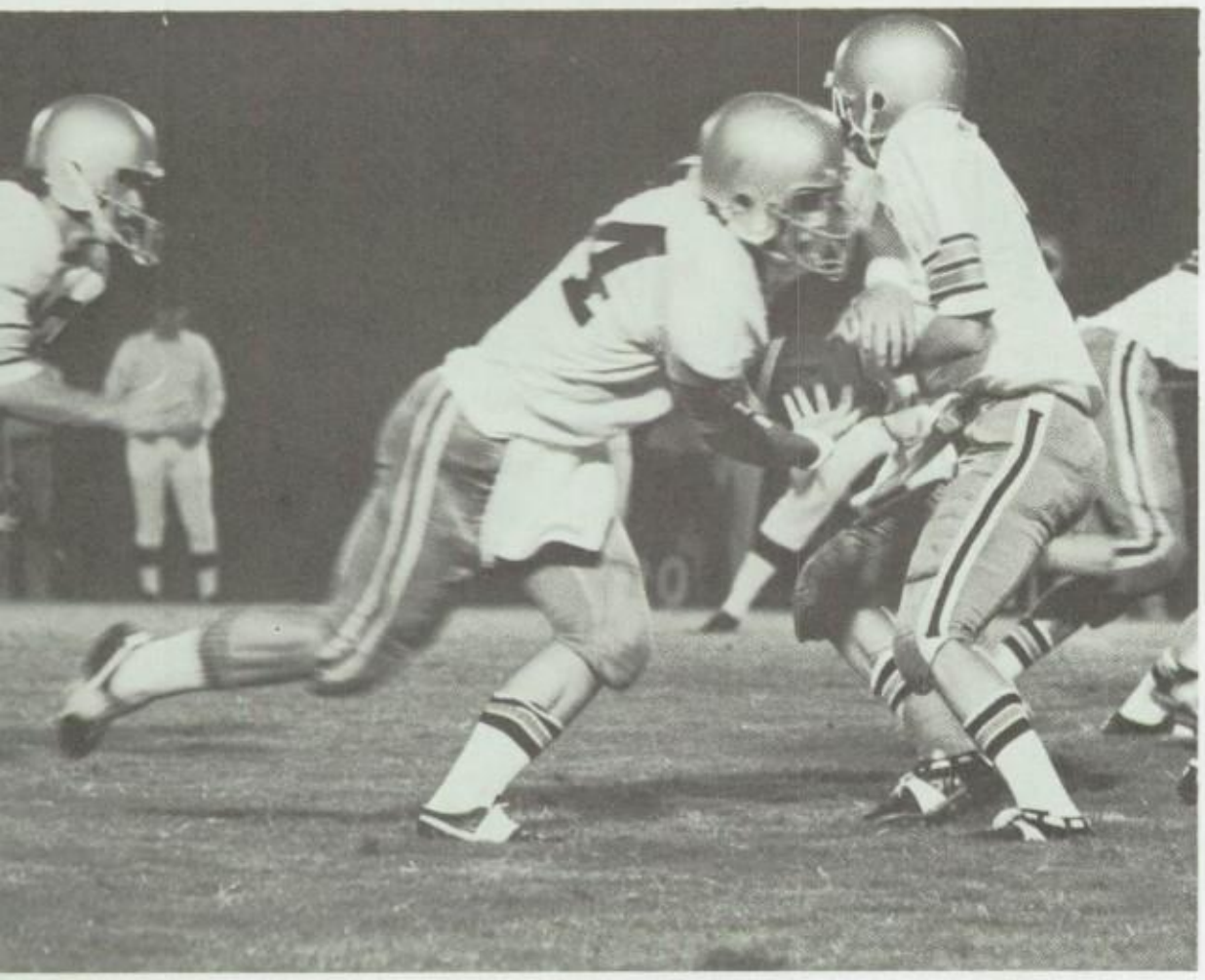
A Good Record

For the first time since 1971, the Varsity Lions managed to have a winning record with 6 wins and 4 losses. The season began with the traditional barbeque, held in the Student Activity Center due to the threatening weather. Following the barbeque was one of the most exciting games in Lovett's history. The Lions faced the Wildcats of Westminster down on the river banks and came very close to victory.



1/Head Coach Bill Conley tries to figure out what play to hit Westminster with next. 2/Guests fill their plates at the Barbeque. 3/Quarterback David Sewell hands off to Frank Staley on the Fullback draw. 4/Mark Dees decides to pass on the very successful half-back option. 5/Co-captains Hal Wright and John Allman of Lovett shake hands with Bucky Shamburger and Paul Islar from Westminster as the first game of the season is about to get under way.

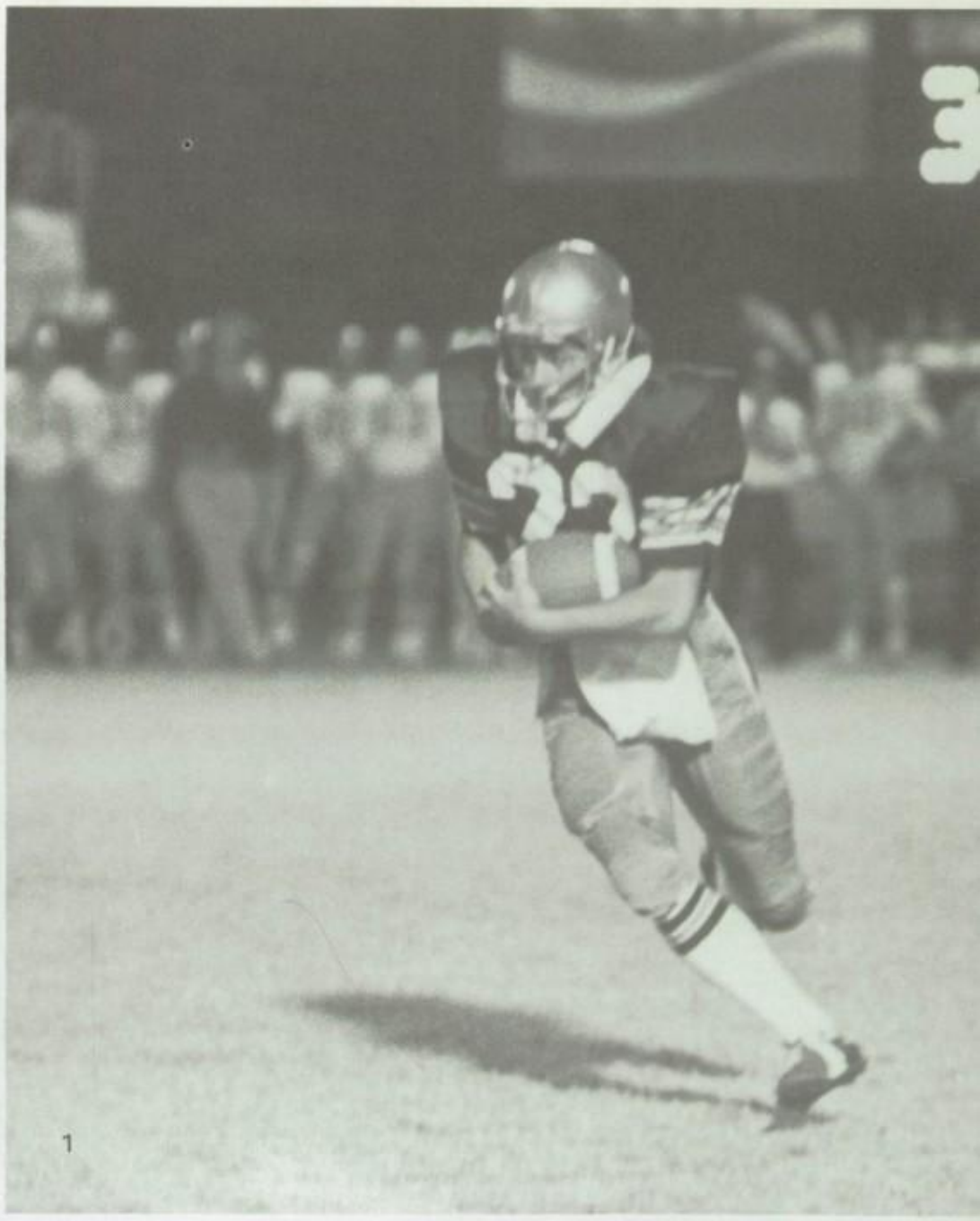


Westminster Wins

Lovett recovered a fumble in the opening seconds of the game, and Quarterback David Sewell scored from the one yard line after bringing his team 38 yards downfield in seven plays. Westminster came back with a touchdown and took the lead with a PAT. By the half, Lovett's fullback, Frank "Horse" Staley, scored, making it 12-7. In the third period, Cody Gunn scored the winning touchdown for Westminster.

The Lions kept their fans on the edge of their seats for the entire season by upsetting the AAA Cherokee Warriors, the Campbell Panthers, the Sandy Springs Panthers and the Ridgeview Indians.

1/Ricky Ferguson catches a Milton punt on the 45 yardline in the first quarter of the Homecoming game. 2/Star linemen like Dusty Ackerman and Jeff Fendler relax on the gym steps before a game. 3/David Sewell prepares to hand off as a Milton linebacker breaks through the line. 4/Clint Conley gets off a successful punt as Mark Shea fights back charging Wildcats from Westminster. 5/Martha Bowling aided the team throughout the season as an assistant manager.



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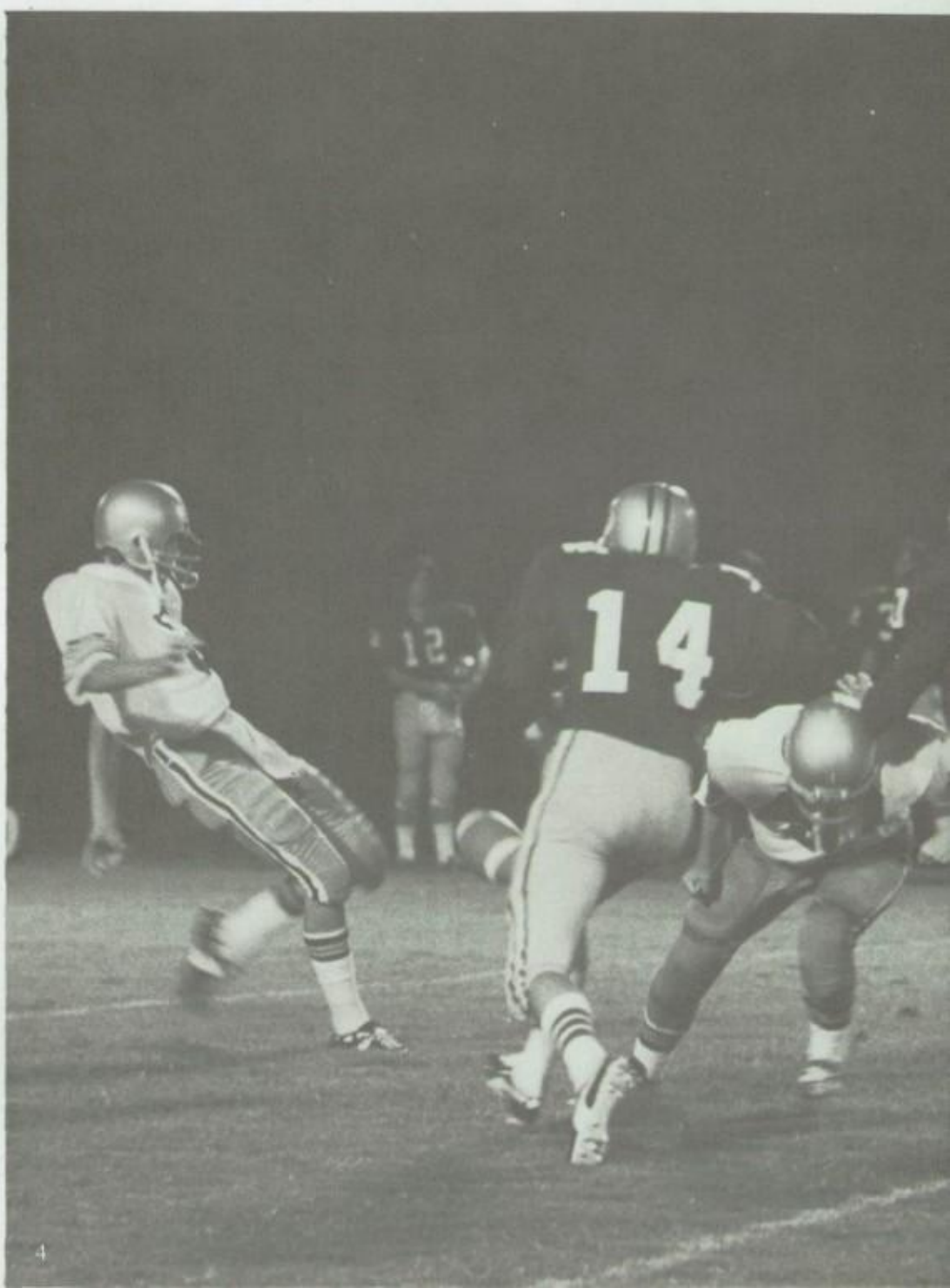

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Awards Presented

At the fall sports banquet, nine Varsity Lions were awarded with trophies. Senior Mark Dees received the most improved honor. Clayton Burrous and Jeff Fendler were awarded the Best Lineman, and Chet Rollins was Best Back. The coaches award went to three individuals this year. They were David Sewell, Scott Butler, and Frank Staley. Center Van Price was honored by the coveted MVP trophy, and John Allman was presented the memorial J. Harry Lange Award.

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1/Read Montague brings down a St. Pius runner in great form. 2/Cole Taylor and Ken McCarley are in pursuit of a halfback running up the middle. 3/Quarterback Robert Presley unloads a screen pass to Skip Gumble. 4/Fullback Cole Taylor attempts to run around end in a quarterback option.

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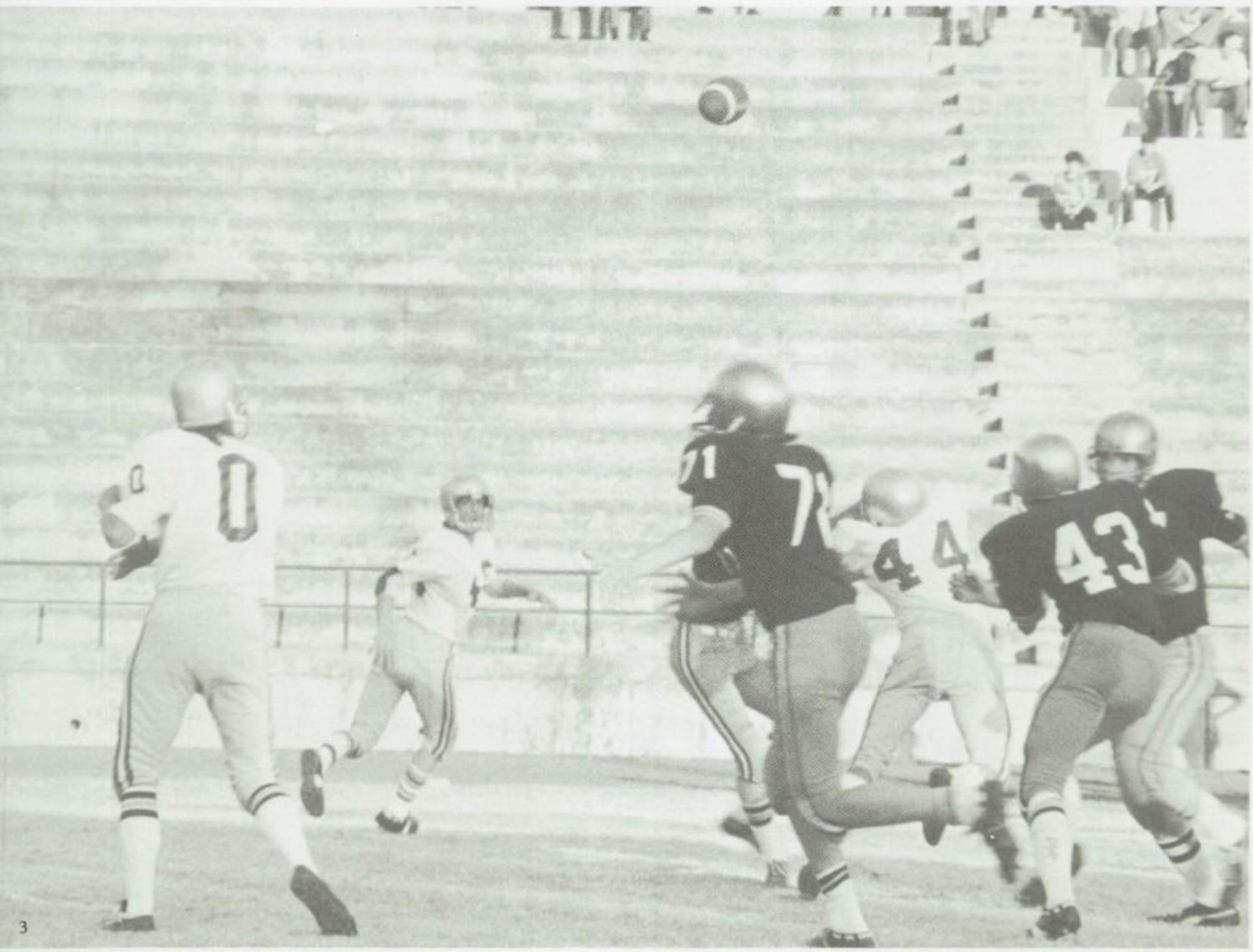
Tough Challenge

The Junior Varsity football team finished the year with a 3-4 win-loss record. The team was small and young compared to many of the opposing teams, which were some of the toughest teams in the state including Westminster, Marist, and St. Pius. The Junior Lions traveled to Riverwood and Ridgewood to defeat them, and were victorious over Sandy Springs on the home field.

Some of the young talent on the team that will be rising to the Varsity in the next two years were Robert Presley, Cole Taylor, Tim Macguire, Read Montague, Russ Magbee, and Marc Wiggins. Robert Presley was the quarterback with a very promising future. He received the Best Back award at the Fall Sports Banquet. Also at the Banquet, Marc Wiggins received the Best Lineman Trophy, and the Most Valuable Player award went to Cole Taylor.



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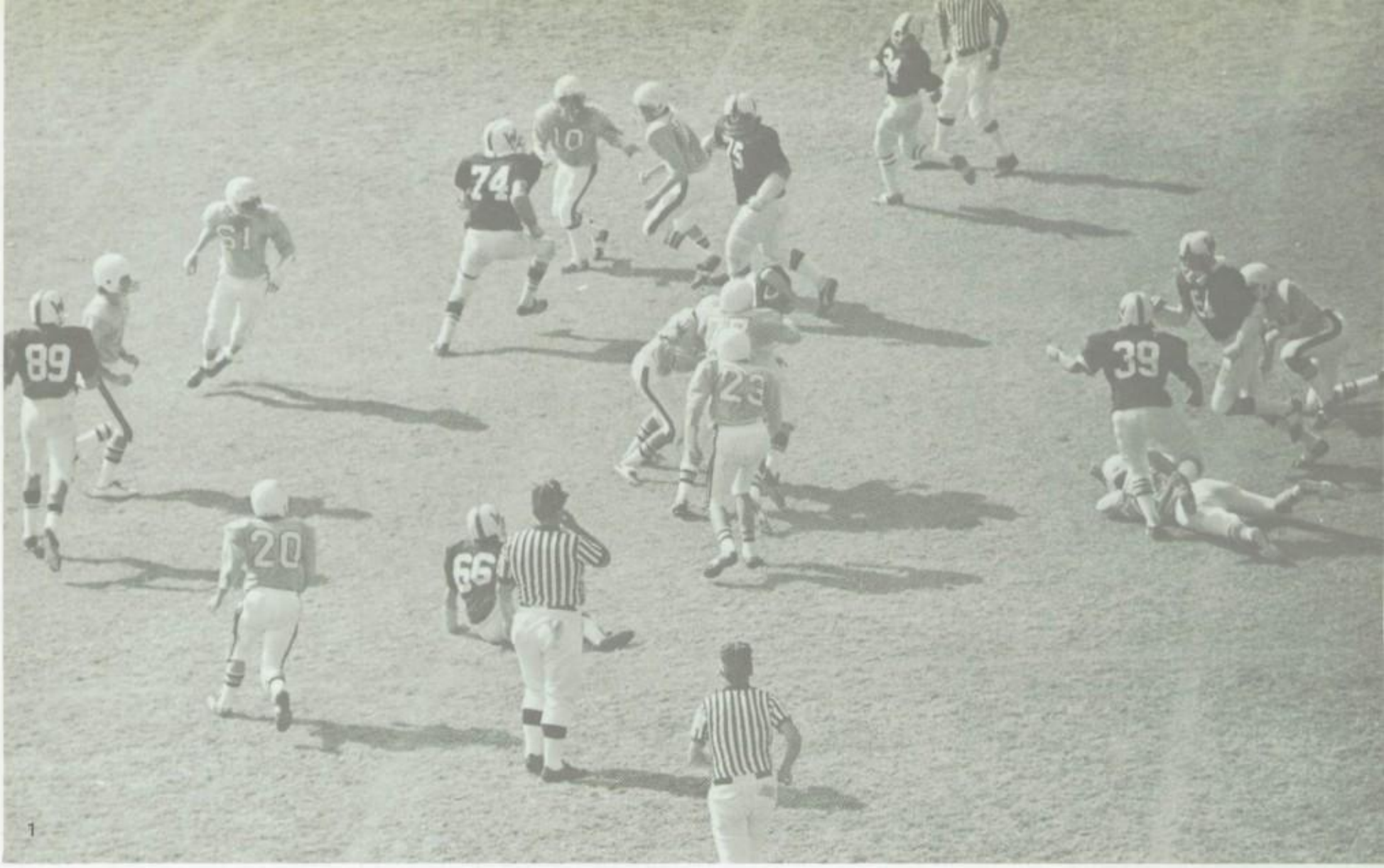

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Under a new coaching staff, the Eighth grade football team posted a 6-2 record. The team competed in the Metro Atlanta Football League against Marist, Westminster, St. Pius, and Wheeler. Although the young Lions were outsized by many of their opponents, they were not intimidated. By winning the consolation game over Marist, Lovett finished third in the League standings.

Outstanding players cited at the Fall Sports Banquet by Head Coach Vance Wilson, Coaches Dan Papp, and Pat Kelley, were Quarterback Bob Currey, Tailback Kim Allman, and Hunter Bell on defense.

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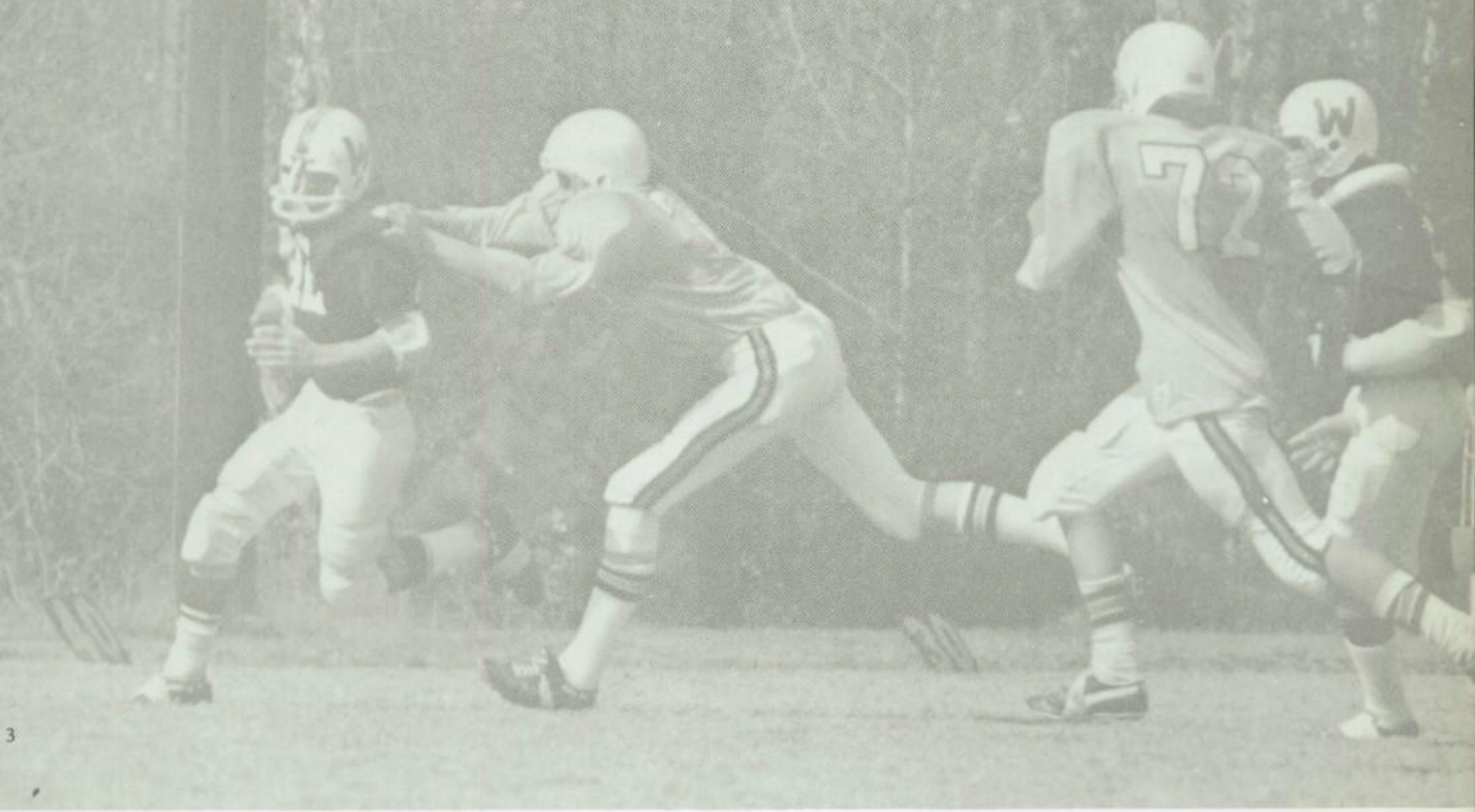

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1/After a halfback option play, Lovett's defense scrambles to find the man with the ball. 2/Robert Currie runs around end and heads for open field. 3/Chris Nastoupolous pounces on the Westminster running back as Russell Currey runs to help 4/Kenny Budd and Kim Allman bring down a Westminster ball carrier.

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Bad News

Momentum never got off the ground as injuries, illnesses and lack of height thwarted the Lovett Roundballers. This unforseen situation gave the younger players an opportunity to gain needed experience and develop their talents.

The Lions downfall reached major proportions as the cagers dropped both games of THE GREATER ATLANTA PREP CLASSIC. This proved a crushing blow to the team morale as the lions had reached the finals the year before. "These two games will remain a mystery," reflected Coach Tom Radford.

Bad news continued as Tommy Withers dislocated his shoulder over the holidays which prevented his participation for almost the balance of the campaigne.

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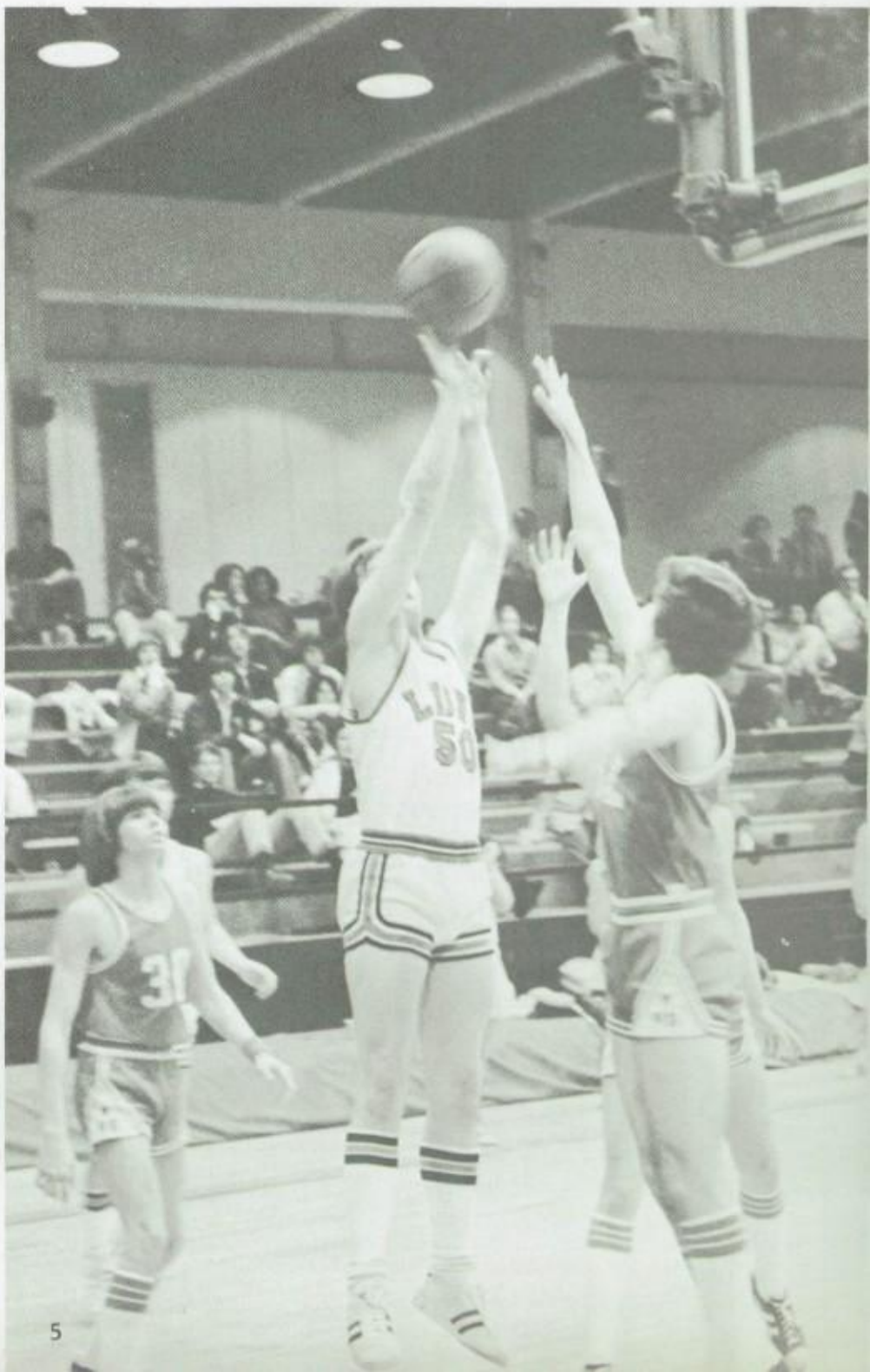

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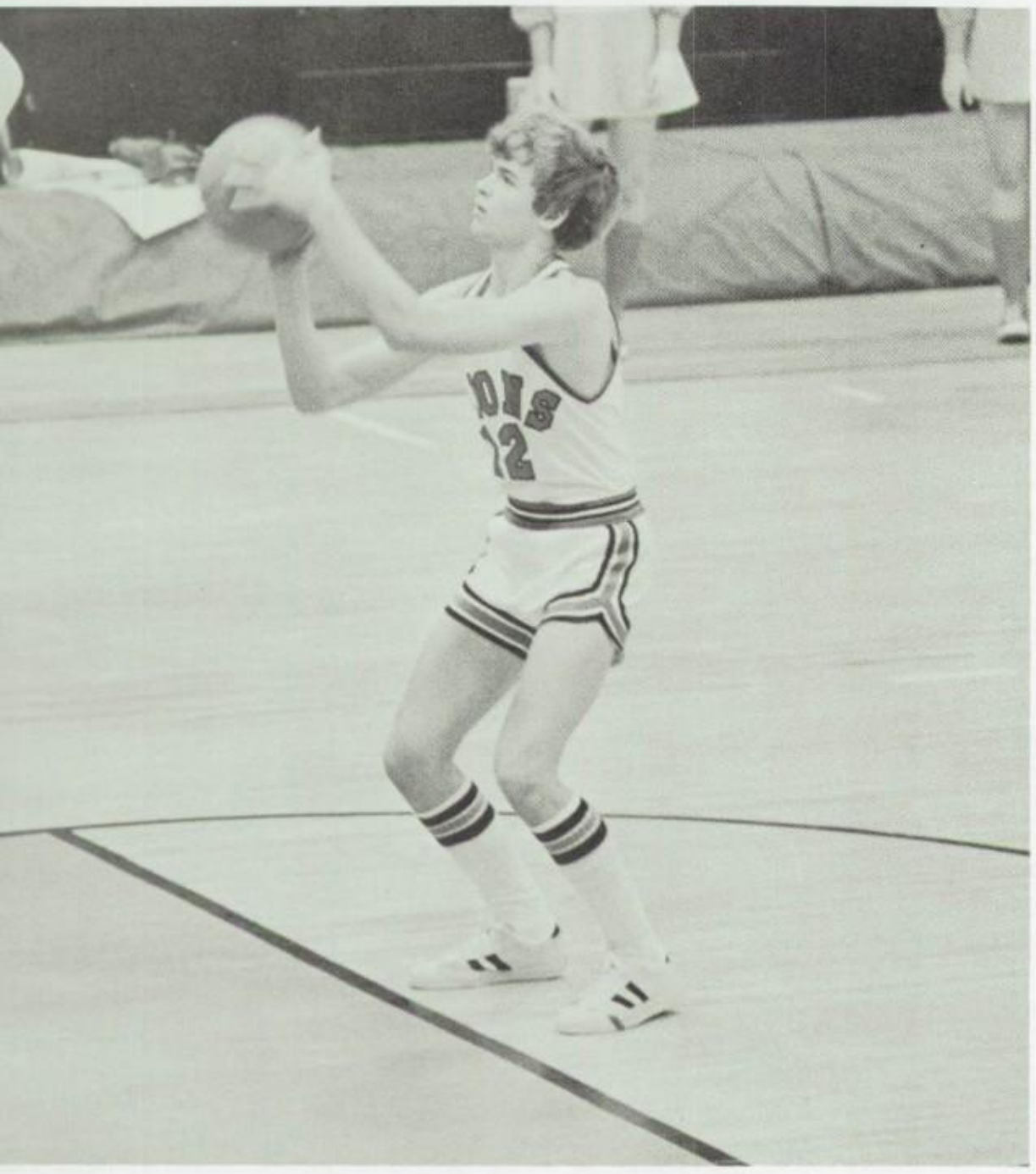

Good News

The toughest portion of the Lion's schedule remained after their return to school in January. Despite the all-out super effort of the team, the Lions were no match for their strong regional foes. They closed the season tired, but proud of their efforts in spite of a finishing total of 7 wins and 14 loses.

In their best showing of the year the Lovett Lions proved that they were capable with an impressive 70-57 victory over a physically tough Ridgeview squad.

Looking on the bright side, Coach Tom Radford feels the experience of the younger players will be beneficial to the 1975-76 Lovett Basketball Team.

1/John Darrall springs to out jump his opponent. 2/Coach Tom Radford changes the game strategy at the half. 3/Wyatt Cook dribbles out of a tight spot. 4/Todd Jones carefully aims for his foul shot. 5/Nik Burdett lets one fly for two points.

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1/Laura Garner and Julie Pulliam put the hard press on Milton's rover. 2/Laura Garner springs for a shot with an opponent close behind. 3/Coaches Diane Skillman and Vinton Geistfeld concentrate their attention on the court while those on the bench await their turn. 4/Vicki Voyles goes up for two. 5/Sara Johnson prepares to pass off to the center under the basket.

Upsetting

Girls Varsity Basketball underwent another upsetting season in 1975. Even though they had no victories, a potential was displayed by the younger members of the team. Anita Hauenstein, Laura Garner, and Noel Jordan were among the Freshmen and Sophomores who started. Vicki Voyles and Julie Pulliam, Seniors, were the highscorers on the team, with Peggy Curtis gaining a reputation as an excellent freethrow shooter.

The team picked up new life when Coach Bill Conley assumed the major coaching duties with assistance from Vinton Geistfeld and Diane Skillman.

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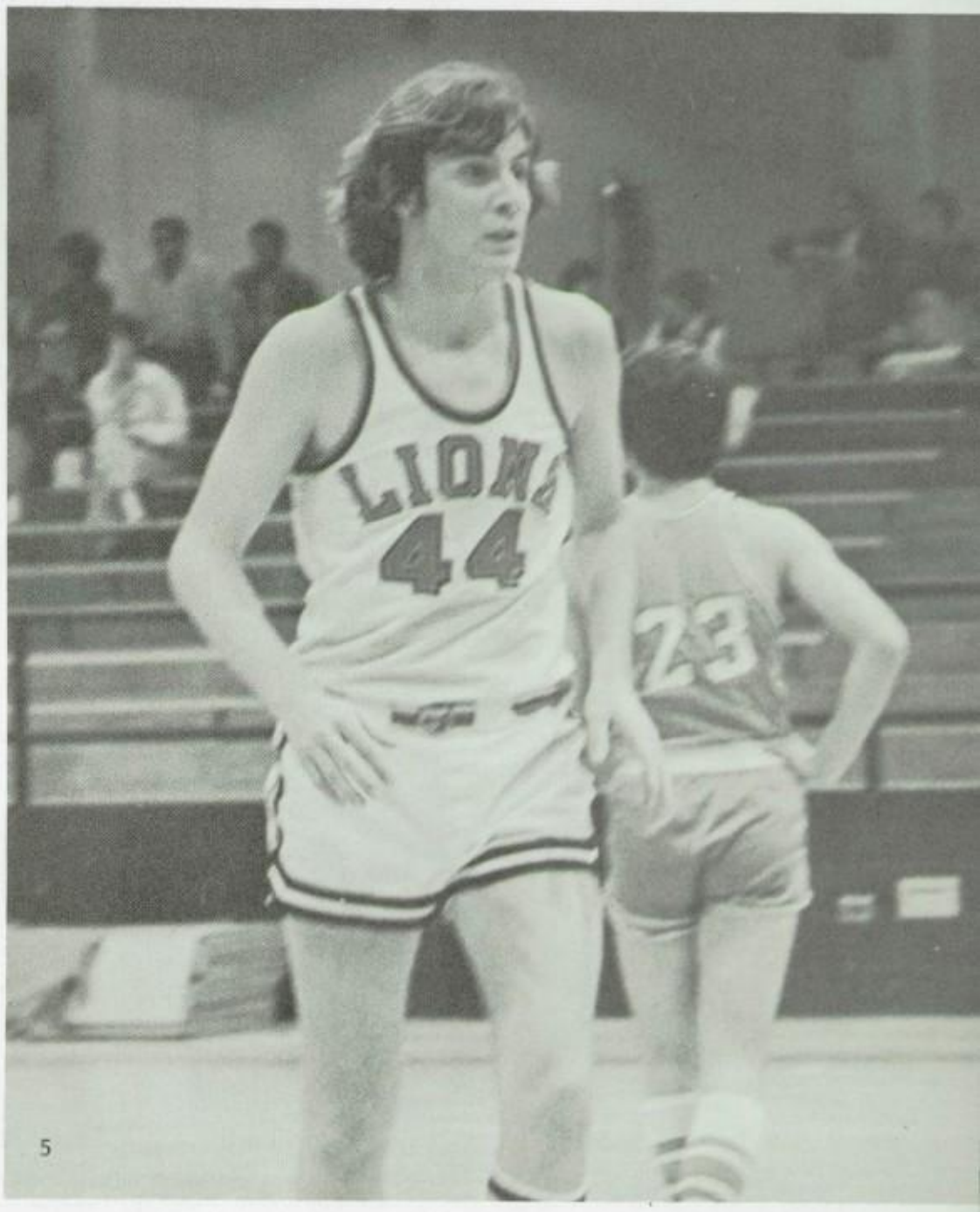
Impressive

Under a new coach, Vance Wilson, the main purpose of the J.V. Basketball program was the gaining of experience. Team opponents' height and position-depth proved to be the main difficulties. Three players cited by Coach Wilson as being prospects for the next year's Varsity were David Diamond, Drew Olley, and Clint Conley.

Playing sporadically at times, the J.V. finished with a 7-11 record. This record does not show, however, that the young Lions lost five of those games by less than five points, or that they finished the season strongly with impressive wins over Roswell and Sandy Springs.



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1/Clint Conley signals himself open for a pass. 2/Robert Presley looks for an open man to unload on. 3/From the free throw line, Robert Presley goes up for a jump shot. 4/Clint Conley lines up for a foul shot against Pace. 5/Drew Olley strides cautiously back to the bench at the end of the third quarter.

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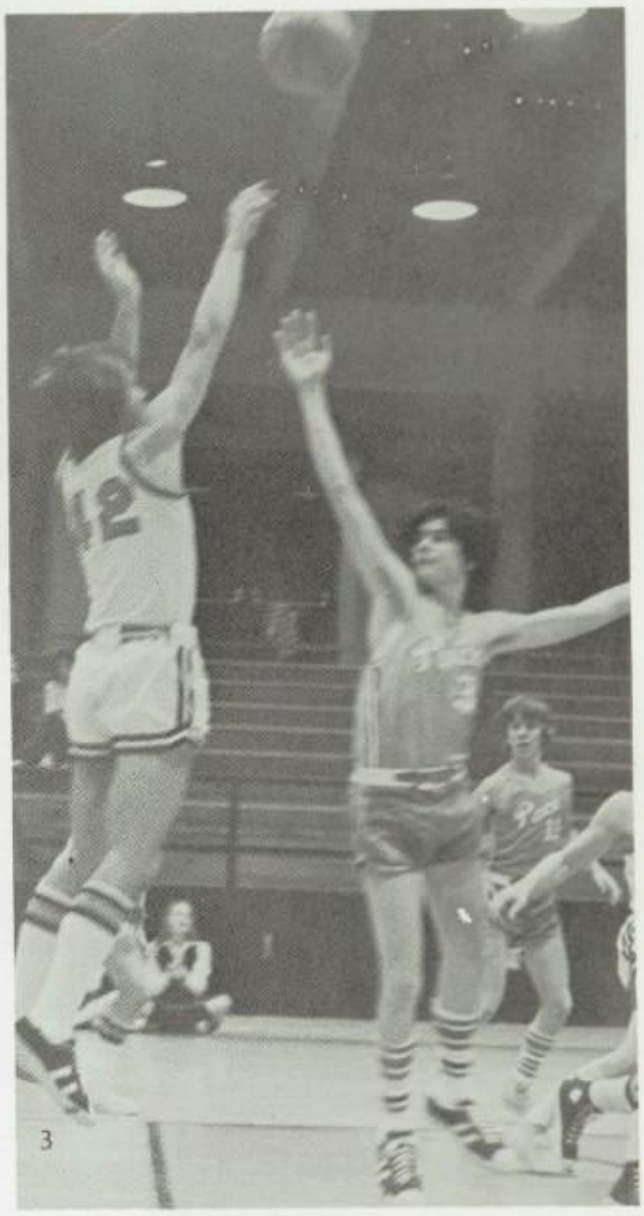

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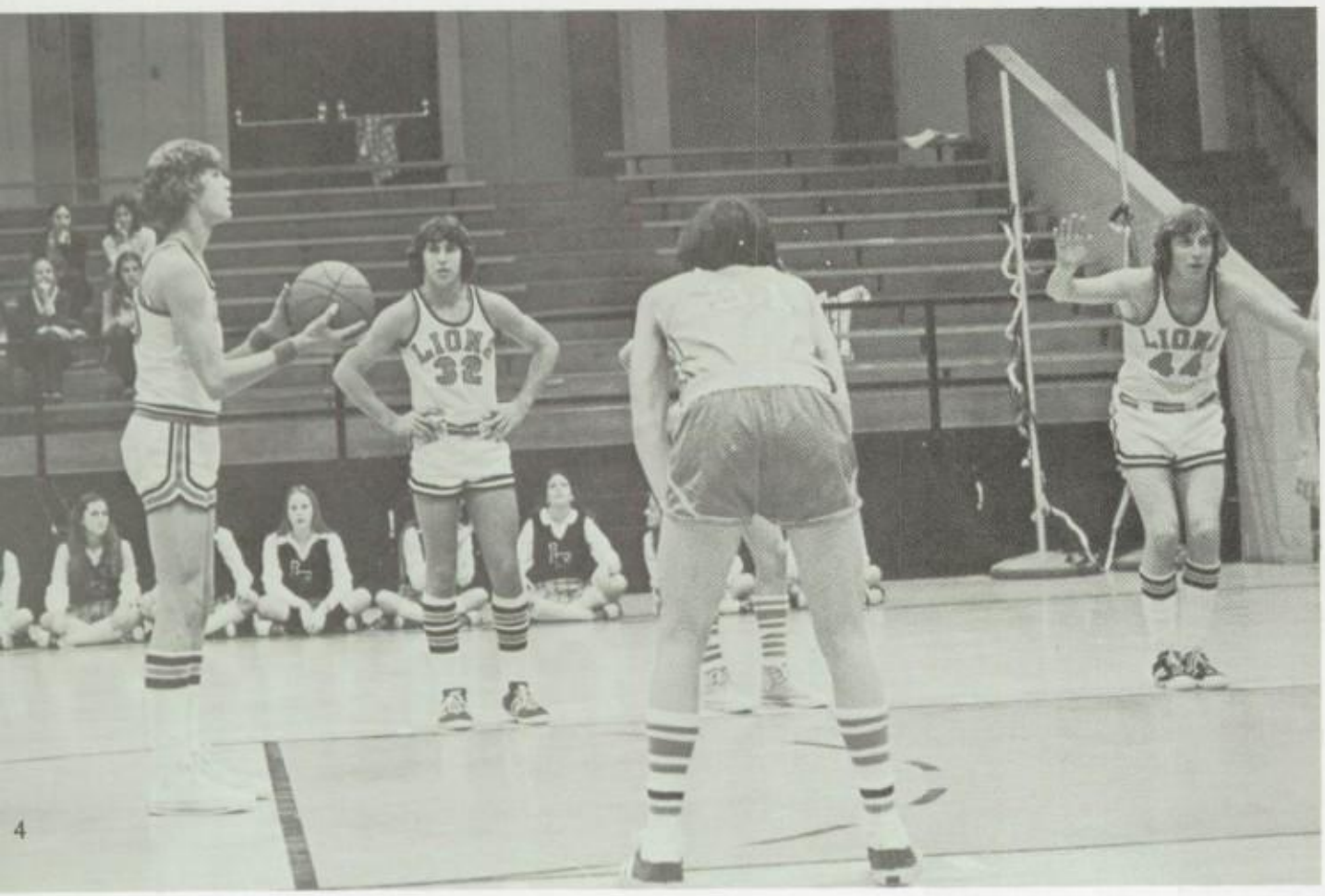

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1/Eighth grade players await the outcome of a crucial jump. 2/Stan Brown races to the goal for a lay up shot with the defense close behind. 3/Tommy Howard increases the lead by two points. 4/Tommy Bentley passes off to Stan Brown as the defensemen tower over him.

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Blue and White

Because of the outstanding turnout of II form boys playing basketball, two teams had to be organized. Tom Radford and Dan Papp coached both teams and had very successful seasons. Coach Papp took the Blue team and led them to a season record, of 12-5. High scorers were Bob Currie and Stan Brown. Also among the outstanding players on the team were Rusty Currie and Chris Nastopoulos. The Blue team played in the Milton tournament in early February and placed third.

The White team had a season record of 8-6. Glenn Whitney and Tommy Tindall were high scorers, while John Walker and Chris Holstein were among the strong defensive players. The highlight of the season was when the team beat the eighth and ninth grade team from Heiskel School 62-29.

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Lovett's Soccer

This year the soccer team had an offense that lacked nothing, and a sound defense. Although victories were few the team never lost its spirit. The players contributing the most to the team were Van Price, and Don Bradshaw with Rob Norman, and Hal Wright who gave a mighty effort to the defense squad. Chip Busby, Richard Shively, and Bill Jones show great promise for the future years of Lovett's soccer.

1/Rob Norman steps in front of the opposition to steal his ball. 2/Hal Wright slides into the ball with his powerful right foot ready to take control. 3/Chet Rollins fights for control of the ball. 4/Charlie Barnwell and Van Price try to win possession of the ball.

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Surprising Wins

The 1975 J.V. Soccer season opened with an exciting game agains Westminster. The Lions lost this first one, but came back to win the next five games over such great teams as Ridgeview, Marist, and Darlington.

Bruce Gilbert and Matt Ligon were the leading scorers, contributing to the total eighteen goals scored this season. Fred Bowen displayed excellent talent at center half-back, and Mark Walsh proved himself to be an outstanding fullback. Goalie duties were shared equally between David Stromquist and Mark Covington.

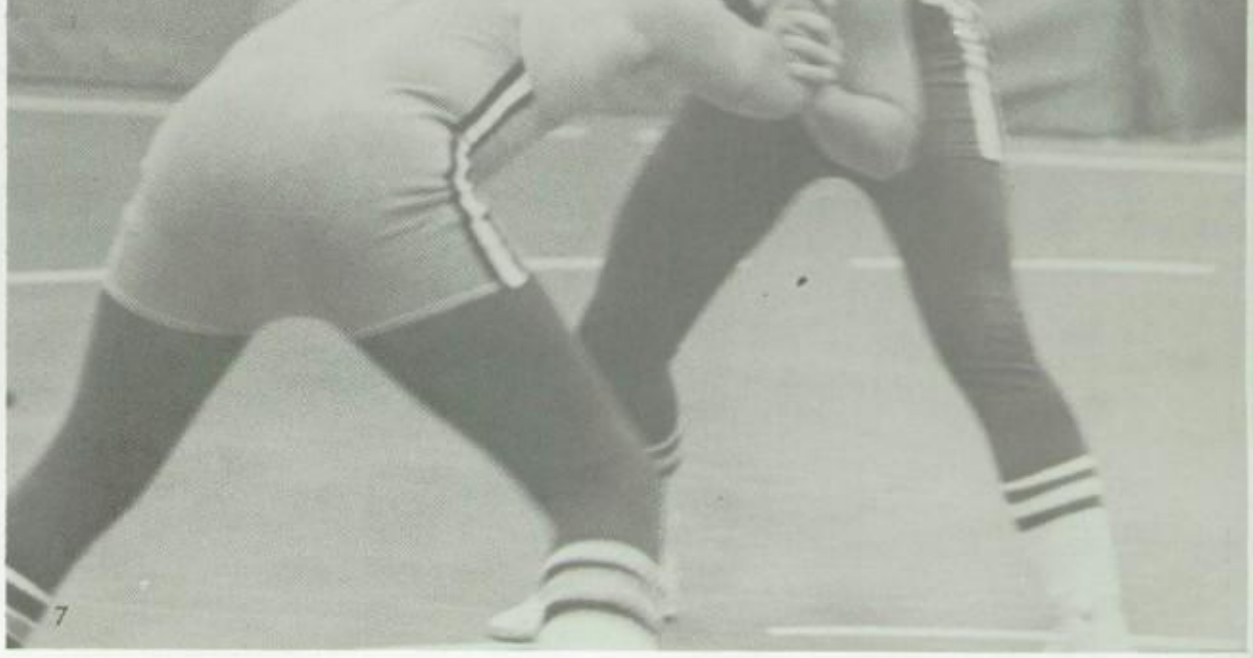
According to Coach Charles Brooks, there was an overwhelming response to soccer this year. Twenty-three players made up the team, and usually all twenty-three participated at some time during the seven games.

1/Bruce Gilbert steals the ball from on-coming opponents. 2/ Bruce Gilbert tries to recover the loose ball for Lovett. 3/Matt Ligon dribbles the ball away from an approaching opponent. 4/Bruce Gilbert and an opponent scramble for a ball that isn't there.

Dusty Wins State

The 1974-75 Wrestling season was extremely promising, with both Bill Henagan and Holmes Marchman improving in strength and ability. Dusty Ackerman, too, exhibited the advantages of experience. The North Metro Tournament presented tough competition from classes A, AA, and AAA, so Coaches Sam Clark and Les Janis were not overly pleased with the results of the meet, causing them to work extremely hard for the State tournament.

With only three Varsity wrestlers competing, Lovett made outstanding achievements at the All Area Tournament held in early February at Westwood High School. At this match, Dusty Ackerman and Bill Henagan were seeded third and fourth, respectively. Dusty went on to win the State match with a 4-0 record. His final record for the two meets was a surprising 18-3. Bill Henagan finished a respectable sixth with a 3-2 record.



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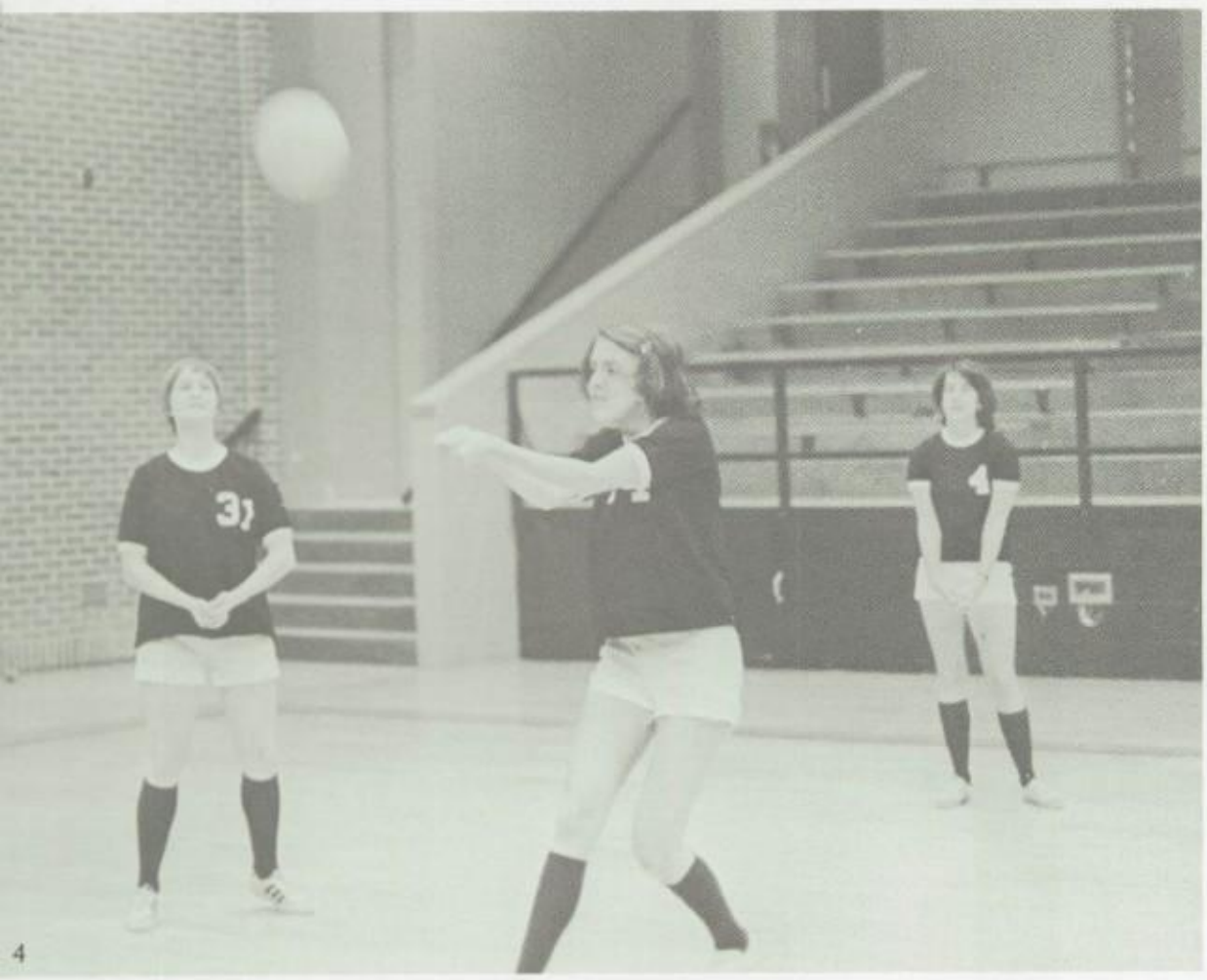

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1/Russ Magbee in up position waits for the second round to begin. 2/Lynda Smith serves as Noel Jordan looks on. 3/Pam Rollins sets up the ball to Julee Wood for a spike. 4/Julee Wood returns her opponent's serve as Dana Jordan and Pam Rollins back her up. 5/Tim Maguire struggles to free himself from his opponent's grasp. 6/Dusty Ackerman, Holmes Marchman, Hayward Pardue and Tim Maguire look over their opposition before their matches start. 7/A Lovett wrestler feels out his opponent as the match begins.

New Team Started

Having been formed from a gym class, the girl's Volleyball Team played quite well for their first year . They participated in matches against Pace Academy, Cross Keys, Heiskell, and Westminister.

In their first tournament experience, they placed eighth out of a field of thirty-two teams in Rome, Georgia. They also took an overnight trip to Nashville, Tennessee and brought home fourth place honors after competing against "some of the keenest teams we had seen," as stated by their coach, Mrs. Diane Skillman. From among the fourteen girls who participated, Julee Wood received the Most Valuable Player Trophy. The girl's Volleyball Team had an impressive beginning session, and present great hope for the future.

Physical Prowess

The Lovett Gym Club began its third season in September under the direction of Joe Gatins. With the help of twelve coaches and thirteen assistants, Mr. Gatins directed two-hundred fifty students. There are four levels of competition in the club, the first being the beginner's class, which is the only coed group. Next is Intermediate I, followed by Intermediate II. The final level is the advanced group, which is known as the Lovett Gym Team. The team has two significant meets each year: The Junior Olympics in late spring and a USGF meet in March. Last summer, the team attended a gymnastics clinic in Mississippi and in late August a clinic was conducted at Lovett by Janet and Ruby Bachna, gym teachers at Kent State University. The goal of the Lovett Gymnastics Director Joe Gatins is to have a nationally ranked team within the next three years.

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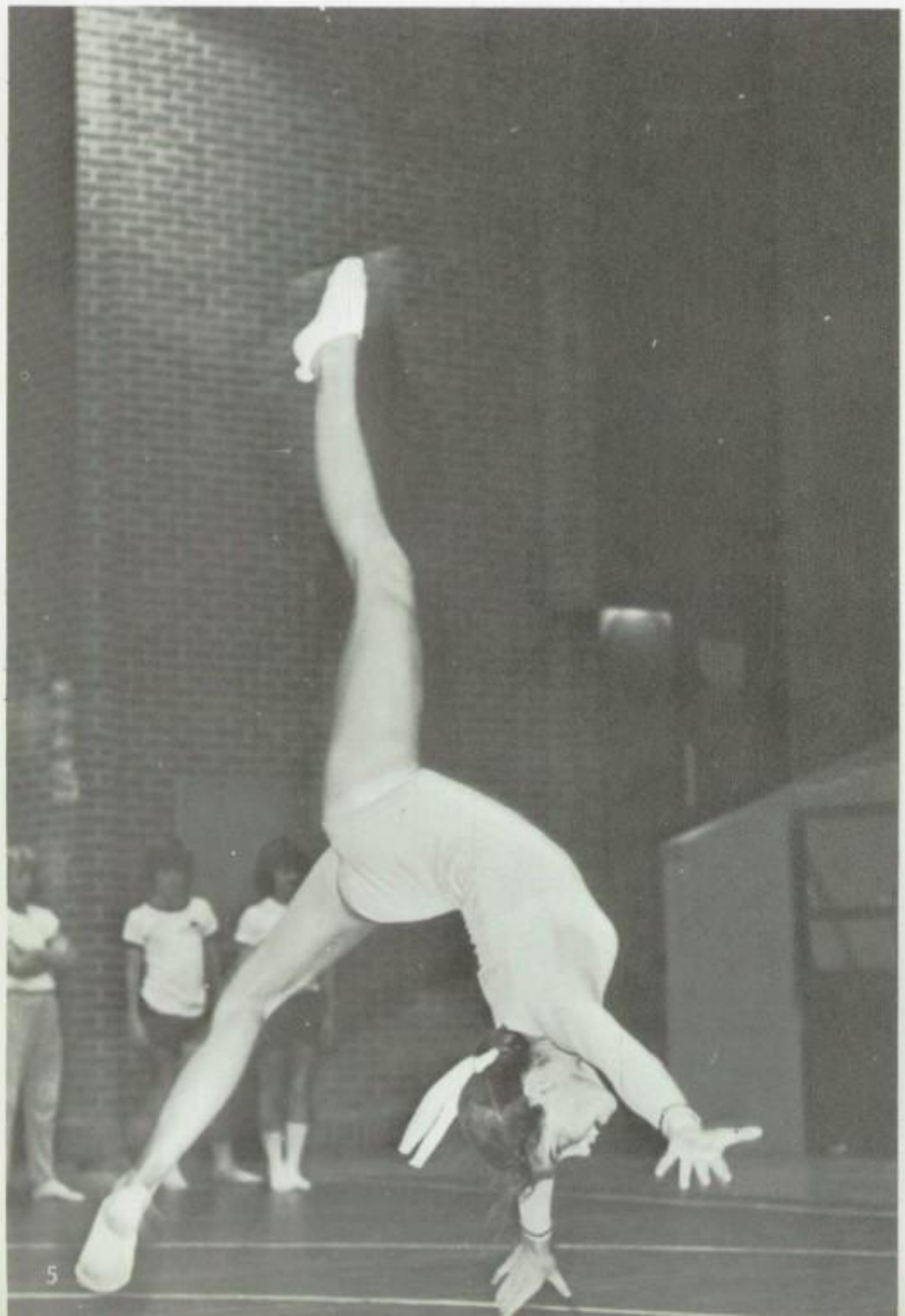

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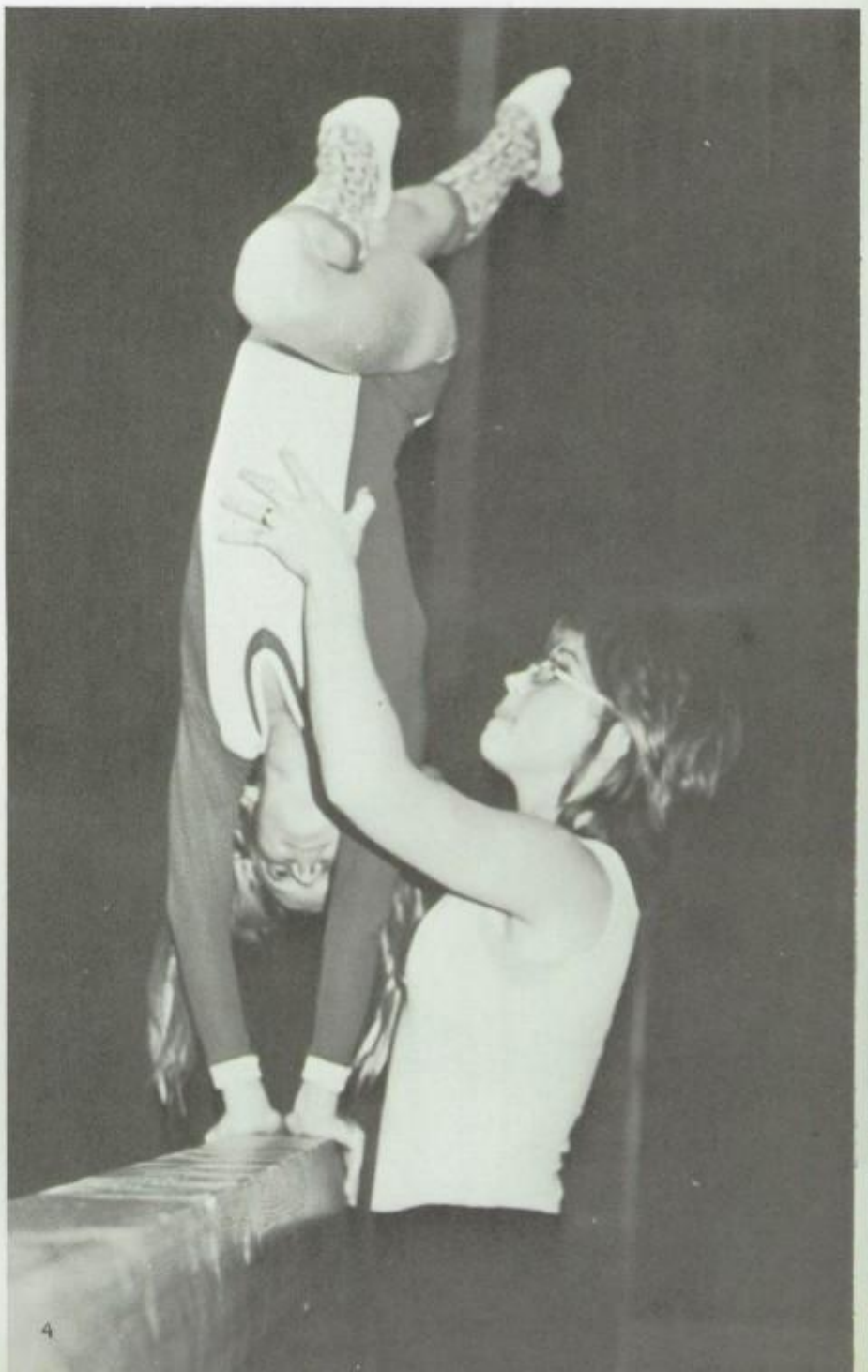

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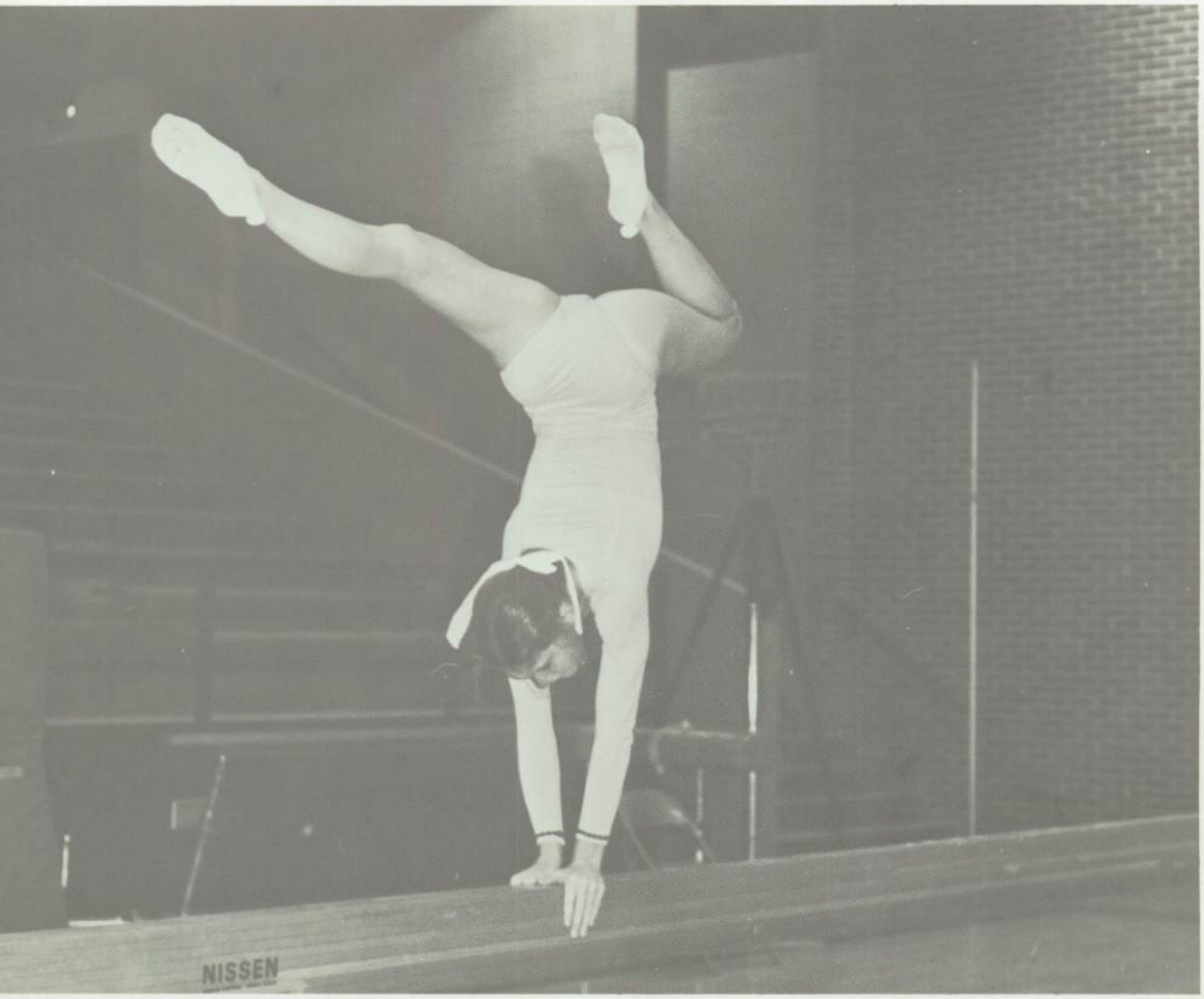

1/Warming up exercises are a vital part of gymnastics. 2/Karen Stevenson executes a perfect stag position. 3/Claire Davis leaps off the beam in an aerial split. 4/Coach Marge Robbins helps her student with her posture. 5/Team member Karen Stevenson performs an aerial walkover.

Tennis Buffs

Despite a valiant effort by the players, the 1974 boy's tennis team had a disappointing season. Clark Strand and Andy Goldstein were among the veterans to the young and relatively inexperienced team. Of the three Freshmen on the team, David Keeble finished 1st on the ladder and Andy Lamis was 3rd. Seniors Andy Goldstein and Clark Strand ranked 2nd and 4th.

Coach John Foster took the team to Chattanooga for the Rotary Tournament where they captured 2nd place in Class B. Earlier in the season, they defeated Woodward and Pace in heated matches.

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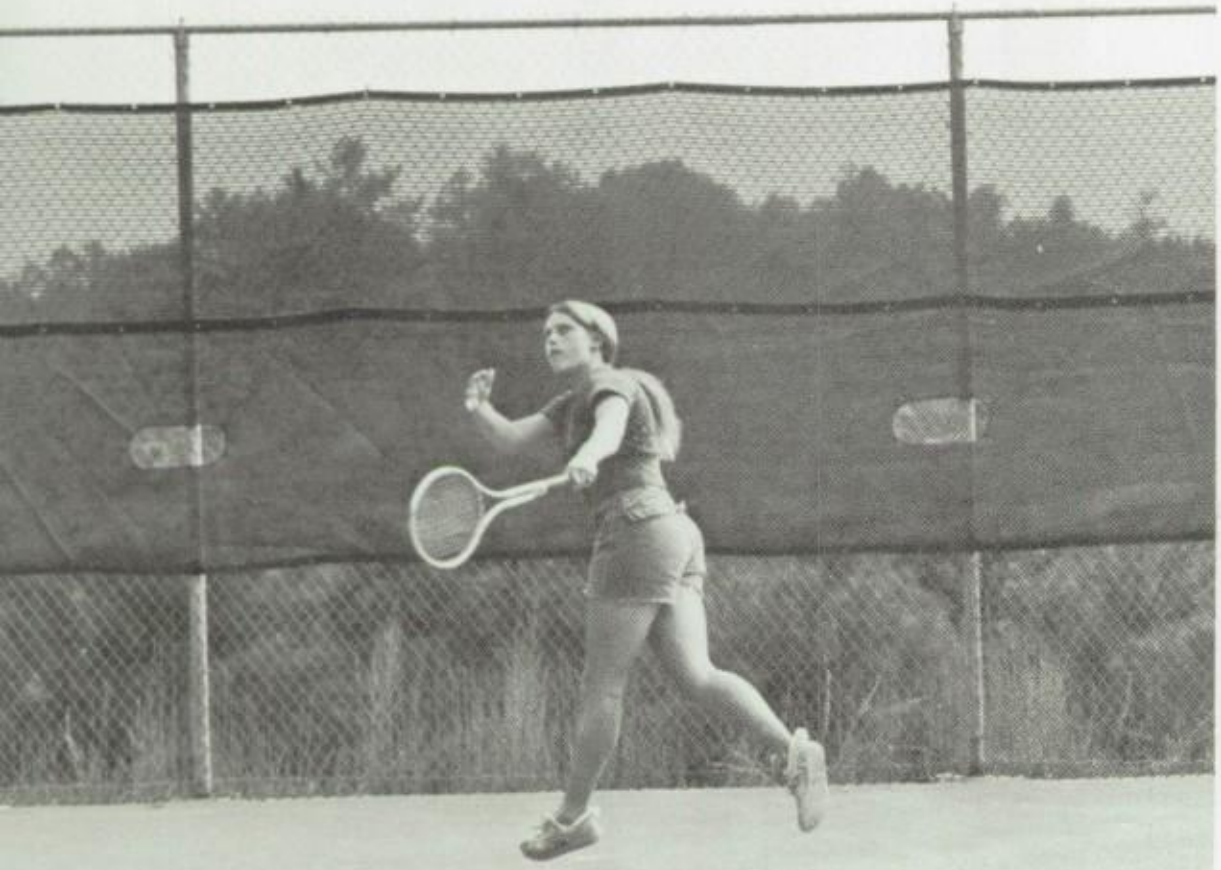
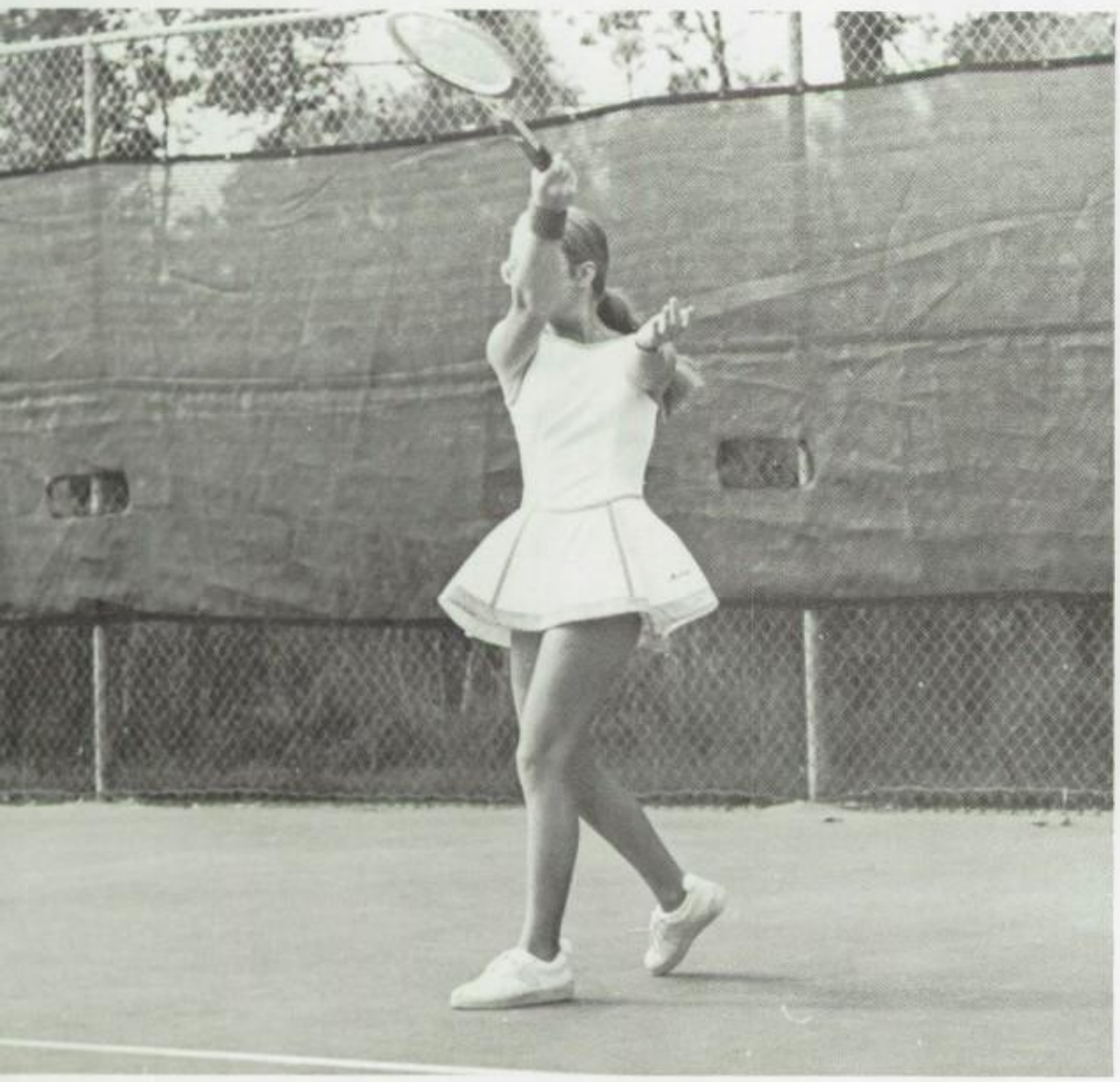
1/Known for his deadly forehand, Hugh Nunnally gets ready to return a volley. 2/Caren Walraven hits a high lob to throw off her opponent. 3/Laura Garner winces as the ball barely clears the net. 4/Lee Nunnally puts topspin on her shot. 5/With a determined look on his face, John O'Callaghan prepares to hit a crosscourt shot. 6/Billy Bennett smashes his opponent's lob, thus winning the point.



A Good Year

The combined talents of the girl's tennis team won them a 5-5 season under the direction of Coach Carol Reifers. Kim Thomas was the number one singles player awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy at the Spring Sports Banquet. Vicki Voyles and Julie Rupp led in the doubles matches, while Frances Biggers had a very successful year alternating from singles to doubles play.

Coach Reifers, a strong believer in her girls, says, "Women's tennis is gradually becoming more competitive, and the ALTA is playing an important part in the development of tennis for young people."

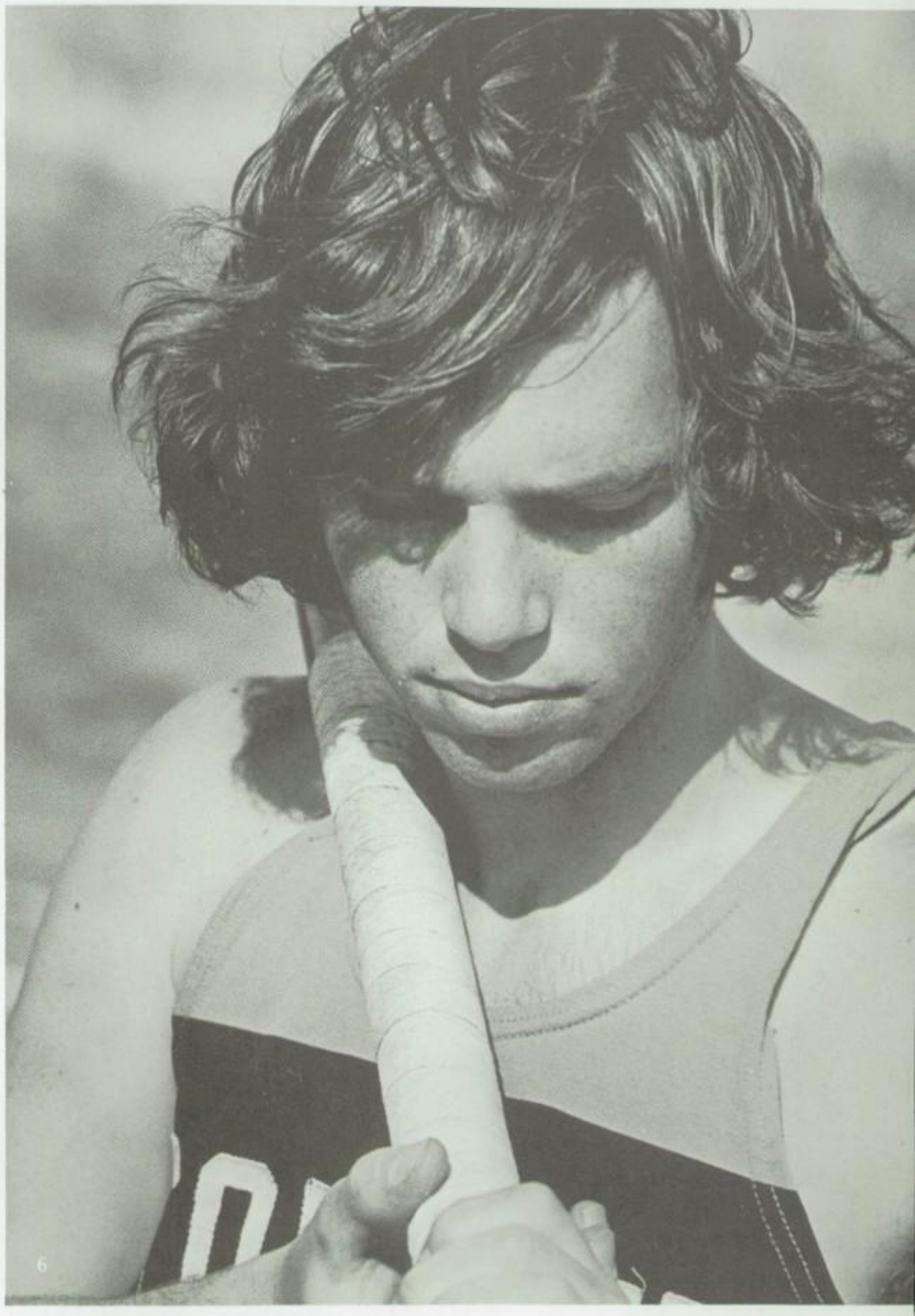


Progress

As a team, Lovett's track team had a disappointing year, but there were several outstanding individual accomplishments and the relay teams finished very well in a few meets. The Carrolton Relays was the scene of the team's best performance where they finished a strong second in the distance medley. Lovett's team in this effort was John Darral, Craig Walsh and the Marchman brothers, Holmes and Frank. Throughout the year the two mile and distance medley relay teams placed in the Top Four in the big invitational meets. In field events Scott Butler, Craig Walsh, and Rob Norman performed well in broad jumps, triple jumps and pole vaulting. It was in pole vaulting that Rob Norman set a new school record with a jump of 12 feet, which bested the old mark by 3 inches.

Coach Al Evans was pleased with the progress of the Lovett squad and is hopeful about next year's prospects as many of his best performances will return to the cinders alone with a promising group of new team members. Excitement and greater participation is expected following completion of the new all-weather track which will be installed prior to the next track season.

1/Landing in the sand pit, Scott Butler strives for a record. 2/John Olden, Frank Marchman, Eric Stromquist, and Bill Fike battle Dunwoody runners in the mile run. 3/Frank Marchman pants as he climbs a steep hill at the Atlanta Water Works Course. 4/Holmes Marchman rests after a long run. 5/Conyers Thompson strains himself to reach the top of the hill. 6/Rob Norman concentrates before pole vaulting.



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Running

The Cross Country team showed a definite improvement over last year's. They finished out the year with a winning season supplemented by strong individual performances. Senior Frank Marchman led the team and was strongly backed by Sophomores Matt Ligon, and Bruce Gilbert. John Meier, Baxter Jones, Holmes Marchman, Peter Burrous and Jim Wood all ran consistantly and provided much needed depth and points. In dual meets Lovett provided very stiff competition. The quality of the team will definitely become better in the next two years since the bulk of the team is composed of Sophomores and Freshmen. Coach Radford has done a fine job in building up the team and maintaining enthusiasm.

New Diamond

Despite last season's mediocre 8-12 record and the fact that Lovett played in one of the stronger regions in the state, Coaches Jeff Hollis and Jerry Hughes were extremly optimistic about the Lion's chances on the diamond this year. Two reasons for this optimism were the fine group of players coming up from last year's J.V. team and the strength of this year's pitching staff.

With last year being the first time Lovett had a J.V. squad, underclassmen on this season's Varsity team had a better background than in previous years. The power behind the team was the pitching staff which included Tommy Withers, who had last year's top earned run average, David Wilson, batting over 500, David Ferguson, and Clint Conley. Steve Carroll and slugger Mark Dees also returned.

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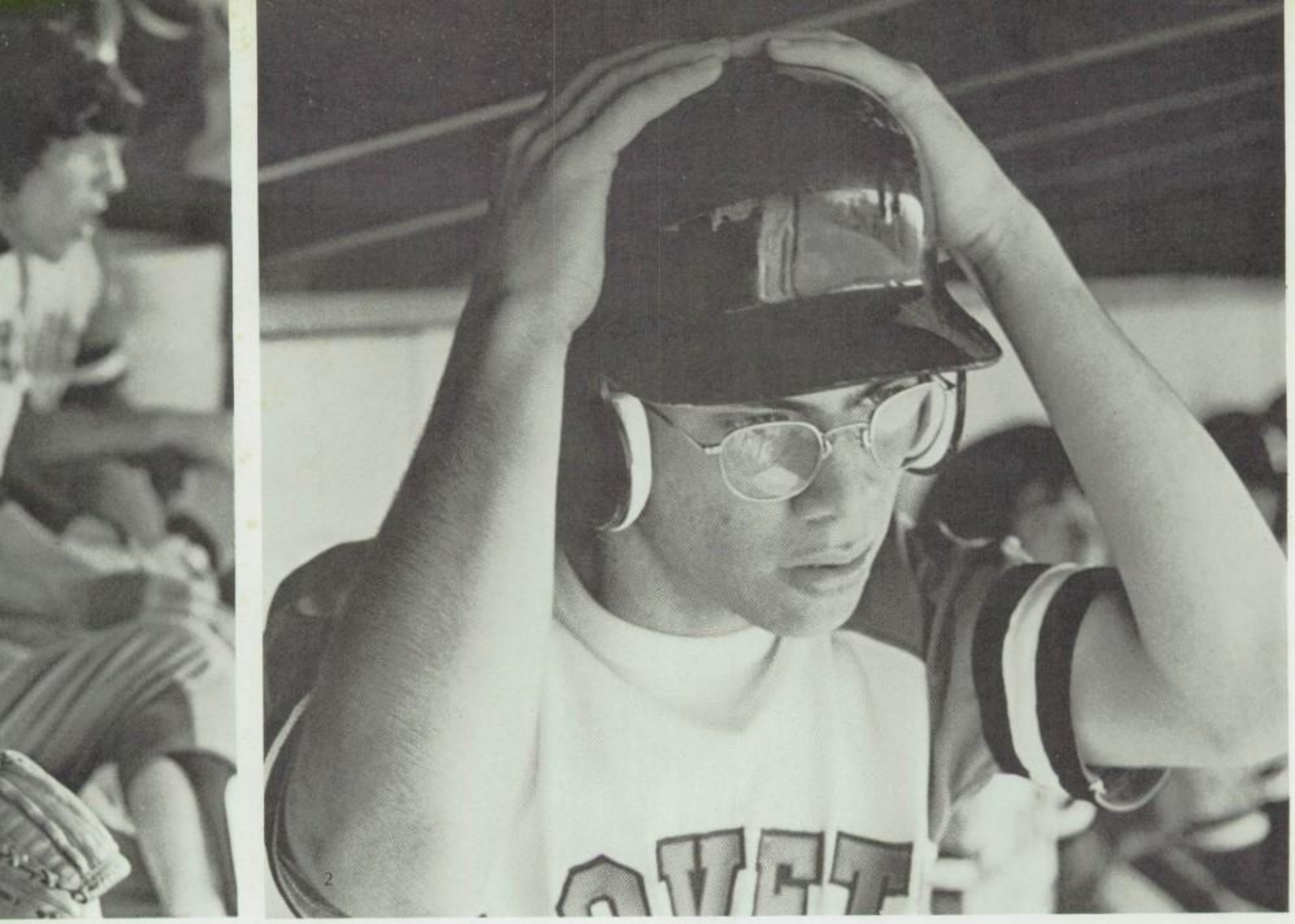

1/Varied expressions on the players' faces denote mixed emotions about the umpire's decision. 2/With the bases loaded, Wyatt Cook ponders stepping into the batters' box. 3/Coach Jeff Hollis and the infielders gather for a conference on the mound. 4/ In anticipation of another strike-out, Frank Staley plans to throw a fast ball over the plate. 5/Coach Jeff Hollis fires up the team as Frank Staley prepares to take the mound.

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1/Catcher Tom Bertenshaw warms up the pitcher before the game. 2/Liz Bouis keeps the bases swept throughout the season. 3/Another close call at second base. 4/Gathered at the mound, the J.V. infielders give pitcher David Wilson some encouragement. 5/David Ferguson smashes the ball down the first base line.

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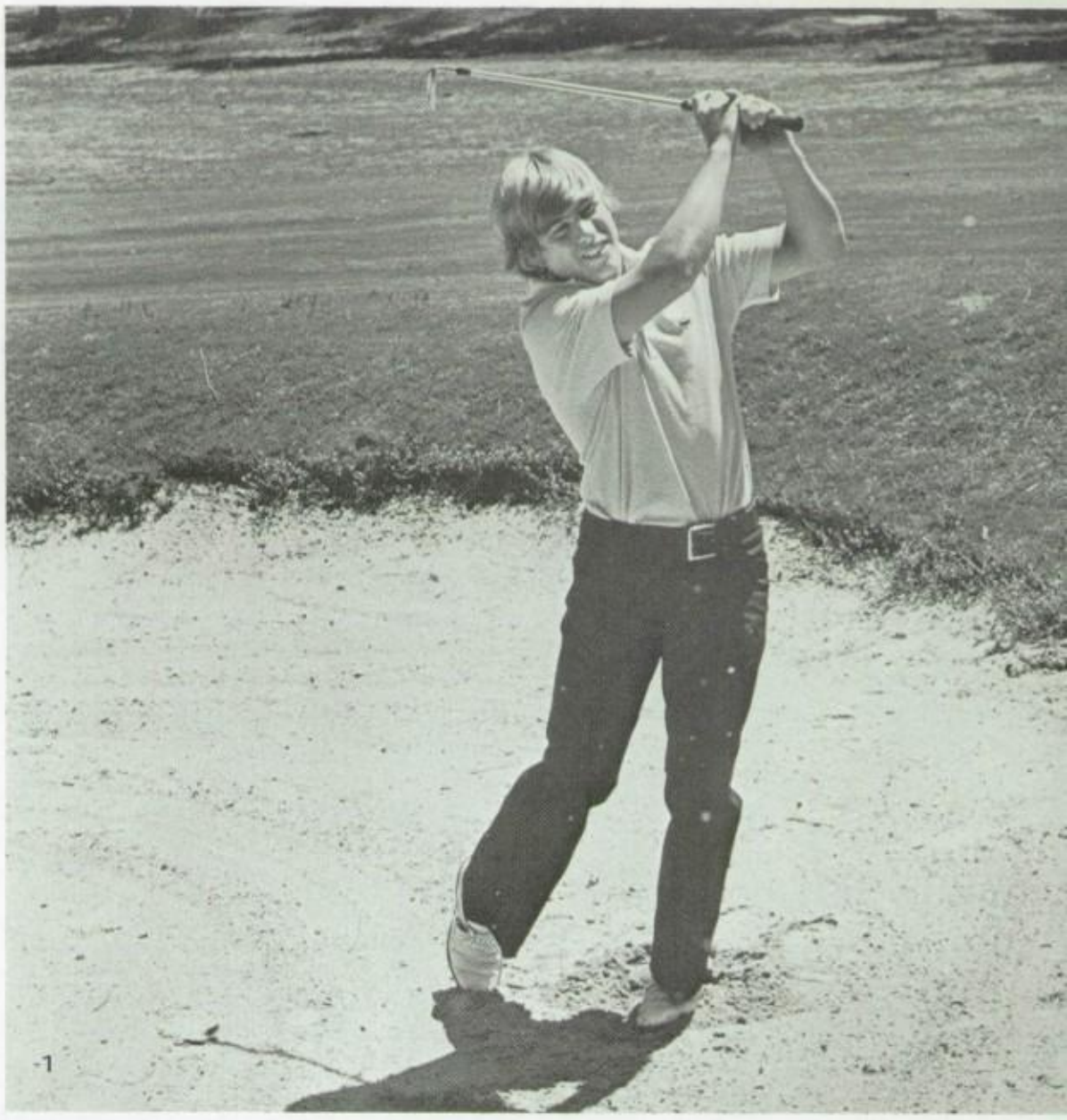
"We're Unreal"

Under Coach Les Janis, the J.V. Baseball team had high hopes of improving on last season's fine 6-4 record. With an expanded program, including Eighth graders as well as Freshmen and Sophomores, the J.V. team provided an excellent base for aspiring Varsity ballplayers. The purpose of the team, according to Coach Janis was, "to develop sound fundamentals and define basic skills in order to improve the level of play". One of this year's goals was to find more practice time. This enabled the team to improve on its hitting, which lagged behind the outstanding pitching and defensive play, led by Most Valuable Player David Wilson.

Teeing Off

With the fine coaching ability of Coach Charles Oakley, the 1974 Golf team had a very successful season. The team went 36-4 with three region championships, placing second in the state.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, Steve Olsen was honored as Most Valuable Player, and Tommy Kirtland was named as Most Outstanding Player. An added attraction to the golf team was Melissa Bourdeaux — the first girl golfer on the team.



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1/Mark Shea watches his ball in anticipation of it making the green. 2/Marcus King and Tracy Monteith lead the way for the running back while referee Jay Dickerson looks on. 3/Coach Steve Woodall signals on the sidelines to his quarterback to go to the air. 4/High stepping Marcus King heads for the goal posts with and open field in front of him. 5/Sinking a putt is just an everyday occurance for Richard Shively. 6/Sand flies as Ward Bourdeaux makes a great recovery from a bunker.

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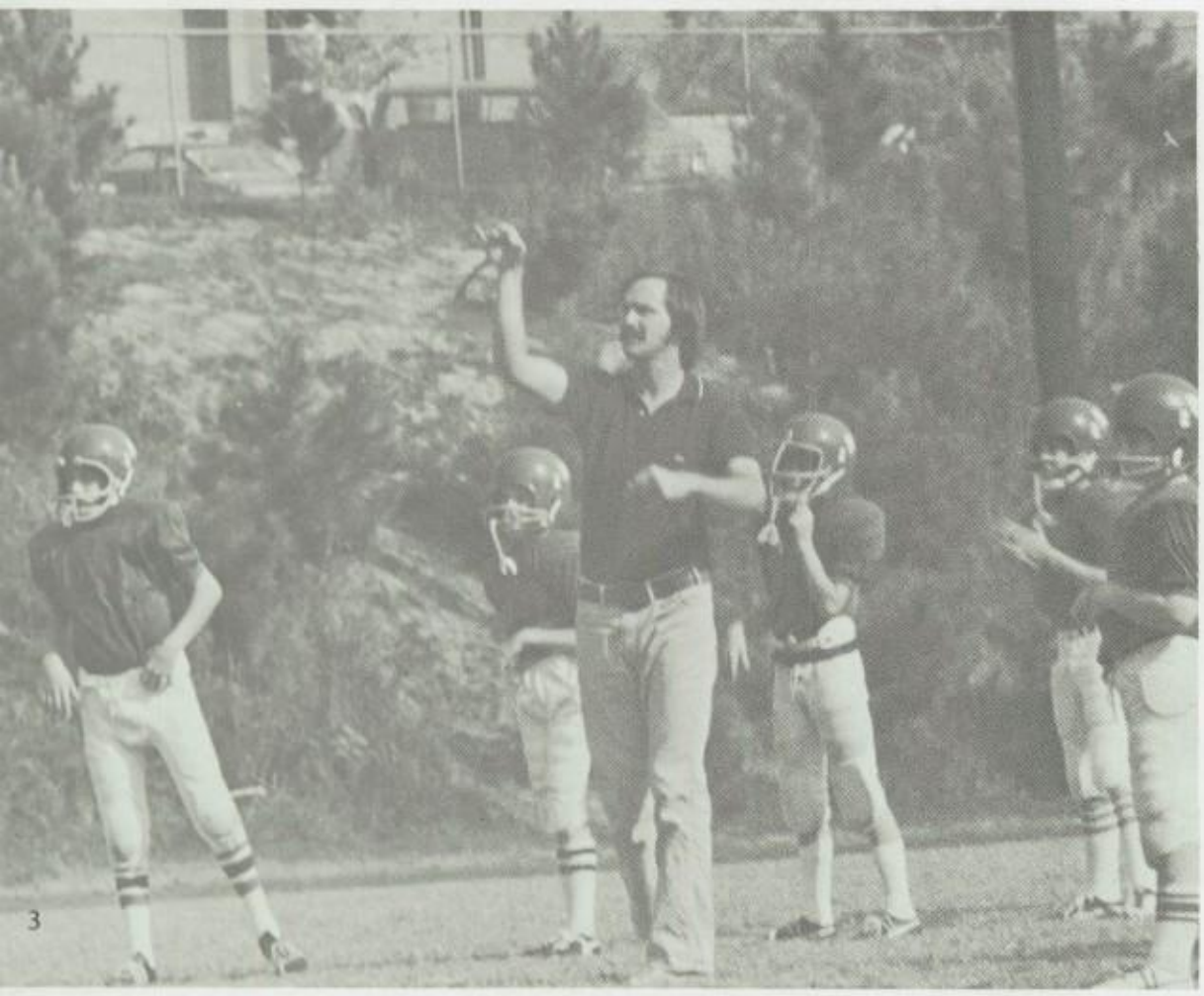

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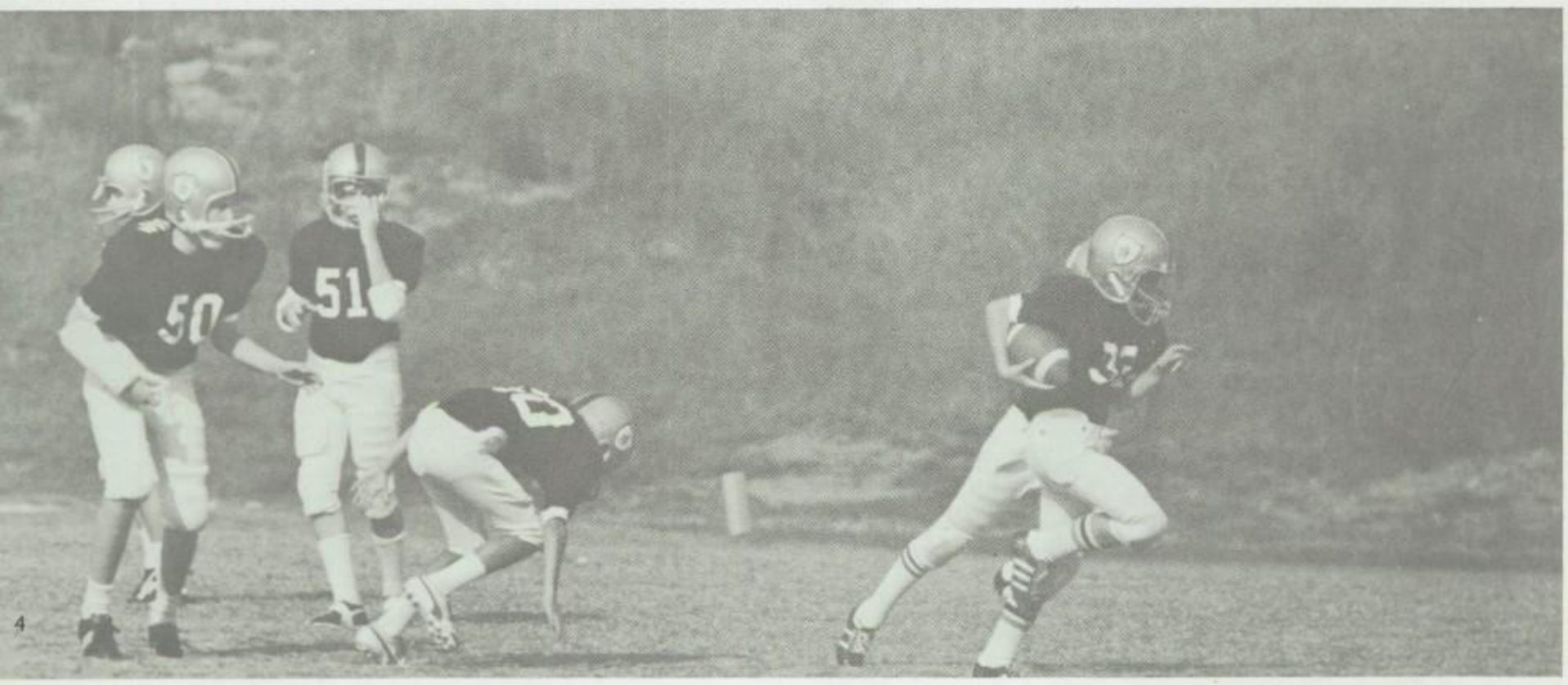
Future Lions

For the past seven years, Coach Jay Dickerson has directed after school athletics for grades 5 through 7. His program includes intramural football, basketball, and track. In the fall, three football teams were chosen. Games were played on Tuesdays and Fridays.

This program provided the youngsters a chance to participate in team athletics on an organized level. They worked hard on the fundamentals of the game, and had lots of fun at the same time. A unique feature of the program was that everybody played at least one quarter of each game, thus enabling all to say that they enjoyed it tremendously through participation.



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LOVETT SCHOOL

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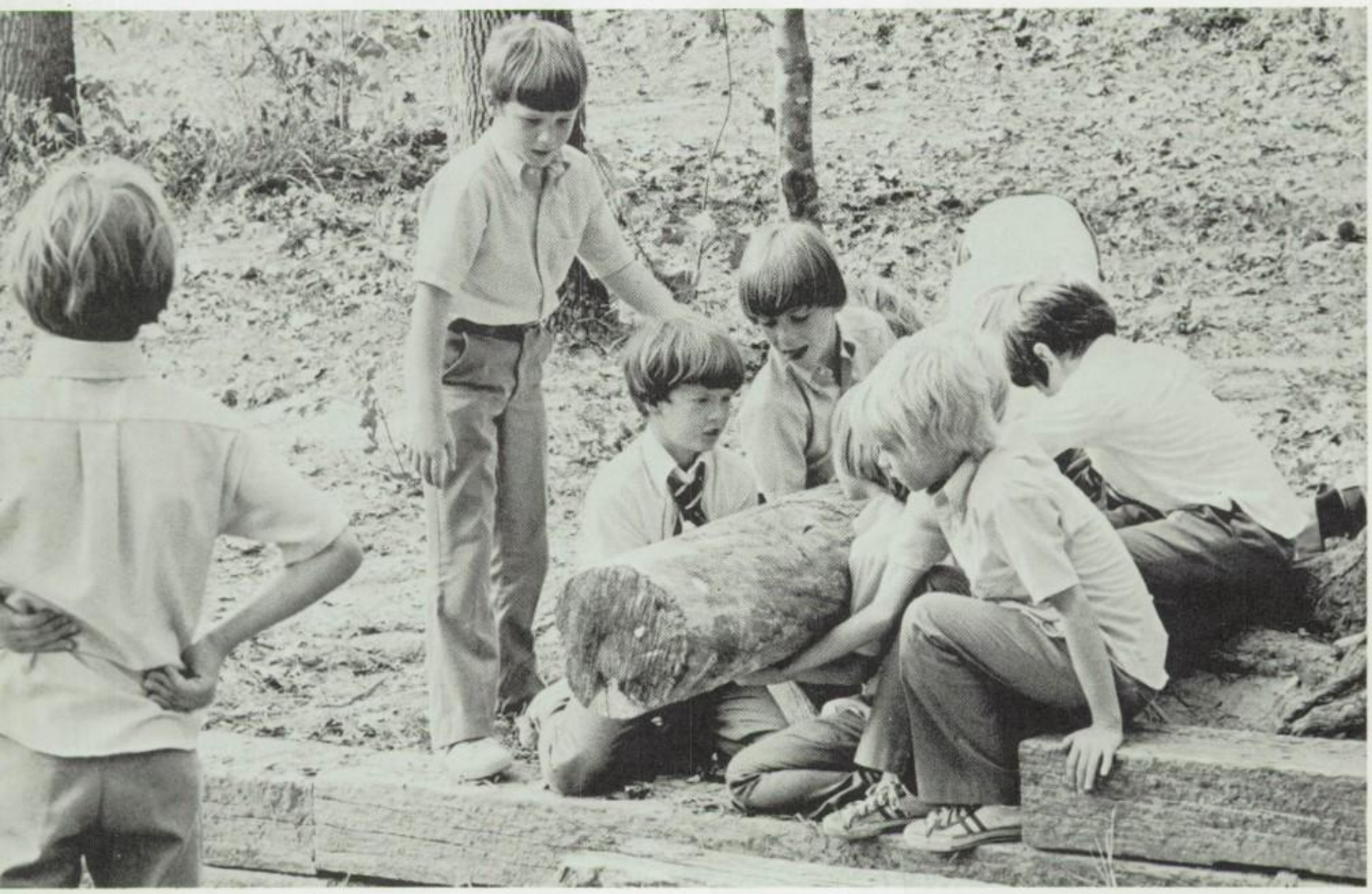
PRE/LOWER SCHOOL

1/"We're from Lovett, couldn't be prouder!" 2/Pre-schoolers learn that the job gets done much faster when they work together. 3/Group effort is needed to build the third graders' fort. 4/Ross Harmon, Danny Umstead and Cam Conklin know they can do it if they try.5/ George Longino declares, "You don't have a chance against Lovett's football team!" 6/The mighty Lower School strikes again.

Spirit and Pride

Spirit remained high in the Lower and Pre-Schools. From nursery to fifth grade, the children learned how to work together to reach desired goals and came to realize the importance and power a group can have. Pride in accomplishments and encouragement from teachers built self-confidence and inspired the students to express themselves in a very natural way.

Stimulating interest and excitement, the Lower and Pre-Schools gave the students the freedom to explore new ideas and the opportunity to satisfy their curiosity. Pep rallies were popular because emotions could be released spontaneously. New areas of study were presented and students were ardent in their pursuit of greater knowledge.



Marshall Ackers
Hampton Albert
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Kimberly Arp
Gertrude Baker

Laura Barret
Paige Bateson
Angela Baumer
Hadley Benton
Elizabeth Binford

Harbin Bolton
Hillary Bridgers
Brandon Candler
Courtney Carswell
David Coker

Glen Davis
Laura Dick
Beverly DuBose
Park Ellis
Justin Estes

Will Farr
Frank Ferrier
Amanda Glenn
Samantha Goodloe
Bradford Gould

1/Kathryn Hayes and Hampton Albert check to see if it really is Miss Ruth under all that costume. 2/Allison Almand portrays her dream of someday becoming a bride. 3/Kimberly Arp and Elizabeth Strand form an orange into a pumpkin.

Yes, It's Me

Halloween was a time for the kindergarteners to express themselves. It was a day for decorating the halls, having parties, and making jack-o'-lanterns. Everyone changed his identity, only to return to normal the following morning.

Winfield Hartley
Kathryn Hayes
Molly Hilsman
Robert Horne
S.W. Hubbard
Tracy Janis

Phillip Jarrell
Cameron Jones
Bolling Keefe
John O. Knox
Stephen Leake
Stuart McDaniel

Noelle Martin
David Massey
Julia Merkle
Wright Mitchell
Alyson Murphy
Pamela Orthwein

Alex Ottley
John Pearson
Caroline Read
Mobley Roach
Amy Rollins
Gilmer Rooker

Elizabeth Rue
Katheryn Shaffer
Jeffrey Shaw
Riley Smith
Elizabeth Stacy
Elizabeth Strand

Jack Strother
Mary Elizabeth Teem
John Williams
Allirie Willis
Dale Winingder
John Woodall

Quiet at Last

After a long morning of work and play, kindergarteners have time for rest. Remembering special moments often puts a smile on the little ones' face. This carefree life will not last long, though. Lower School will be the beginning of responsibility for these children.

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Elizabeth Abernathy
Caroline Abney
John Alston
Katherine Armstrong
Bryon Attridge
Ellen Barber

Meri Beth Baumer
Todd Black
Meadow Bond
Amy Brown
Lachlan Brown
Clay Calhoun

Bill Craver
Elkin Cushman
William DeButts
Todd Dickson
Susan Estes
Alan Evans

Anne Marie Gillespie
Josh Gladden
Mary Alston Glenn
Saunders Glenn
Wade Goodner
Sayers Harmen

Don Hastings
Cameron Hollister
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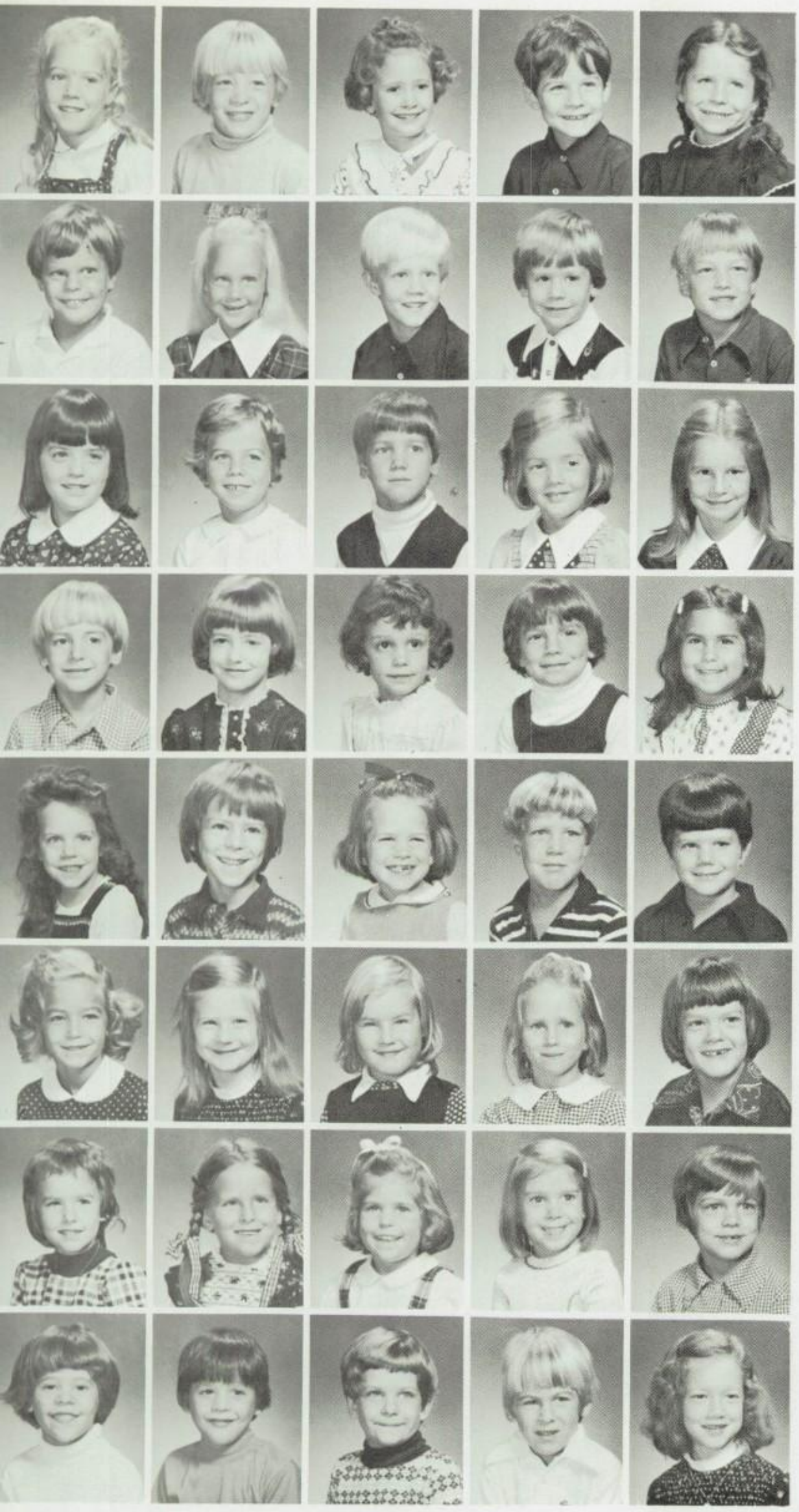

Allison Maddox
Randy Maner
Molly Mitchell
Carrick Mollenkamp
Margaret Moore

Michael Muir
Laura Nunnally
McKee Nunnally
Greg Orenstein
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Elizabeth Pearce
Charles Pyron
Miles Redd
Laura Robinson
Chase Rodgers

Steven Rupp
Kate Schaum
Patti Schenck
Todd Segal
Mindy Selig

Lael Seydel
Scott Sheron
Susan Sineath
Bradley Smith
Hunter Smith

Lesley Sodel
Leslie Spencer
Lee Swanson
Terrace Thompson
Robert Thurman

Fran Tidwell
Sarah Page Toole
Molly Ware
Lesee Whitaker
Lane Whitney

Peter Wilcox
Jason Wilensky
Dan Willey
Jay Williams
Stewart Williams

1/Todd Dickson ponders the morning's activities.

Thinking . . .

Lower schoolers have many quiet moments during the school day. These thought-provoking times occur when the child is alone as well as when he is in a crowd. Recalling the day's activities, a child might smile at the idea, "Mom will sure be proud of me when I tell her . . . "

David Apple
Connie Allen
Adrienne Baumer
Ashley Benton
Melissa Benveniste

Tiffany Black
Margaret Brown
Rufus Carswell
Amanda Cashman
Julie Chandler

Angela Cole
Cam Conklin
David Cook
Jeff Crow
Bradley Davis

1/"It is finally time to play, but I still have a moment for quiet thought." 2/George Longino's thoughts are thousands of miles from his class. 3/Katherine King enjoyed art class, but now it is time to play outside. 4/Among a huge crowd of her classmates, this young first grader has secrets of her own.

Leslie Davis
Rob Dillon
Stephanie Dukes
Joanna Ellis
Holly Evans

Morris Ewing
Deanna Gauntt
Tim Gearon
Chip Golden
Farion Grove

Ross Harman
Wrece Hartsfield
Laura Henson
Georganna Howell
Carolyn Jenkins

Parker Johnson
Jay Jordan
Louis Kahn
Katherine King
Jeff Kuehn

Donnie Kunian
Lauren Lindberg
George Longino
Calla McCalley
Tom McClain

Eager to Learn

First graders are eager to learn as much as possible. They strive for more knowledge and are very pleased when they know the answers to important questions asked by their teachers.

Tracey McPherson
Rob Marett
Mimi Martin

Christian Michaels
Alex Millians
Roslyn Moore

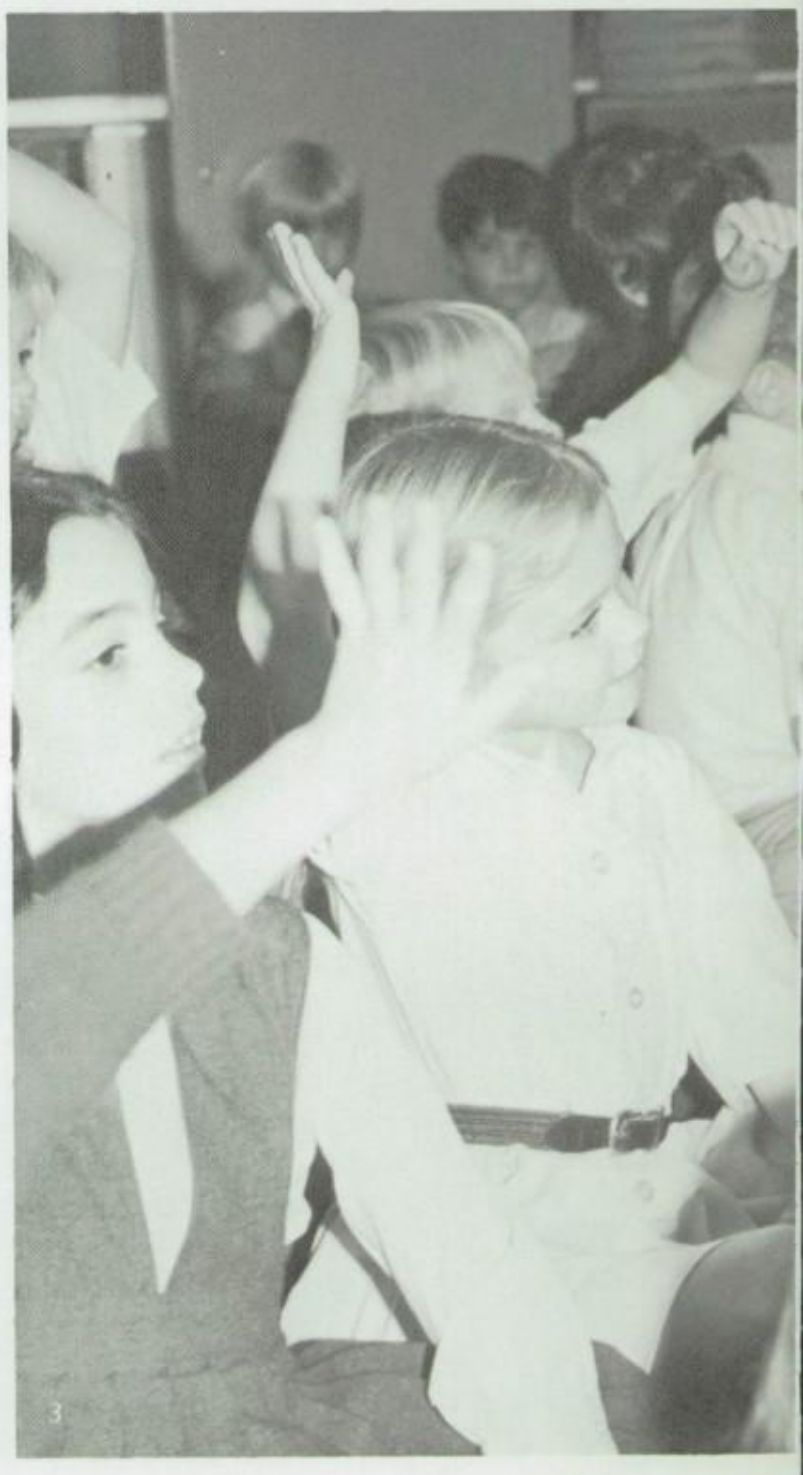
John Nunnally
David O'Neill
Alan Patterson

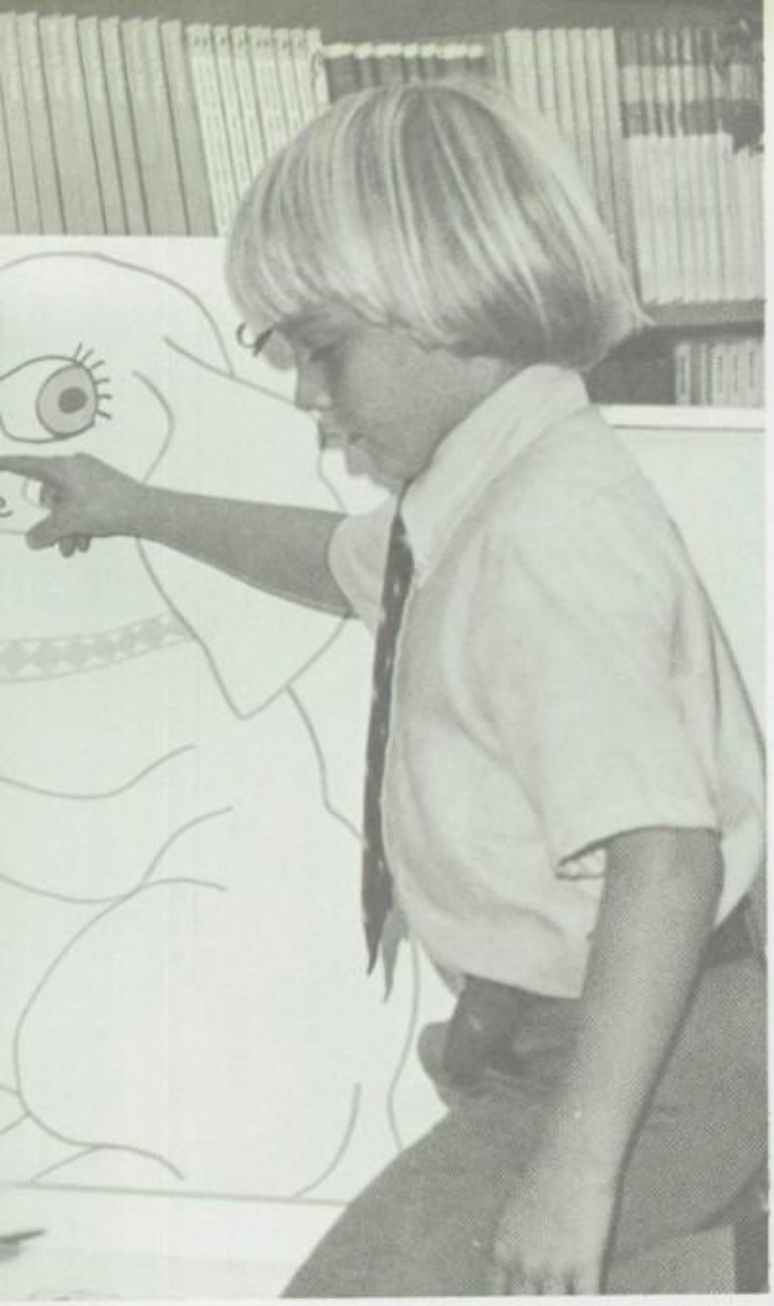
John Patterson
Kennon Perry
Chastain Post

Dina Puckett
Ravi Puri
Carolyn Reaves

Marchant Roach
Hank Rowland
Greg Sgrosso

Anne Shackelford
Brandon Shane
Edward Smith





Joel Smith
Lynne Spielberger
Gretchen Staab

Debbie Stacy
Wendy Staton
Sloan Stephens

Ashley Taylor
Tracy Taylor
David Tidwell

Debbie Taquechel
Danny Umstead
Martha VanWinkle

Robert Watkins
David Watterson
Rob White

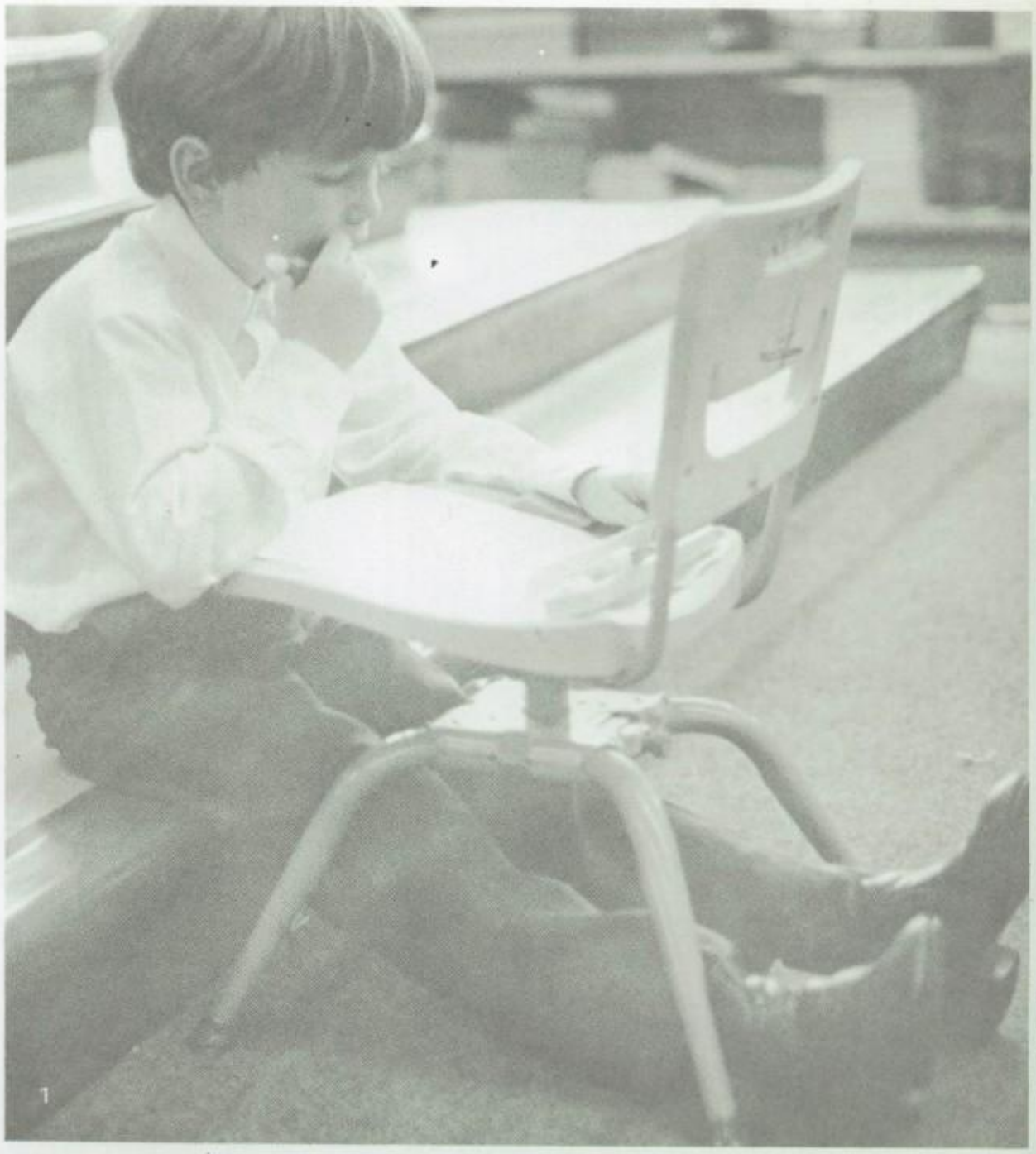
Armisted Whitney
Fraser Williams
Issac Willis

George Wood
Mary Adair Woodall
Greg Zeitlin

1/David Tidwell is proud to show Charlotte Webb his recent accomplishment in spelling. 2/Informal listening is very beneficial for these students. 3/Inquisitive hands fly up.

Work Increases

Second grade is the beginning of a lot of serious work. Each following year brings greater challenges and the accumulation of knowledge. Learning extends outside the classroom, but more concentration is required for the academic subjects.



Charles Abney
Hunt Archbold
Curtis Baker
John Barlow
John Paul Bell

Christopher Bolton
Sandy Bowen
Brook Brantly
Paul Brazones
Johnny Bridell

Clark Butler
Ashley Candler
Michael Cardin
Ashley Clark
Douglas Crenshaw

Donny DaLee
Clarke Davie
Breton Davis
Jack Dawson
Marianne Dennis

John Dickson
Elizabeth DuBose
Leslie Ferrier
Kerry Fitz-Gerald
Michelle Fowler
Caroline Bell Garner

John Glover
Amy Goodloe
Catherine Hand
Carolyn Anne Hatcher
Mark Hawkins
Mark Hayes

Ruthie Heisel
Cathy Hirsch
Shelley Howerton
Clay Hoxton
Elizabeth Keefe
Johnathan Kennedy

1/Deep in thought, Robert Pirkle works with pastels. 2/Jenny Newmark thinks, "Boy, this problem sure is hard." 3/Mary Warren helps Ashley Candler with her phonics classwork.

Christy King
Elizabeth Land
Amy Law
Abigail Lovell
Nelson McMillan
Linda Maddox

Marcy Mansinter
Marianna Michaels
Dudley Moore
Jenny Newmark
Amy Norman
Jason Orenstein

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Adolphus Orthwein
Jill Paradies
Stephen Pierotti
Robert Pirkle
Randy Pollock
Jeanne Ramsey

Ted Rheney
John Rogers
Kathryn Rogers
Elizabeth Schroder
Mary Schroder
Linzy Scott

Eating Is Fun

The cafeteria was a popular place at school. At lunchtime, students could talk with friends and relax from the pressures of classroom work. Food should remain in the tray, but occasionally the temptation to bombard a friend was too great.

1/Second graders are eager to receive their delicious lunches. 2/Doug Crenshaw enjoys watching the mashed potato fight at the next table. 3/"Gee, that was a great meal!" thinks Johnny Rogers and Humt Archbold. 4/Sandy Bowen gobbles down his mystery lunch.

Susan Shackelford
Scott Shapiro
Bryan Sodel
Charlita Stephens

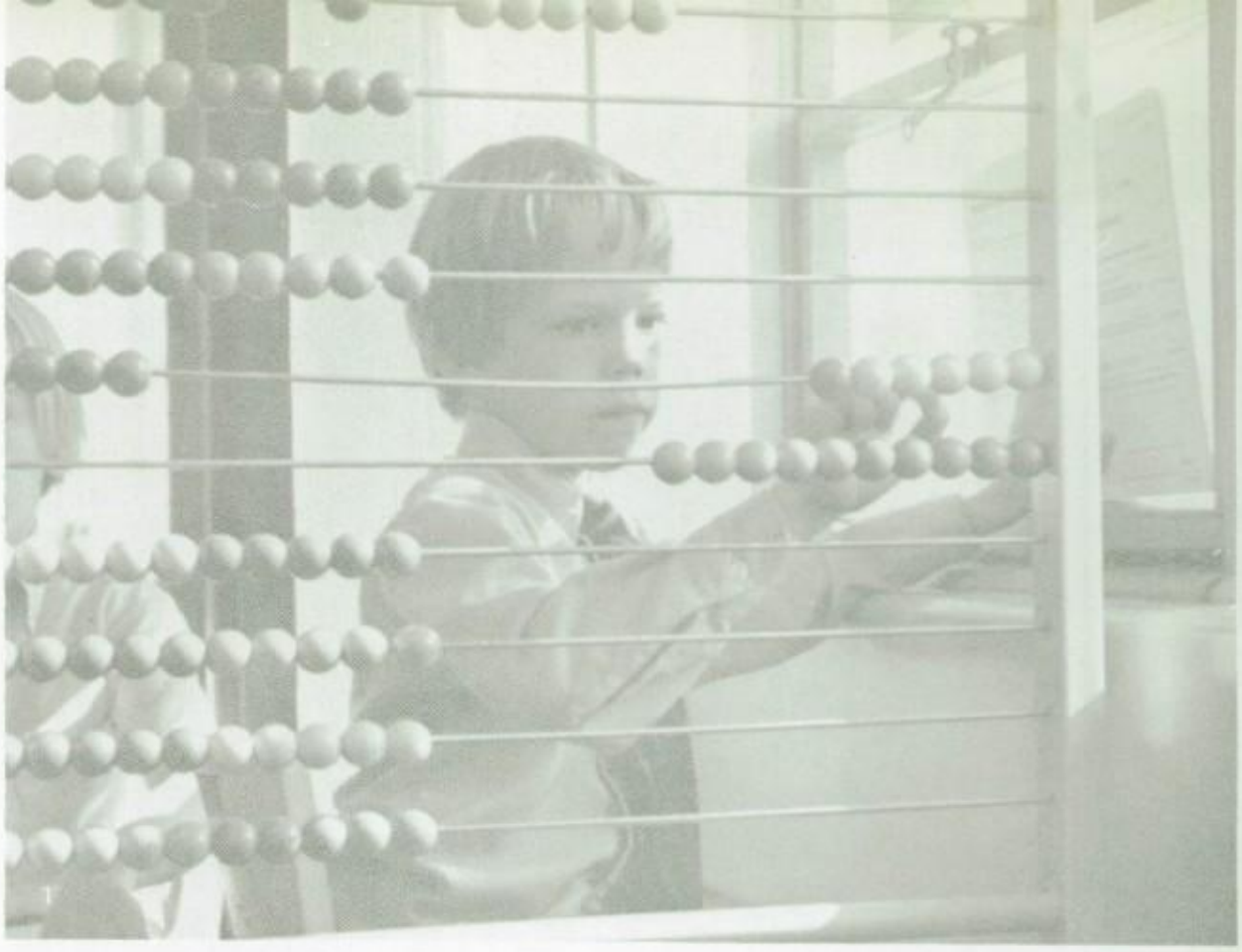
Cappy Tharpe
Kathy Tharpe
Dava Thomas
Katherine Thompson

Eden Thorpe
Tori Trivers
Rease Weber
John Whitney

Carol Wieland
Ceci Williams
Walter Wright
Marianne Young

Ability Is Evident

Special instruments enhance the child's learning powers. His ability is evident, but his desire to learn is increased when he can experiment with his knowledge in a practical way.



Devreux Adams
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Doug Arnold
Lisa Attridge
Amanda Barret
Wade Beavers

Julie Bell
Lloyd Bell
Marshall Benveniste
Curran Bowen
Robbie Bowie
Ellen Brown

Marci Burdett
Jennifer Bussey
Kendall Callahan
Carter Collins
Greg Davis
Chris Dietrich

Sandy Draper
Twyla Finch
Catherine Ford
Mike Fuerst
Cindy Fuller
Guy Fulwiler

Amy George
Baxter Gillespie
Robin Goldstein
Andrew Groover
Melissa Hagman
Stephanie Halperin

Chad Harman
Meredith Hartley
Reid Hartsfield
Glen Hauenstein
Betsy Holland
Elizabeth Hollister

Kevin Jones
Jessica Jordan
Scott Kilgore
Lucy Kimbrough
Julie Kroll

Harrison Latimore
Anna Ligon
Stacey Lindberg
Corrine Luesing
Brad McArthur

Cord Middleton
Meg Mitchell
Kimbrough Mobley
Stacey Mundt
Edward Newton

Karen Ney
Greer Orkin
Meredith Peters
William Putnam
John Reaves

Sara Redd
Lock Reddic
Erich Schmidt
Page Seckman
Glen Smith

Howard Smith
John Staton
Sarah Swanson
Christine Taqueschel
Scott Taylor

Peter Thomas
Margaret Rives Toole
Beau Trivers
Jon Ventulett
Thomas Ventulett

Georgia Ware
Marty Whitley
Harriet Wilcox
Jay Wilcox
Kelley Wildman

1/Special instruments make learning math more fun for
Lloyd Bell.

George Armstrong
Susan Barlow
John Barnett
Gabbie Bateson
Cindy Berghel

Ed Blume
Charles Bolton
Mindy Bruner
Carla Bullock
Kelley Butler

Sloan Callahan
Margaret Campbell
Kendle Cates
Steve Clark
Missy Crow

Anne Crowder
Dianna DaLee
Scott Davis
John DeBorde
Robert Dennis

Vaughn Dodd
Keller Eubanks
Chuck Evans
Keith Fitz-Gerald
Brenda Friedman

1/While thinking about yesterday's football game, Michael Gearon does his classwork. 2/"What happened to the hopscotch board?" 4/Anna Schaum thinks about a poem she has to write for her teacher.

Interests

Everyone has his own interests and pursues them when he has free time. Hobbies range from playing hopscotch to writing poetry. Days are usually very busy either with schoolwork or extracurricular activities.

Tommy Fuller
Paul Gauntt
Michael Gearon

Matthew Gray
Abigail Harlin
Peter Hatcher

Stuart Hatcher
Bill Heisel
Susan Hennessy

Lewis Holland
Billy Horton
Thomas Howerton

Rob Hoxton
Caroline Hunter
Catherine Hunter

DeEtte Kattel
Lynn Kaufmann
Ruth Kennedy

Susie Kisber
Elizabeth Klopstock
Brad Kuehn
Laura Kunian
Mary Beth McDonald

Michael McPherson
Jimmy McRee
Louise Massey
George Mathews
Sarah Michaels

Arnold Moore
Gordon Muir
Rick Muller
Katherine Needle
Ellen O'Neill

3

2

Play Brings Release

Inner tensions can be released during playtime. Physical education is important, but friendships cannot be beat.

Physical education in the school curriculum is an important building block. This is where inner tensions are released while physical talents and attributes can be developed and encouraged. An important side-effect is the creation of deep friendships.

Jim Patterson
Allison Payne
Linda Perry

Beth Prescott
Kris Puri
Dave Rex Pyron

Scott Rafshoon
Julie Reaves
Reid Roberts

Robby Roberts
Anna Schaum
Michelle Shapiro

Anne Catherine Strand
Patti Tharpe
Jeannie Thomas

Ashley Thompson
Laura Tranakos
Steven Tunnell

Trent Williams
Joan Wood
Brad Zeithlin

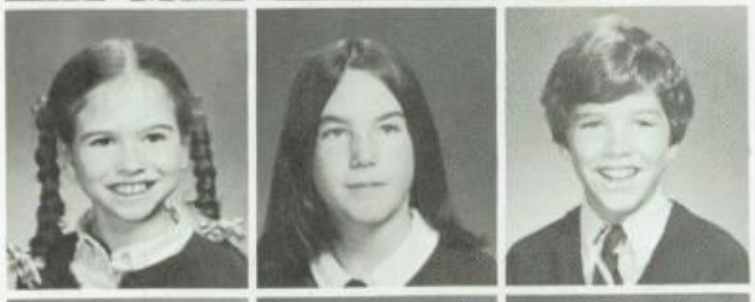
1/True friends walk through the Lovett halls. 2/Brad Zeitlin anticipates "Where to next?" 3/Fourth graders play a wild game of volleyball.

Kathryn Alford
Anne Attridge
Steven Barnwell

Lucy Bell
Scott Benton
Mark Benveniste

Nancy Beutell
Mary Brazones
Rene Burdett

Ansley Calhoun
Courtney Callahan
Doug Candler

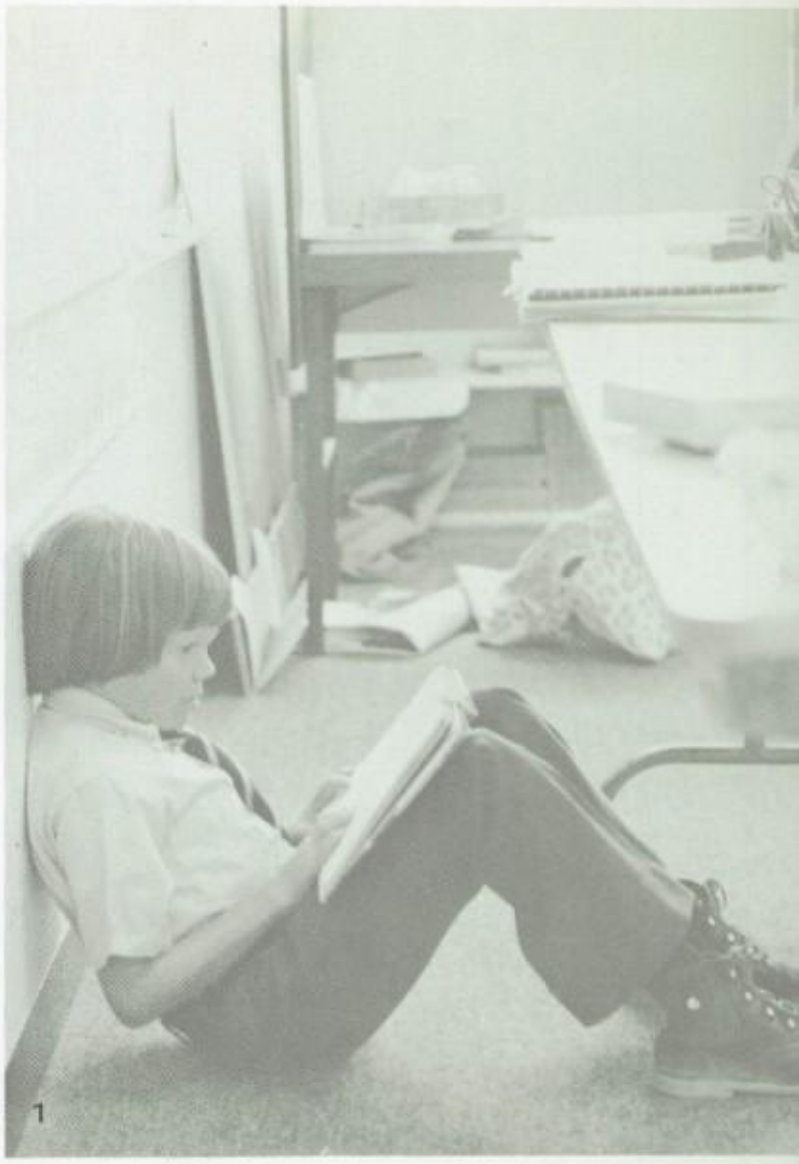


Ned Caswell
Tom Covell
Charlotte Craig

Cathy Crenshaw
Caroline Cumming
Christopher Daracott

Andrew Fargason
Viviane Fendler
Mitchell Fowler

1/Scott Benson tries to escape from his history test. 2/ Carl Rice chooses to concentrate on his school work in the classroom. 3/Carol Brown and Julie Schonberg find that two minds are better than one when it comes to researching a topic. 4/Spears Latimore finds the hall a convenient place to do homework.



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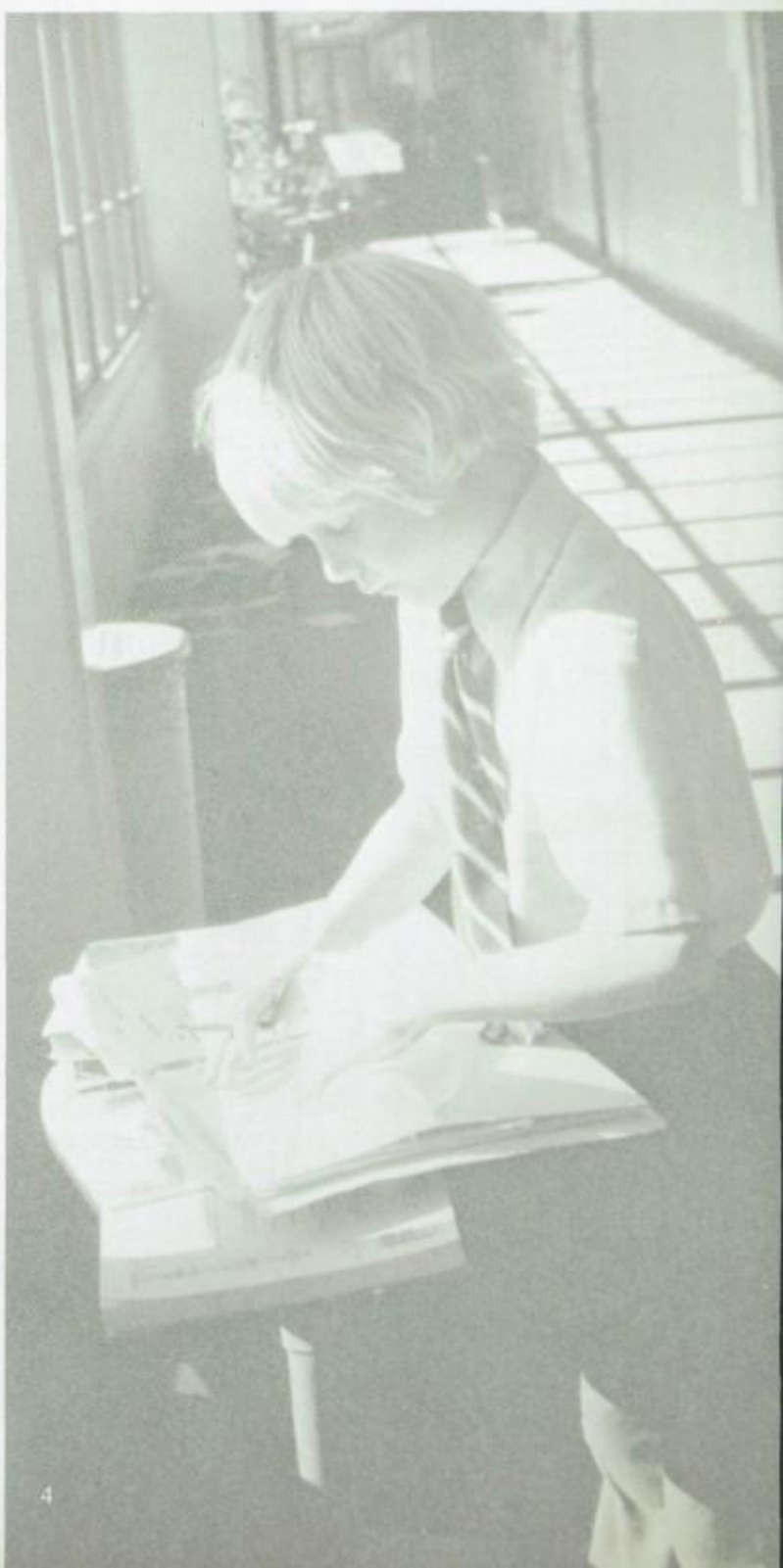

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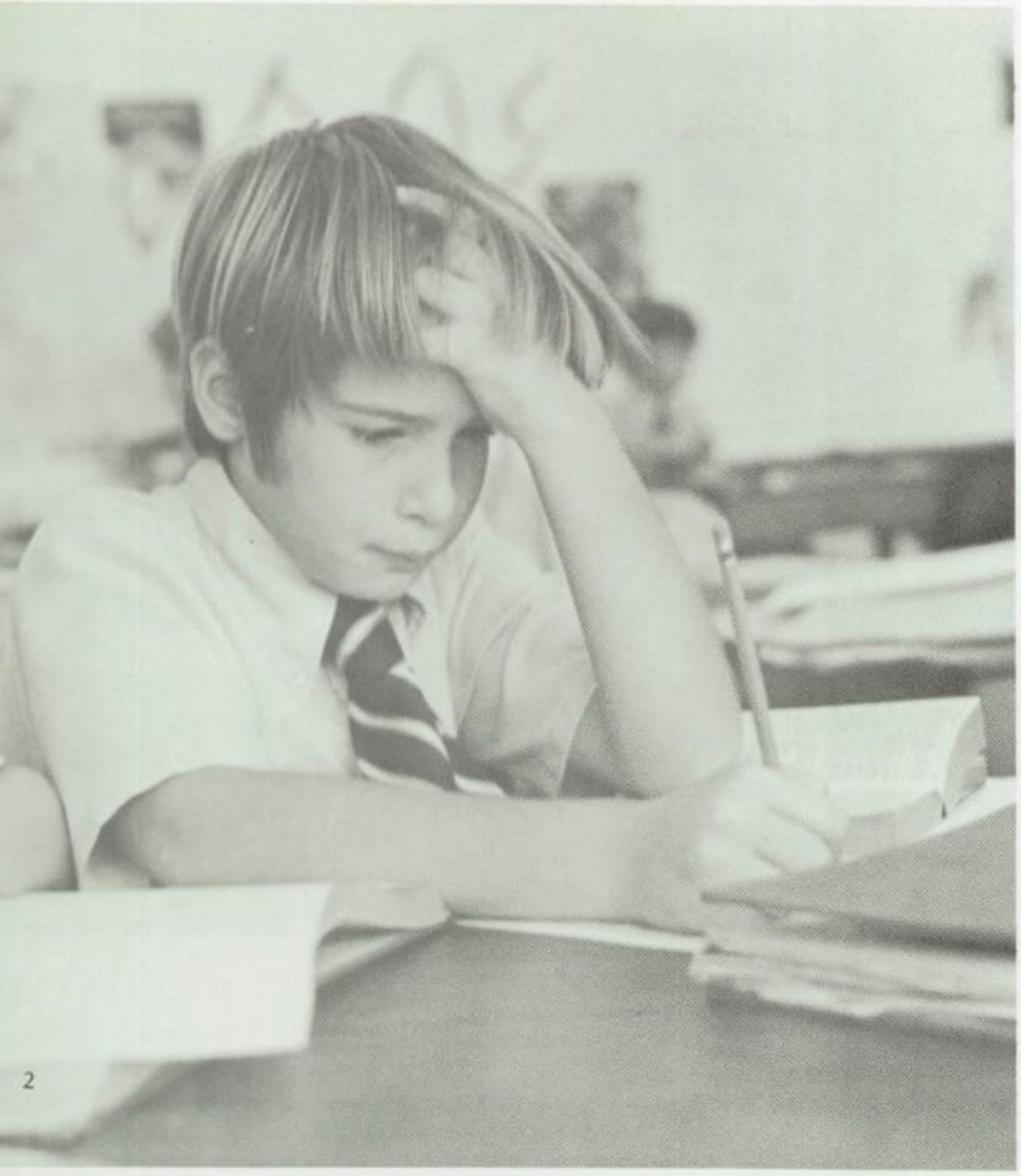

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Anywhere Is Fine

A place to study could easily be found. Some students preferred a desk, whereas others chose the floor, or even the halls. Nevertheless, the work must be done, and a friends help in time of need was greatly appreciated.

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Jessica Frank
Anne Fitten Glenn
Sarah Griffin
Douglas Hand
Julie Harrower

Lee Hatcher
John Hawie
Jack Hawkins
Jan Hirsch
Tracy Howerton

Tommy Jackson
Beth Johnson
Greg Jones
Eric Kuehn
Kathryn Lamon

Jay Land
Spears Latimore
Bill McClain
Helen McDuffie
Earl McMillen

Elizabeth Mabry
Megan MacConochie
Mary Mallory
Mark Masinter
Lelia Mellen

Vincent Merkle
Ian Miller
Preston Miller
Alison Moore
Chuck Morton

Charles Needle
Steve Nicholson
Alice O'Neill
Adam Orkin
Jay Orr

Quinton Phillips
Carl Rice
Martin Roberts
Matson Roberts
Dorothy Rogers

Frances Rue
Julie Schoen
Julie Schonberg
Angela Shaffer
Stephen Sodel

Expressions

The camera caused some students to react while others continued to act normally. The clever words of a friend often brought forth grins, and teacher's actions triggered expressions of astonishment. Everyone showed his thoughts and feelings differently.

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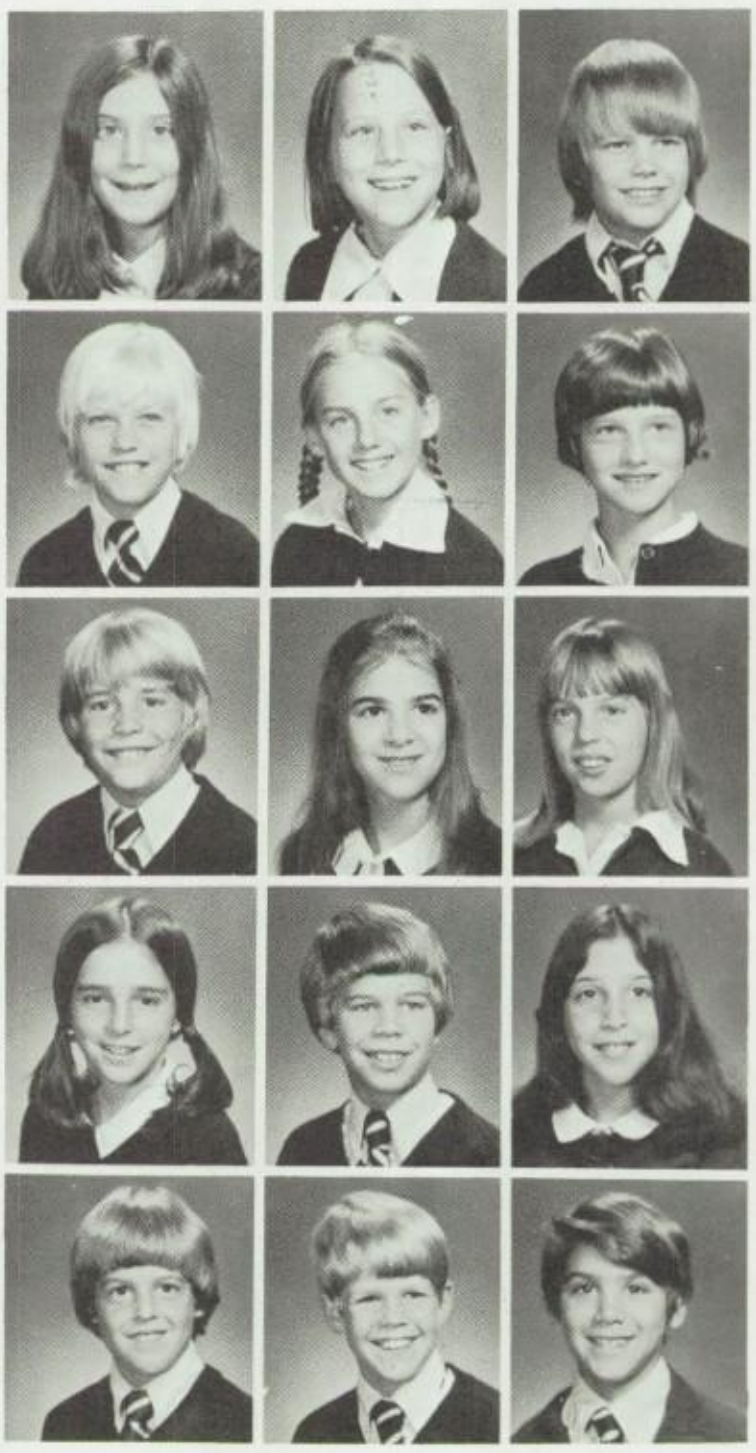

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Elaine Taylor
Larry Teem

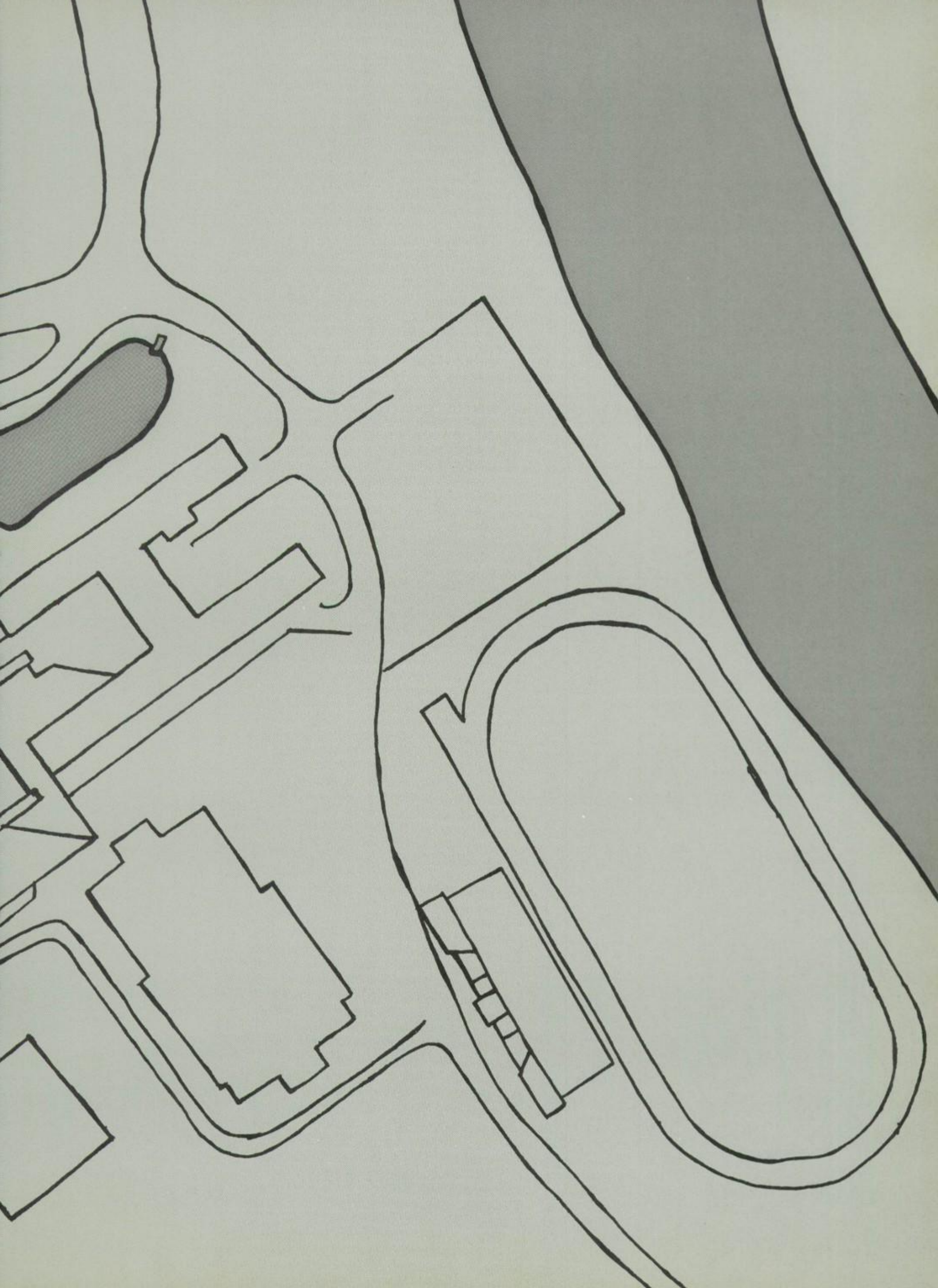
Hollis Tharpe
Linda Tidwell
Dotsie Travis

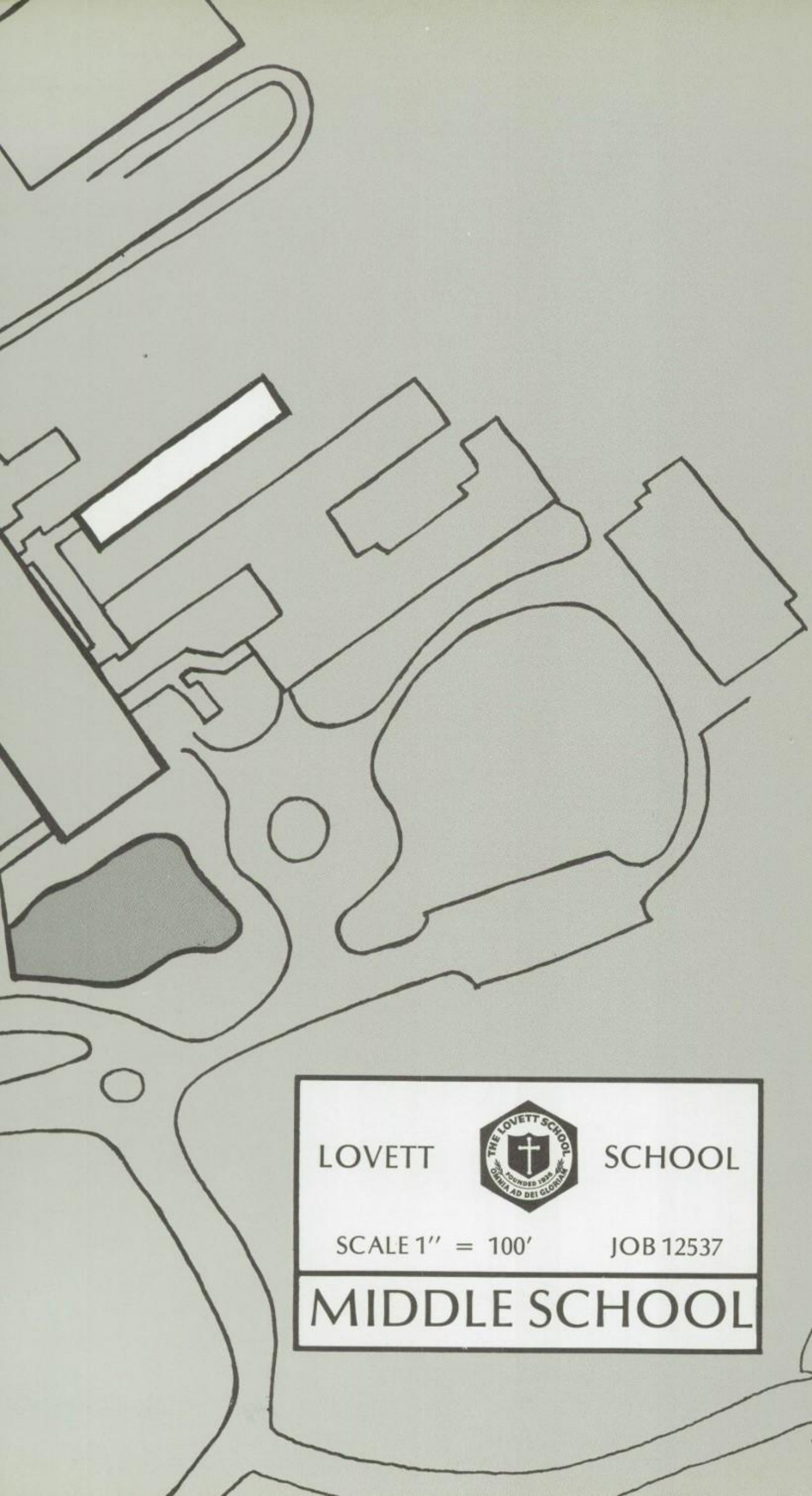
Alex VanWinkle
Cathryn Walker
Susan Walker

Adrienne Walmsley
James Watterson
Natalie Wilensky

Todd Williams
John Willingham
C.J. Young

1/Megar MacConochie grins at the amusing remark made by her friend, Jan Hirsch. 2/Mark Masinter cannot resist the urge to daydream. 3/Stunned by a surprising remark, Mary Mallory turns to see who the speaker is. 4/Tom Covell reacts to our roving photographer by grinning from ear to ear.

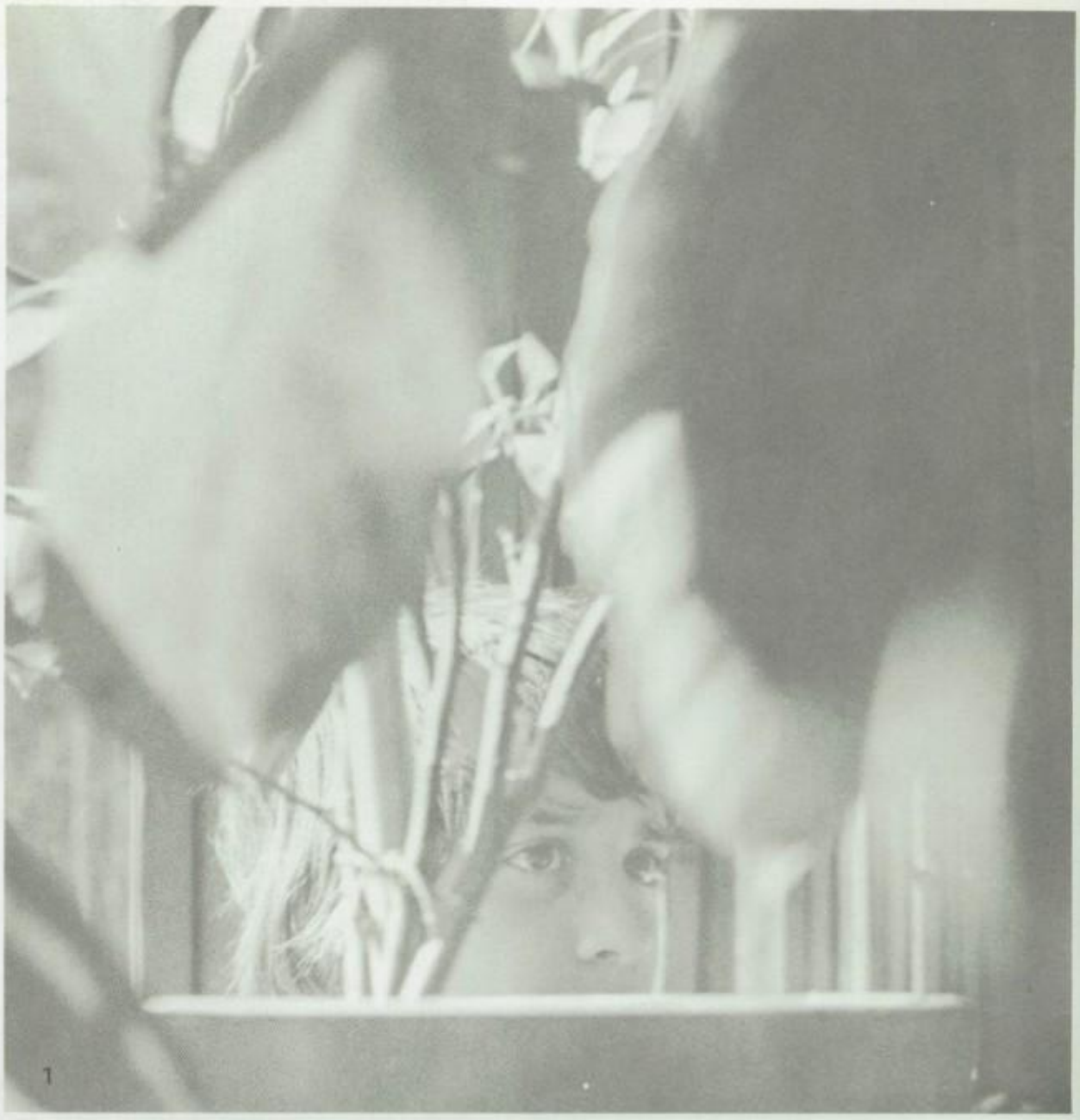



LOVETT SCHOOL
SCALE 1" = 100'
JOB 12537
MIDDLE SCHOOL

Independence

Visible changes came about in the Middle School this year, both in the physical and structural areas. Their new seven period schedule went into effect within the first few weeks of school, making them completely independent of the Upper School. The Middle School initiated their own Interim Term for two weeks in January. From 1:00 to 3:15 every afternoon, they participated in numerous mini-courses for special talents as well as community services.

Under the tutelage of Jay Dickerson an intramural sports program was introduced for sixth and seventh grades, covering not only football, but soccer, basketball, and baseball. The eighth grade participates in the regular interscholastic program. The Middle School also participates in various thanksgiving, Christmas, and art projects throughout the year. The program in the Middle School is designed to meet the unique needs of Middle Schoolers.



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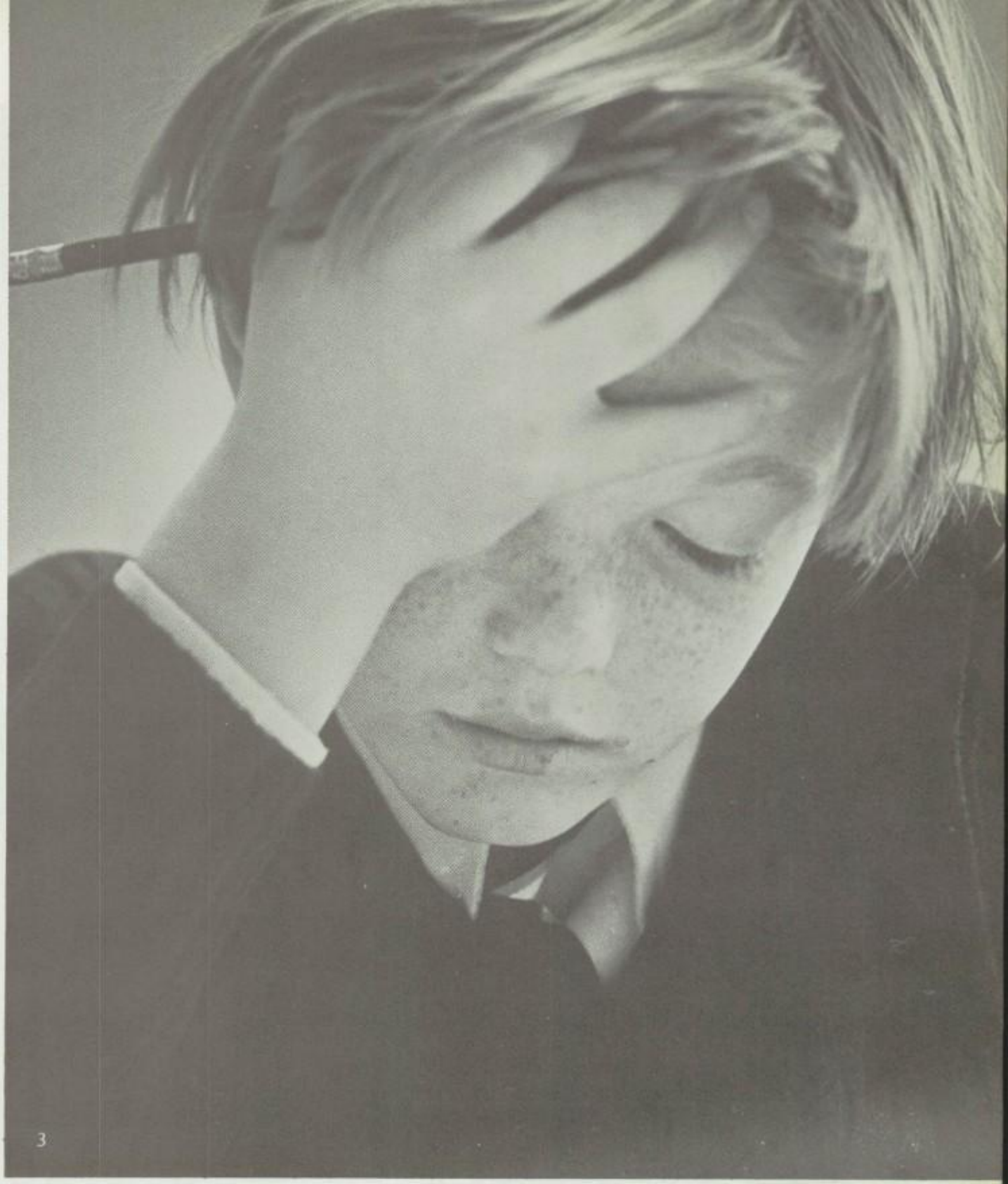

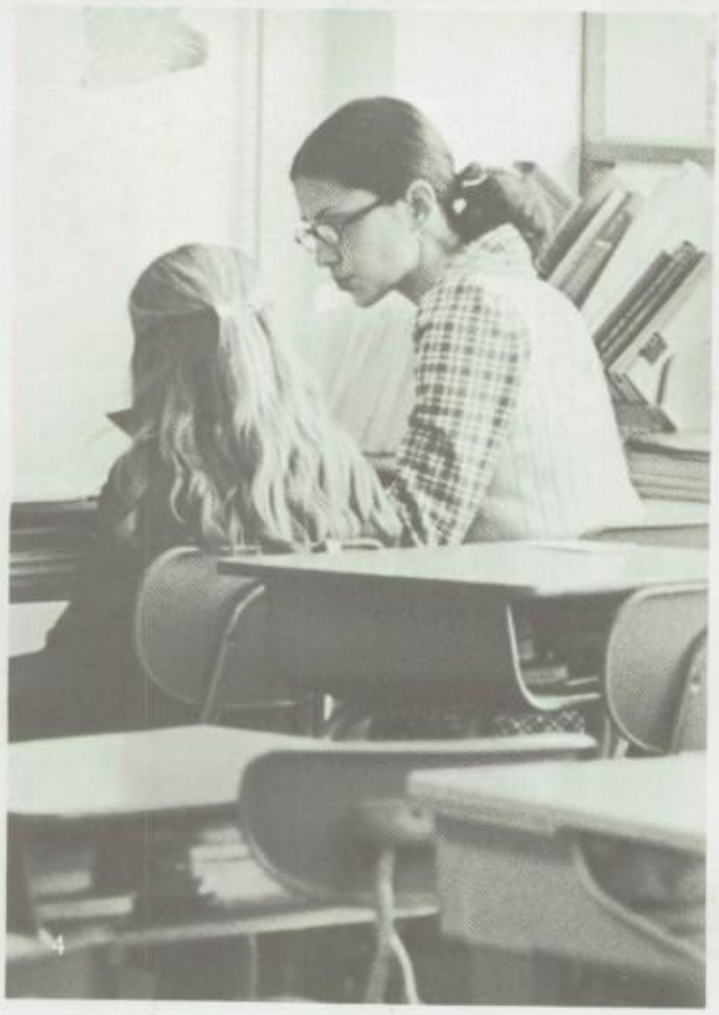

1/Art Law is caught in a concerned moment. 2/Clean-up looks fun for Mari Kilkelly. 3/This test is frustrating to Andrew Branian as he takes a minute to try to get the answer on the tip of his tongue. 4/Mrs. Dickens offers her help to Janet Chase on a difficult assignment. 5/The Middle School sat quietly beyond flowering trees the spring before construction started. 6/"Hey, this is really fun" seems to be Callie McDonald's comment.

Band Music

With the expansion of the music program in the Middle School, sixth and seventh graders had the opportunity to take band as a full period class. Sixth graders, having just entered the Middle School, now enjoyed musical instruction in band instruments with the possibility of continuing for six more years at Lovett.

Allyson Andrews
Tom Archbald
Jenny Arnold
Scott Balows
Ashley Barret
Curt Beavers

Lizzie Bleke
Andrew Branion
Will Burner
Bill Budd
Gray Campbell
Lila Campbell

Janet Chase
Susan Clarkson
Carlton Clinkscales
Rowena Clyatt
Marci Commander
Robbin Conklin

Dealie Connor
Catherine Cornett
Ted Covell
Fontaine Crist
Mary Davison
Cile Dunlap

Lynn Dysart
Jean Glenn
Libby Glenn
Tommy Gould
Barry Green
Cindy Green

1/Richard Priest helps the drummers get the beat while the others practice their parts. 2/Knox Massey concentrates on his music. 3/Brad Reynolds takes a moment to think and listen.

Susan Grider
Elizabeth Gwynn
Will Hagler
Stephen Harris
Anne Hood
Bill Humphries

Ginger Ison
Glen Jackson
Robert Jarell
Anne Johnson
Andrea Jones
Cindy Jones

Royce Jones
Will Jordan
David Kahn
Joe Keith
Clarke Keough
Mari Kilkelley

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Allison King
Marcus King
David Lavietes
Callie McDonald
Frank McDonald
Shannon Maguire

Billy Maner
Knox Massey
Chris Means
Frances Mellen
Emilie Morgan
Trevor Mundt

Mary Hopkins Nunnally
Meg Oakley
Tommy Oastler
Ellen Orahood
Dawn Orkin
Julie Orr

Dudley Ottley
Gregg Paradies
Deanie Patrick
Elizabeth Payne
Pam Perry
Bill Pyron

Brad Reynolds
Greg Robisch
Kelly Rogers
Tim Rollins
David Rosenberg
Louis Ruder

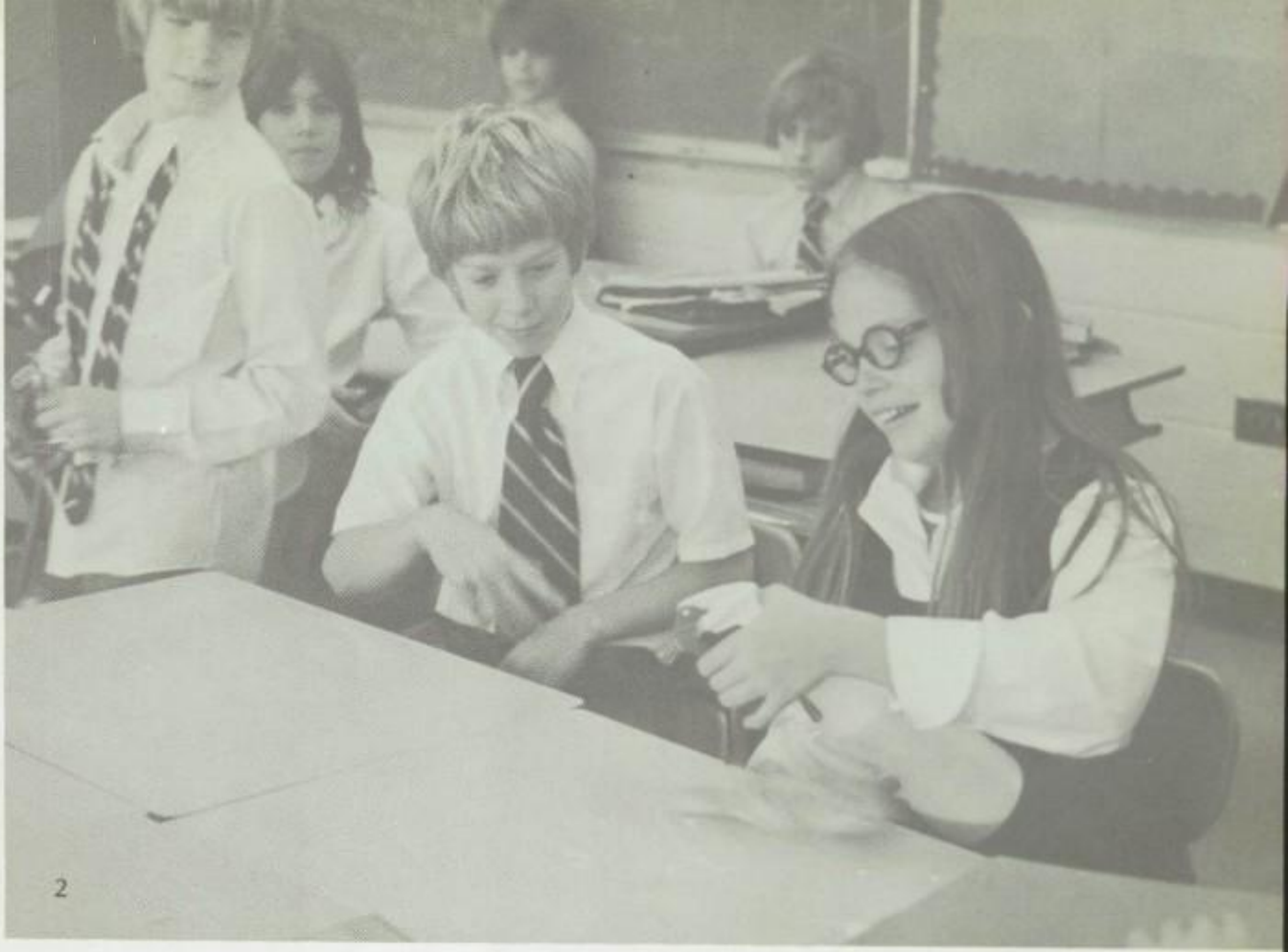
Sandy Rupp
Isabell Saunders
Sam Scarboro
Erik Schönberg
Gina Scott
Jim Scott

Filiz Serbes
Rutherford Seydel
Susan Shane
Heidi Sheron
Robert Shuford
Arthur Sinkler

Lee Speilberger
Dana Stanford
Chandra Stephens
Parks Stewart
Allan Strand
Richard Sturgeon

Projects

Sixth graders took every opportunity to express themselves through creative writing and special projects. They utilized their imagination and talent as they undertook History, Math, Science, and Art projects which were welcome diversions from the academic routine that had been established. The students work individually and in groups for fun, and also for educational experiences.



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George Swanson
Moye Thompson

Lori Triff
Stephanie Vaughn
Cole Walden

Valerie Wender
Anita Wieland
Joe Willey

Caroline Williams
Larry Wilson
Thorne Winter

Mary Young
Steve Young
Laurie Zeitlin

1/Satisfied with his accomplishment and a good grade, a sixth grader heads home with project in hand. 2/Clean-up is vital every now and then to help keep their room straight. 3/Charles Needle works diligently to finish his drawing before class time ends. 4/After offering a few helpful hints, Pat Humphries hands back a paper to Brad Reynolds for him to make corrections. NOT PICTURED: Carole Neven.

Mr. D's Way

Whether in the classroom or on a seventh grade outing, Mr. Jay Dickerson encouraged students to learn in relaxed surroundings. His students reflect education that is not only useful, but enjoyable.

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Trip Atkins
Kathy Barber
Donna Barkan
Melissa Barlow
Karen Bartenfeld
Augusta Bell

Elizabeth Benton
Bill Berghel
Jimmy Berry
Sally Bland
Lisa Block
Howard Boyd

Monique Brazones
Julie Brown
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Jody Cardin

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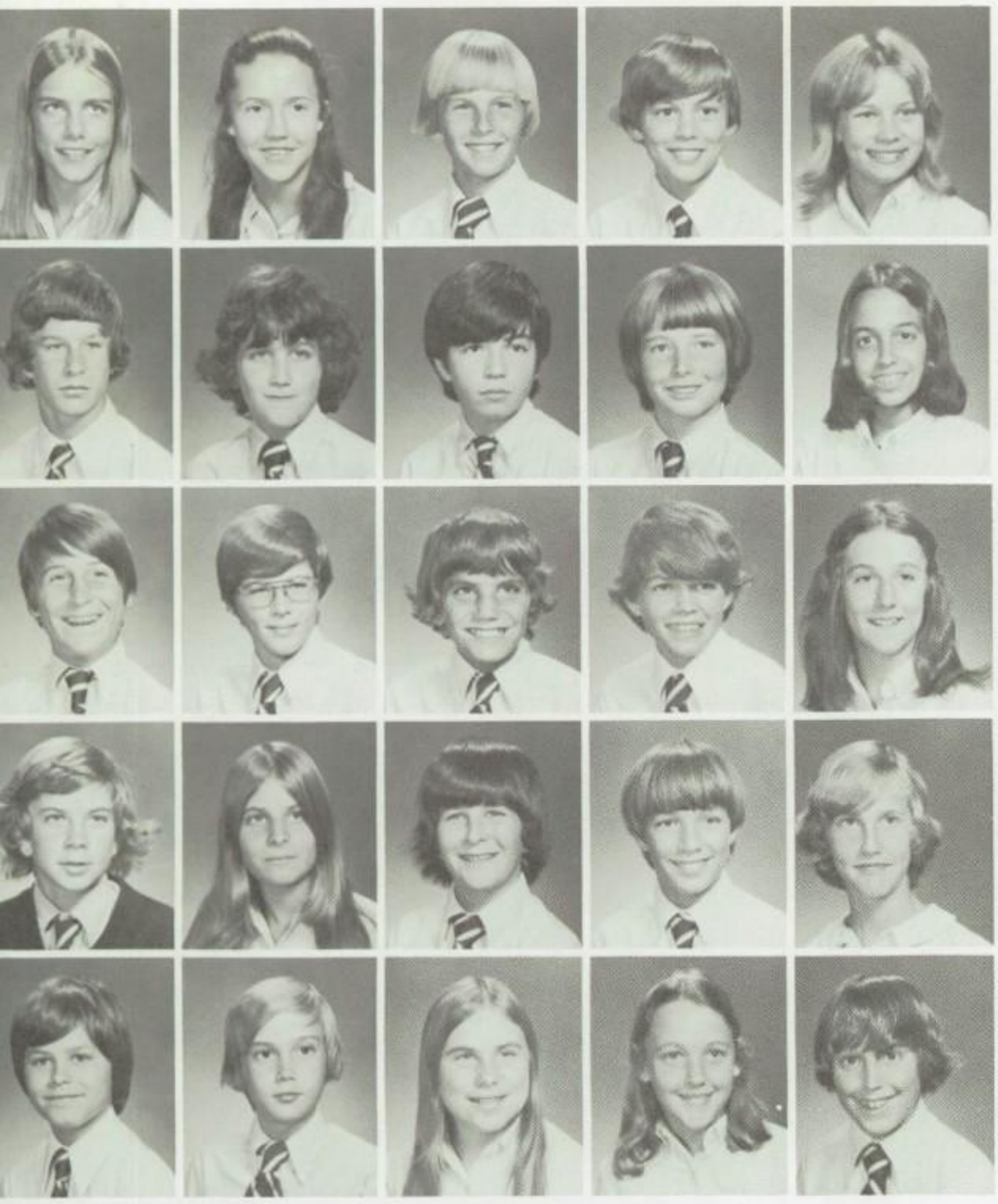

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Lee Evans
David Flower
Lisa George

Brent Graham
Jeff Grenstein
John Groover
Phillip Gwynn
Nancy Habif

Robert Harlin
Jud Hawk
Steve Hirsch
Jimmy Holder
Sally Hughes

Matthew Hurst
Maryann Japhe
Justin Jones
Richard Jones
Grey Jordan

David Kahn
David Keen
Kris Kenney
Eileen Keough
Erich Kimbrough

1/Franklin Thomas and Howard Boyd embark on a raft trip down the Chattahoochee. 2/Bill Turner, Ralph Williams, and Franklin Thomas indulge in a friendly after-school scuffle. 3/Sally Huges and Augusta Bell do English exercizes in their beanbag chair. 4/The new relaxed atmosphere in the Middle School provides a break from the routine of classwork.

Gary Langford
Arthur Laws
Boyd Leake
Tom Lewis
Mark Ligon
Michelle Longino

Martha McIntyre
Ellen Magbee
Granger Marchman
Kathleen Matthews
Molly Minnear
Jim Mitchell

Tracy Monteith
Tyler Morgan
Holly Murphy
Rich Newton
DeeDee Nicholson
Tom O'Neill

Margo Owens
Charles Pardue
Chuck Patterson
Wesley Patterson
Greer Phillips
Kenny Pollock

Jerel Portman
Andy Prussack
Andrea Reed
Curlin Reed
Jorgia Rice
Lisa Rich

1/John Walker, Kenny Pollock and Tommy Tidwell compare answers for their next class during study hall. 2/Ben Selmen makes his spelling corrections for Wordly Wise. 3/ At 3:10 on a Friday afternoon, Wesley Patterson and Nancy Habif's minds wander from their schoolwork.

Homework Options

Seventh graders found homework could be approached in a variety of ways. One could try the conventional methods alone, employ friends' help, or simply choose to ignore it.

Doug Roberts
Robert Rollins
Ann Sander
Steven Sanderson
Rona Schatten

John Seckman
Ben Selman
Sharon Sgrosso
Jim Sherman
Beth Snelling

Stacy Sodel
Craig Strickman
Kenneth Taylor
Walter Teem
Franklin Thomas

Tommy Tidwell
Michelle Tullier
Bill Turner
Sam Vernon
John Walker

Melissa Warmack
Steward Watkins
Ben Weinberg
Mike Whitman
Wanda Whitney

Clay Wilcoxen
Ralph Williams
Tom Willingham
Jennifer Wilson
Susan Wright

Sweetarts!

Eighth graders enjoyed the Upper School privilege of break for the first time. The Junior class not only made money from the eighth graders but also provided these Middle Schoolers with candy and drinks which made the school day much more bearable.

Karen Adams
Linda Allison
Kim Allman
Mary Sue Andrews
Paul Anthony

Larry Appel
Eve Balows
Bill Barber
Andy Barkan
Mary Ellen Bear

Hunter Bell
Tommy Bently
Walter Bland
Beth Bondurant
Peter Bower

Laura Beatty
Rebel Brown
Stan Brown
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Page Bullock

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Marty Cann
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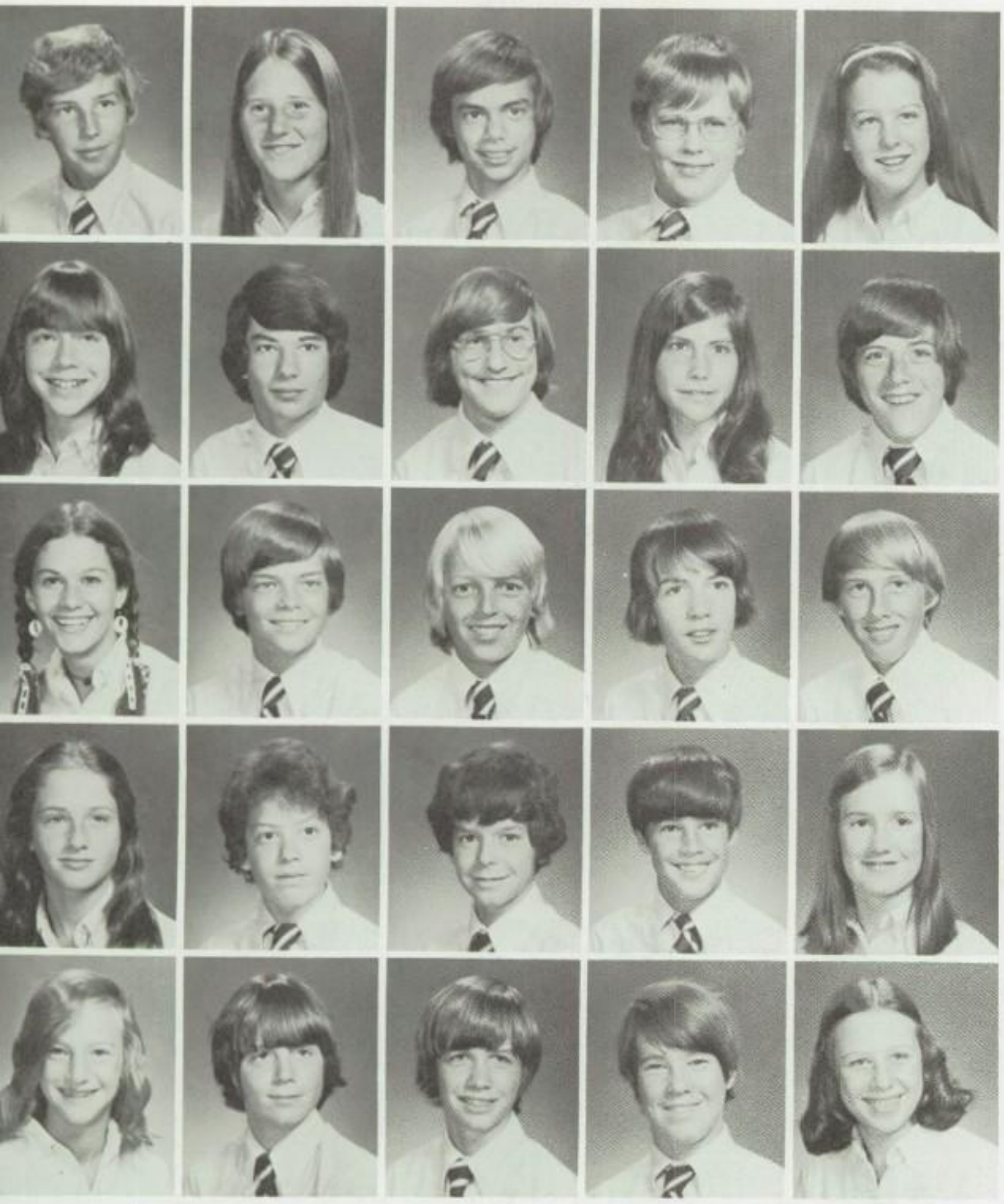
Richard Cardin
Jane Carter



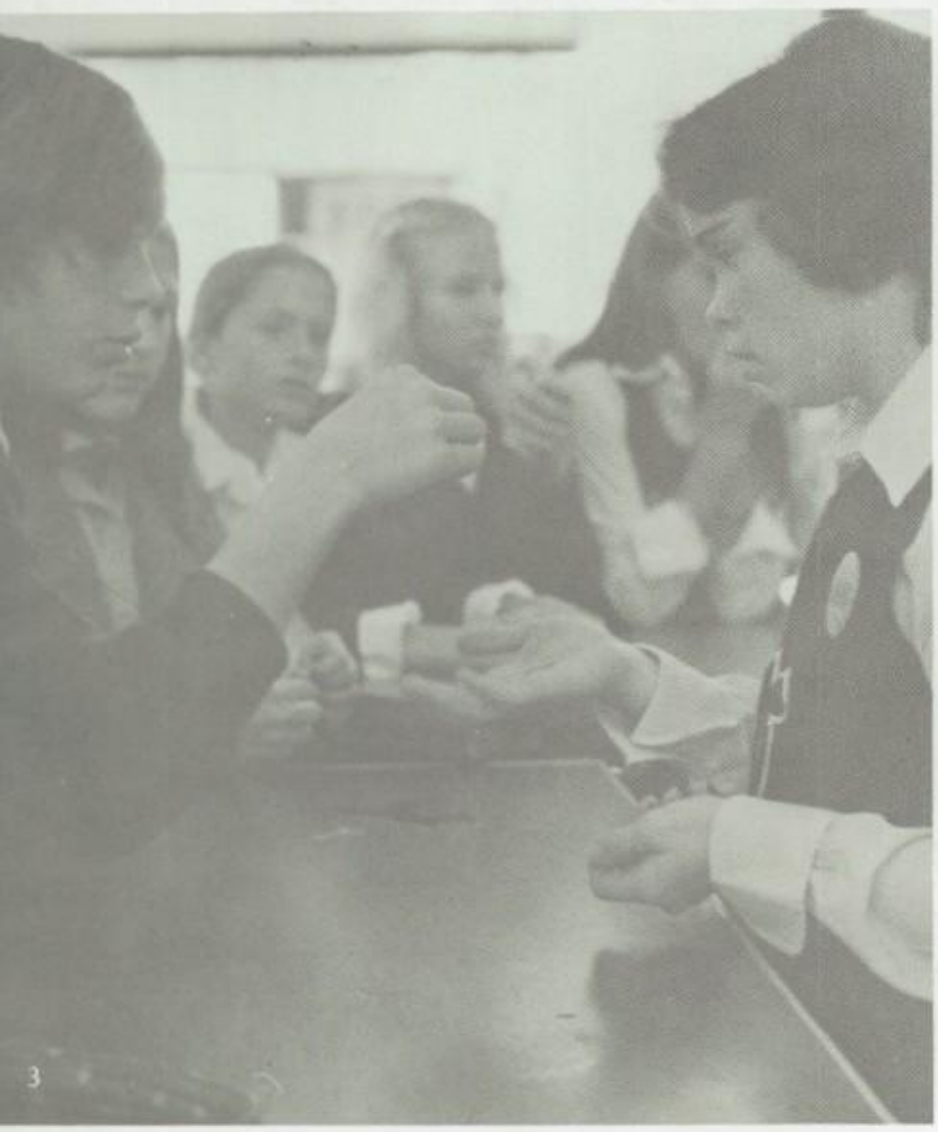
Braxton Caswell
Lisa Childs
Jimmy Clarke
Jeoffrey Collins
Jennifer Cook

Martha Cullom
Bob Currie
Russell Currey
Nancy Davison
David Dees

Lee Denny
John Dodd
David Dodge
Phillip Duffy
Tom Dunlap

Beth Dykes
Mike Escoe
George Eubanks
Sam Evins
Amy Fargason

Michelle Frank
Brooks Garcia
Steve Goodsell
Lyle Green
Robyn Greenberg



1/Rite Pennington, a Junior cokestand worker, takes orders from eager, hungry eighth graders Lisa Childs, R.D Waters, and Chris Nastopoulos. 2/R.D. Waters patronizes break to satisfy early morning hunger pangs. Martha Hennessey eagerly accepts. 3/Kim Allman and Mike Escoe reach out for more from Martha Hennessey.

Amanda Guthridge
Elizabeth Hagler
Hugh Hall
Allyson Hartley
Ann Havermale

Robin Howie
Frankie Hawkins
Kenny Hirsch
Julie Hoge
Chris Hohlstein

Henry Holder
Jim Howard
Tommy Howard
Robbie Lynne Hunsinger
Carolyn Hunter

Nancy Isaacson
Celia Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Amanda Jordan
Sherry Kahn

In Between Times

A few minutes before chapel begins, eighth graders could find several ways to occupy their time. Besides merely eating lunch, eighth graders could be seen catching up on their reading or enjoying some relaxed moments with friends.

1/With a distressed look, Beth Magbee attempts to clean up the mess left by Middle School students. 2/Lynda Allison uses lunchtime to catch up on her parallel reading. 3/Before chapel, eighth graders flock to the warmth of the heater instead of the cold outdoors.

Dorothy Keith
Lynne Kelly
Knox Kinlaw
Jay Klopstock
Keith Kroll

Anne Krumme
Becky Lau
Sara Lipson
Lizzie Loughlin
Jay Lovell

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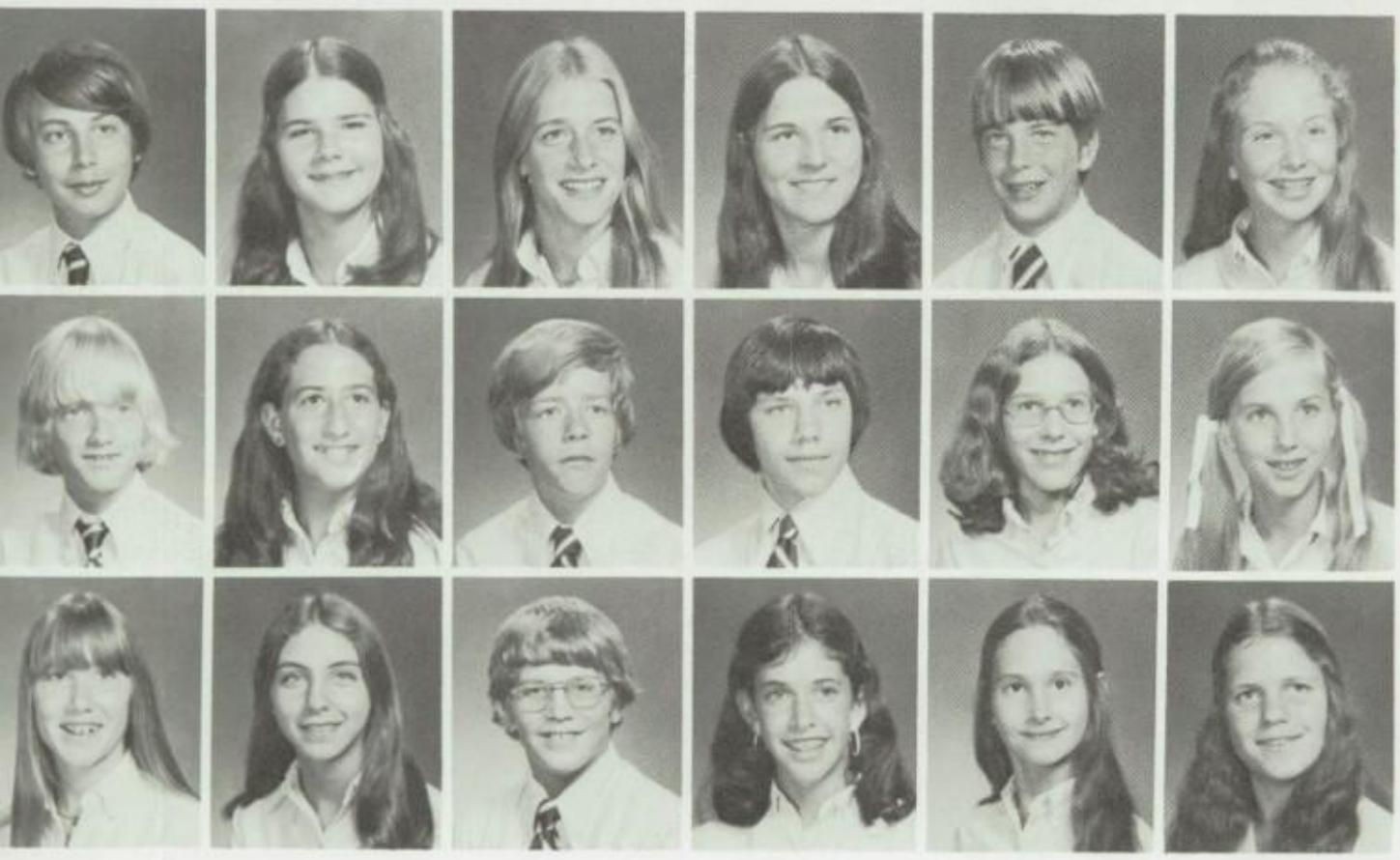


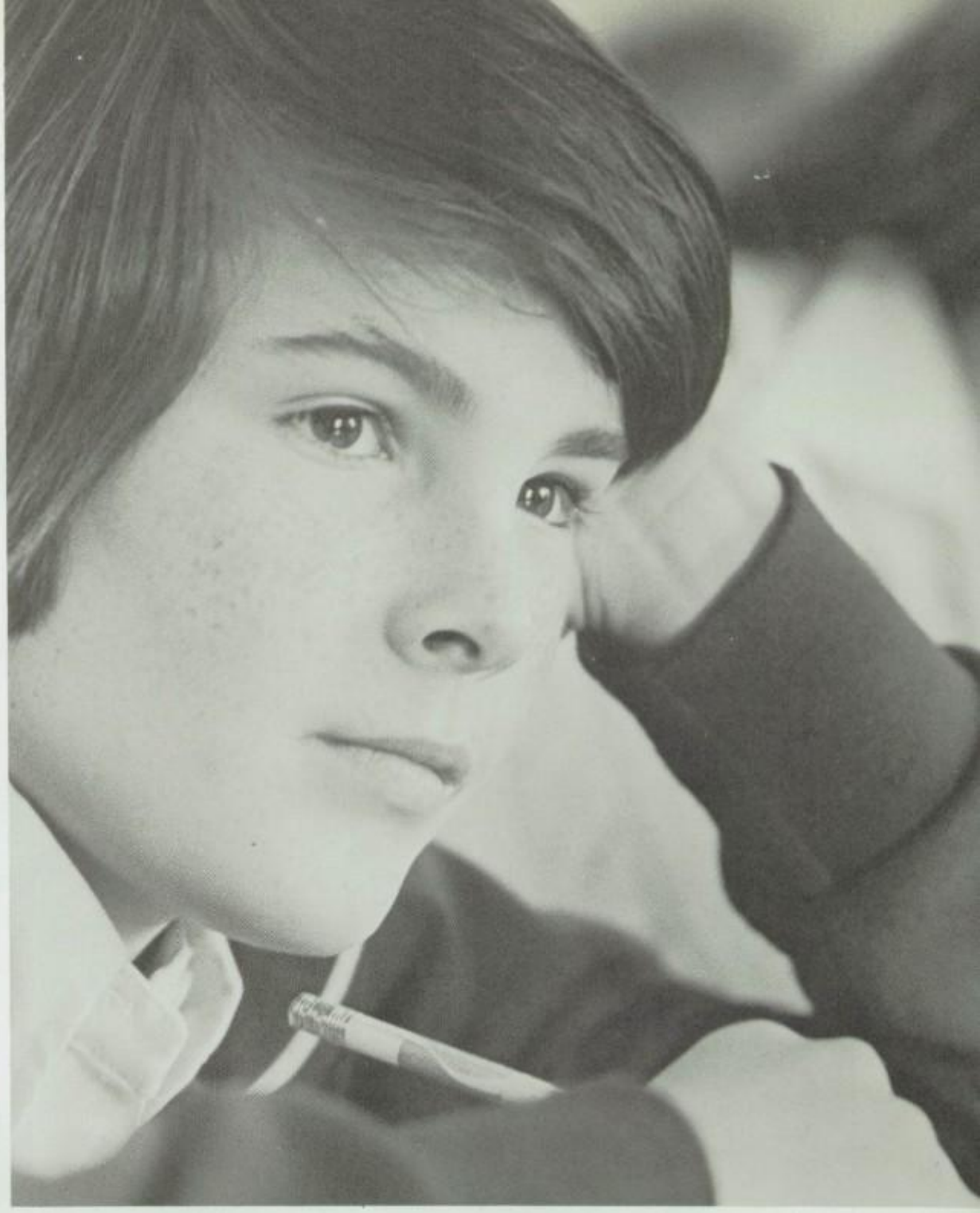
Speer Mabry
Beth Magbee
Elizabeth Massey
Garnet Mellen
Phillip Millians
Paige Moore

Jimmy Morgan
Holly Morton
Kevin Mundt
Chris Nastropoulus
Mandy North
Dana Oakley

Elaine Oastler
Wendy Olley
Tim Osbourne
Cindy Paradies
Polly Pater
Jeanne Peters

Concentration

While concentrating on homework or watching a science film, eighth graders soon discovered that academics demanded much time. They were often forced to replace fun activities with schoolwork.

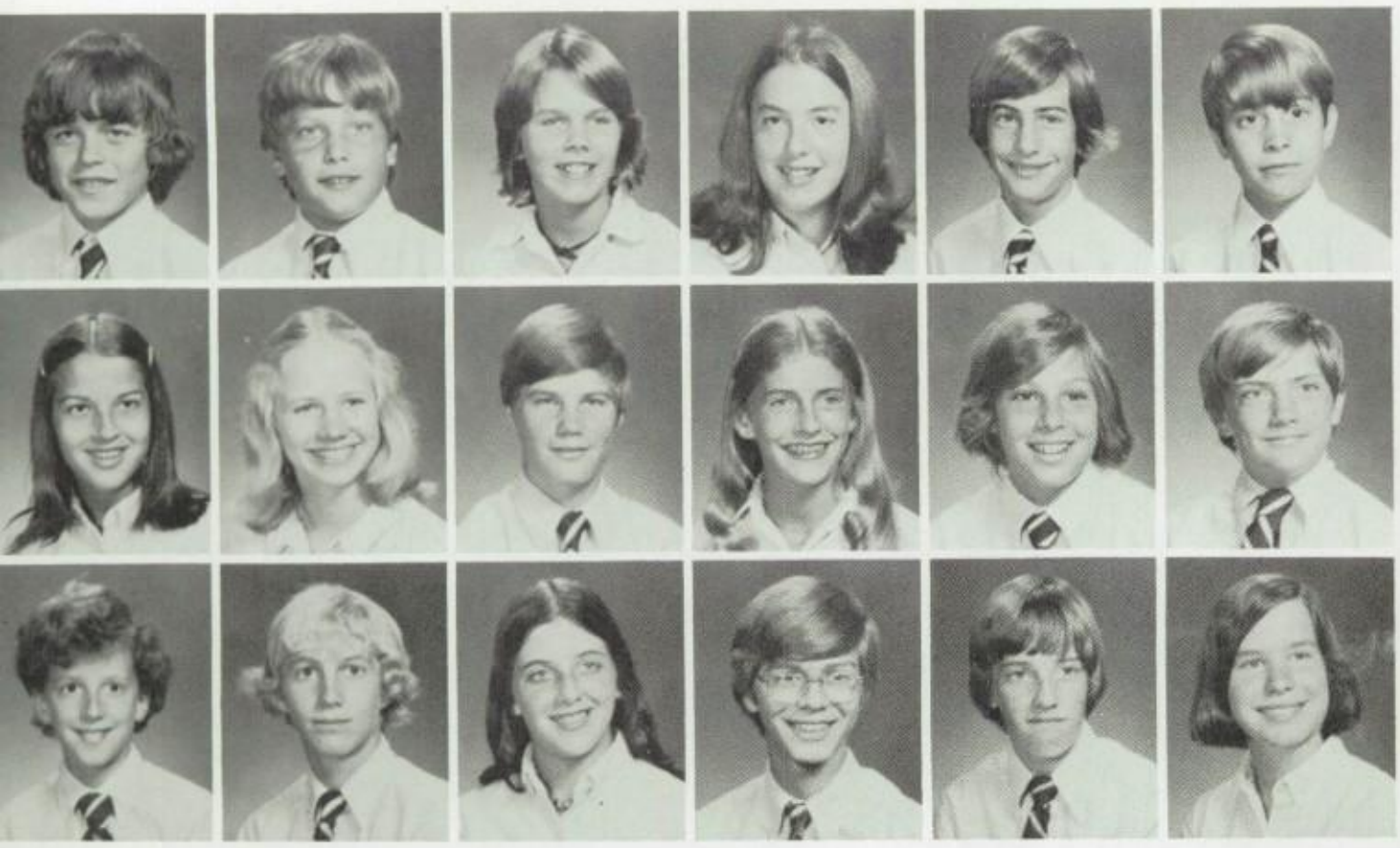


Jennifer Peters
Susan Pulliam
Donna Rainey
Elise Rawson
Virginia Reynolds
Renee Reney

Susan Roberts
Erica Robisch
Michael Rogers
Sally Rogers
Lorin Roskos
Kenneth Sanders

Neil Saunders
Chris Schoen
James Sewell
Elizabeth Shaffer
Jody Shane
Elaine Slaughter

Linda Slaughter
Cam Sorenson
Billy Strickland
Steven Thomas
Conyers Thompson
Frank Tindall



Tommy Tindall
Bobby Torros
Tinsley Turner
Margie Vaught
Sloat Van Winkle
George Volkert

Rhee Wade
Alice Wadsworth
John Walker
Frances Wall
R.D. Waters
Bobby Watson

Hamp Webb
Paul Winder
Anne Westmoreland
Glenn Whitney
Paul Wieland
Julie Wilson

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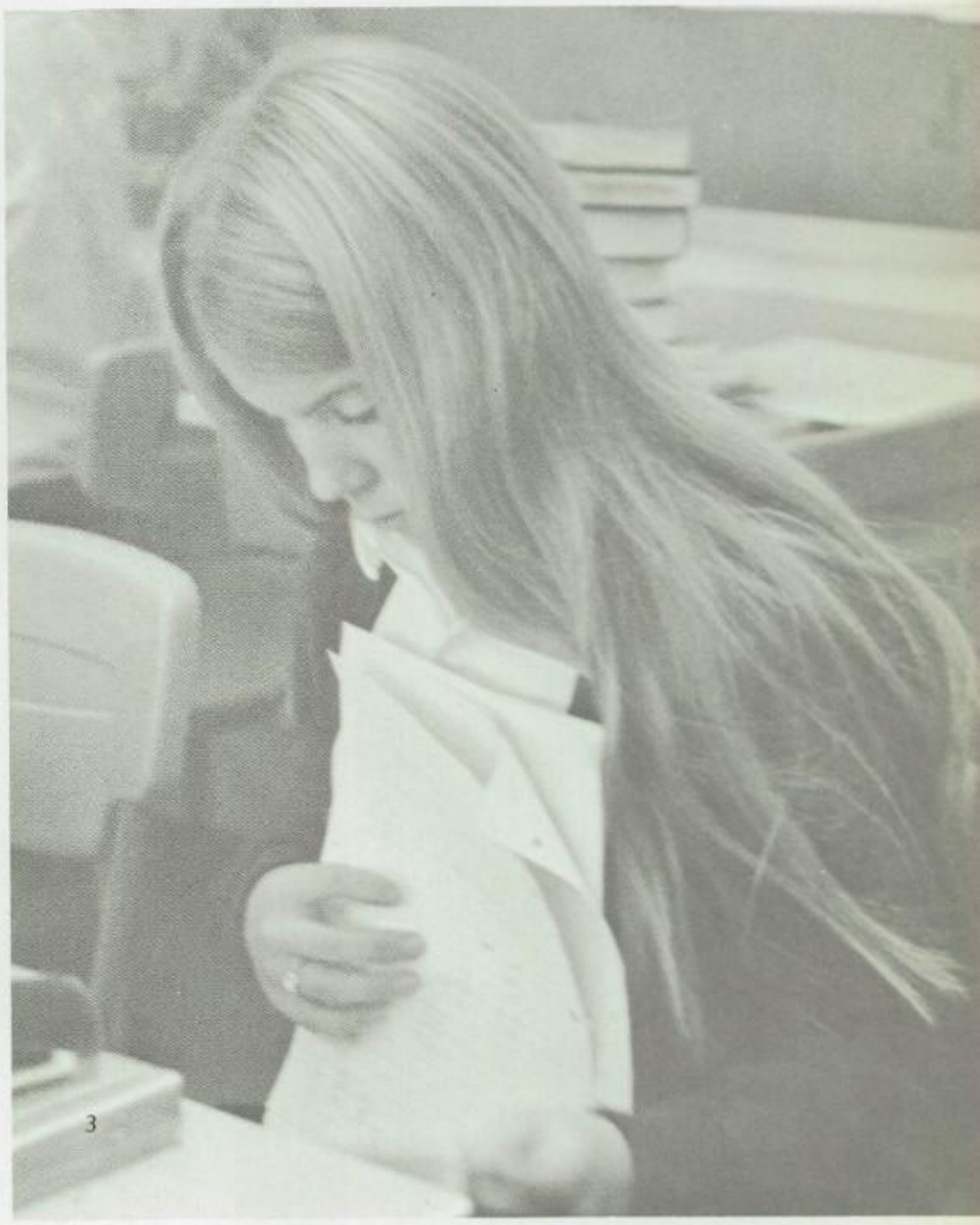

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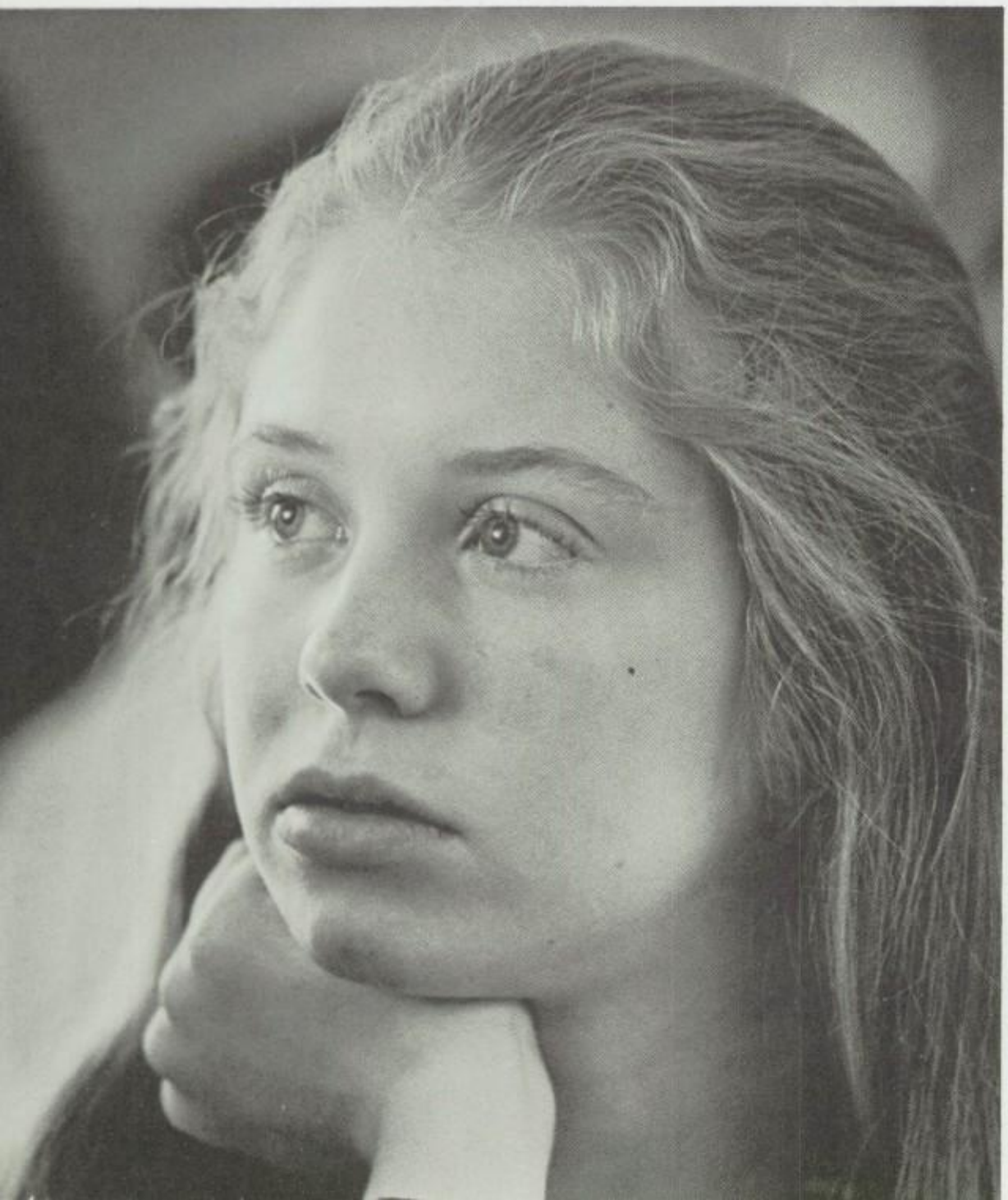
1/Mr. Paul Bligh's science class watches a film on the layers of the earth's atmosphere. 2/Studies pose a complexing problem for Billy Strickland. 3/Erica Robisch ruffles through her papers to find a misplaced homework assignment. 4/Beth Magbee reads diligently during free time to get her assignment finished before class. NOT PICTURED: Chip Cofer, Don Neuen, Margaret Stone.

1/Royce Jones jumps for joy: School's out for the summer! 2/Preparing for chapel, Sandy Rupp and Donna Rainey search for the appropriate hymn. 3/Beth Cairns practices playing her flute. 4/Memories of the past and dreams of the future catch Paige Moore. 5/Kevin Mundt practices his slide rule computations as Frank Tindall looks on.

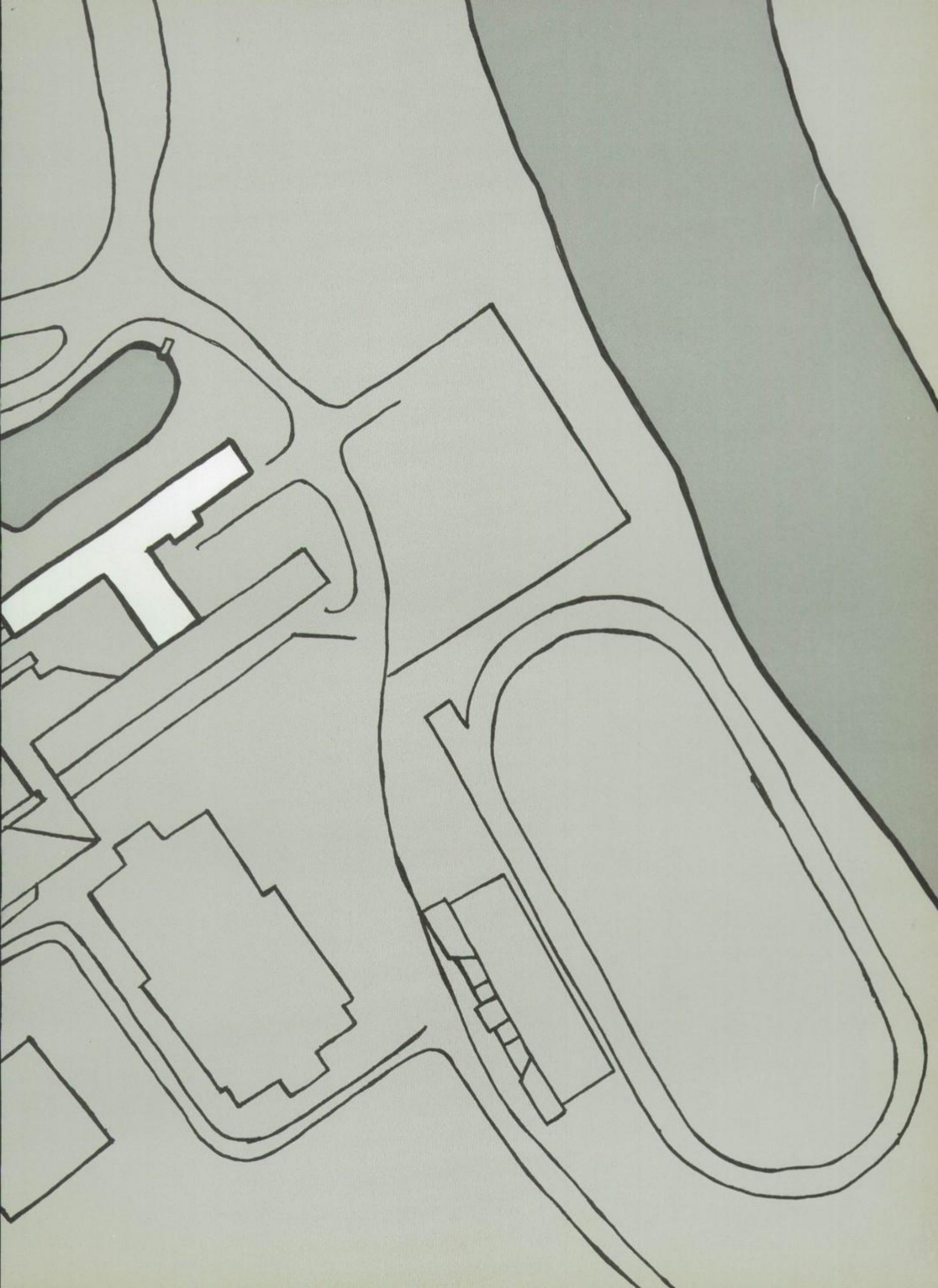


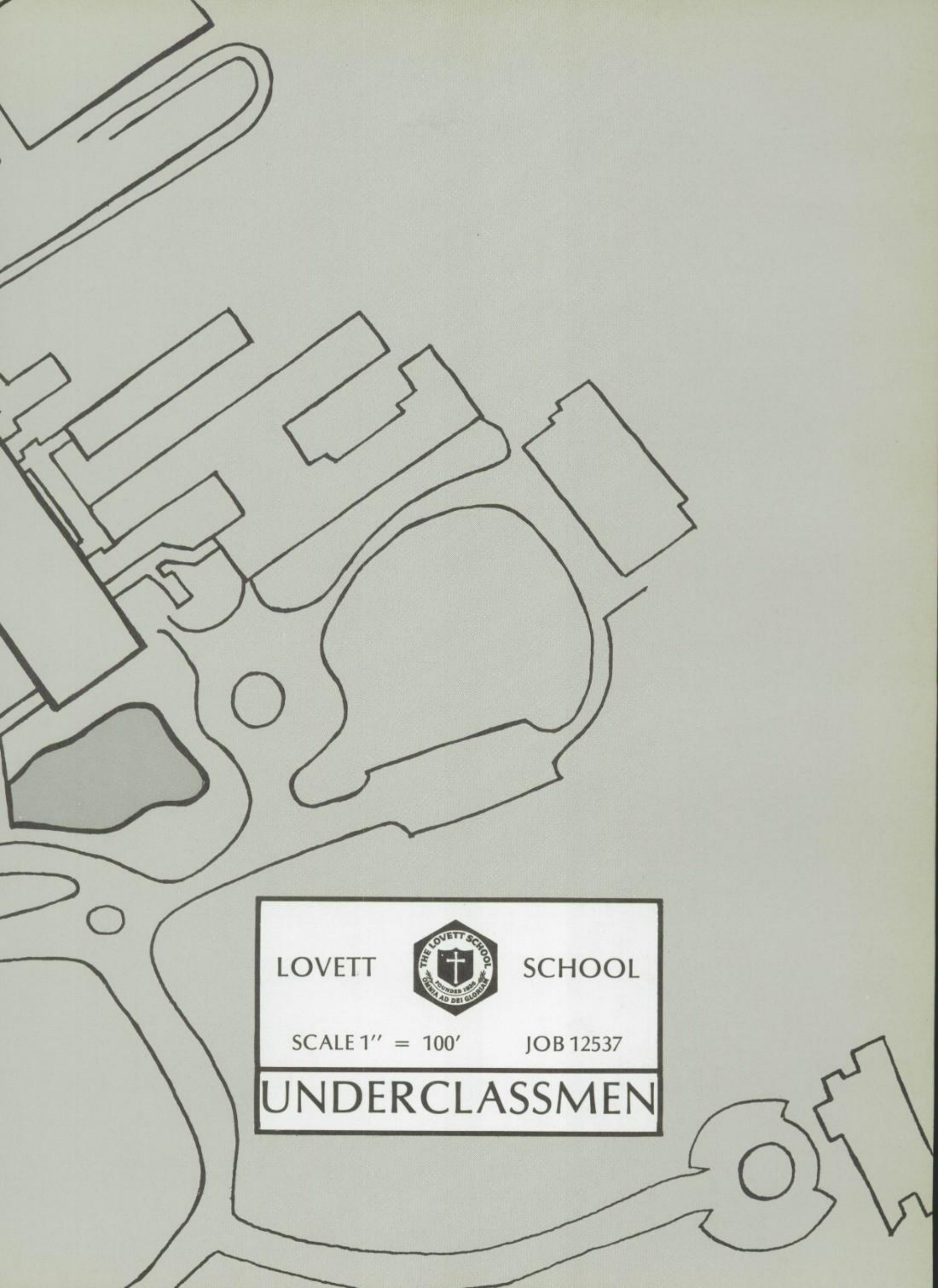
Ultimate Benefits

In the Middle School grades change and growth are predominate. Mr. William Stephens and an outstanding faculty guided these students through some of the most troublesome but also some of the most formulative years of their lives in which the development of the individual is very important.

Days abounded in activity and rewarding experiences. Sixth graders making the jump from Lower to Middle School were exposed to a more relaxed yet challenging atmosphere. Seventh graders were receptive to learning spiced by their annual trip to Washington, D.C. and rafting down the Chattahoochee River. Theirs was a wide range of experimental study. The Eighth graders were caught up in academics to get ready for the transition from the Middle to the Upper School. NEDT's indicated this additional academic pressure.

Along with the rest of the school, the Middle School had to adjust to the new construction on campus. Because of the nearness of completion of many structures, confusion reigned in the halls. Those in the Middle School, However, anxiously anticipate the opening of future buildings because they will receive full benefit from the advancements.

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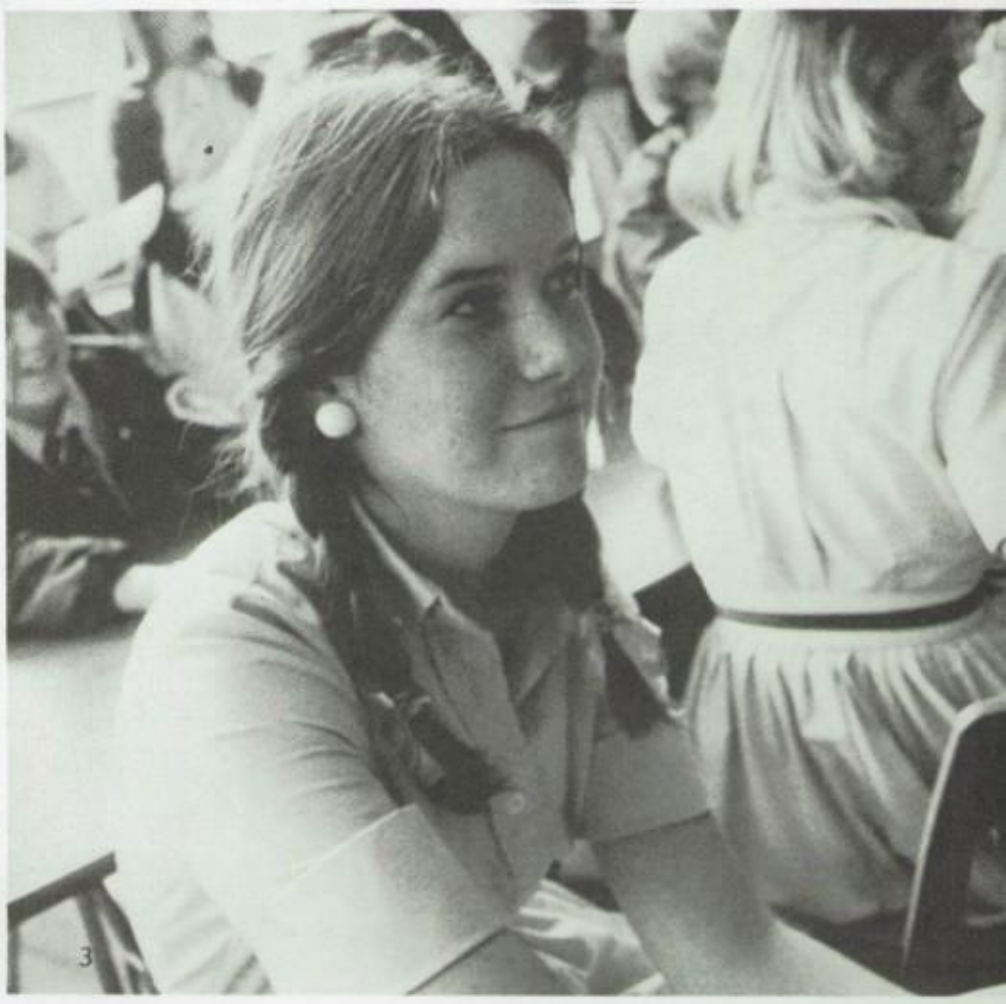

1/Maxwell Payne and Patty Thompson shag at the Fifties Dance. 2/Ninth graders appreciate the results of the cafeteria staff's efforts. 3/Cary Campbell muses over the teacher's pun. 4/Concentration is difficult for Eva Davant when other students are talking. 5/Melanie Bourdeaux helps herself to the salad at the International Banquet.

1

Eagerness

Total enthusiasm marked the Freshmen class during Spirit Week. "The whole grade," said class president Melanie Bourdeaux, "finished the float early." With the help of many contributions, their hall decorations, representing a jungle, won first place. Ninth grade finances were mainly directed toward the class trip, utilizing a Wear What You Want Day and bake sales.

Freshmen eagerness was prominent in athletic participation, with Ricky Ferguson in Varsity football and Cole Taylor on JV basketball and JV football, for which he was named Most Valuable Back.

2

"Fantastic!"

A course taken by most Freshmen, Mrs. Carolyn Hatcher's physical science class was designed to arouse curiosity and participation.

"Anything that happens in class ought to make the students excited," seemed to be Mrs. Hatcher's motto. From observing a blast of light from magnesium ribbon to watching yeast rise by making pancakes, ninth graders not only carried out Mrs. Hatcher's ideas but also expanded them.

Sally Adams
Michelle Barlow
Joan Bartenfeld
Brook Beatty
Marcie Bickerstaff

Billy Bennett
June Bishop
Caroline Bleke
Liz Bouis
Melanie Bourdeaux

Tommy Bowers
Doug Brenner
Sherry Brown
Bill Brumby
Coleman Budd

Jim Budd
Lana Buffington
Cindy Butler
Cary Campbell
Claire Candler

1/Ninth graders patiently wait for help from Mrs. Carolyn Hatcher while she goes over Steve Hutchinson's homework. 2/Bill Brumby prepares his acid-base neutralization experiment.

Stephanie Carperos
Boo Carr
Carol Champion
Tom Champion
Glenn Cline

Susan Clyatt
Ted Clyatt
Leslie Collins
Prisca Conley
Gordan Cook

Ivey Claire Cook
Laura Cook
Cary Cox
Eva Davant
Lousie Davie

Margaret DeBorde
Clair Dohn
Katherine Dunlap
Jimmy Echikson
Steve Ecker

Bill Elias
Wendy Ellerbe
Sherilyn Evans
Eleanor Evins
Elanie Ewing

Ricky Ferguson
Phoebe Forio
Jay Freer

Laura Garner
John Gibson
Jenney Giles

Connie Godshall
Adam Goldstein
Nancy Goldstucker

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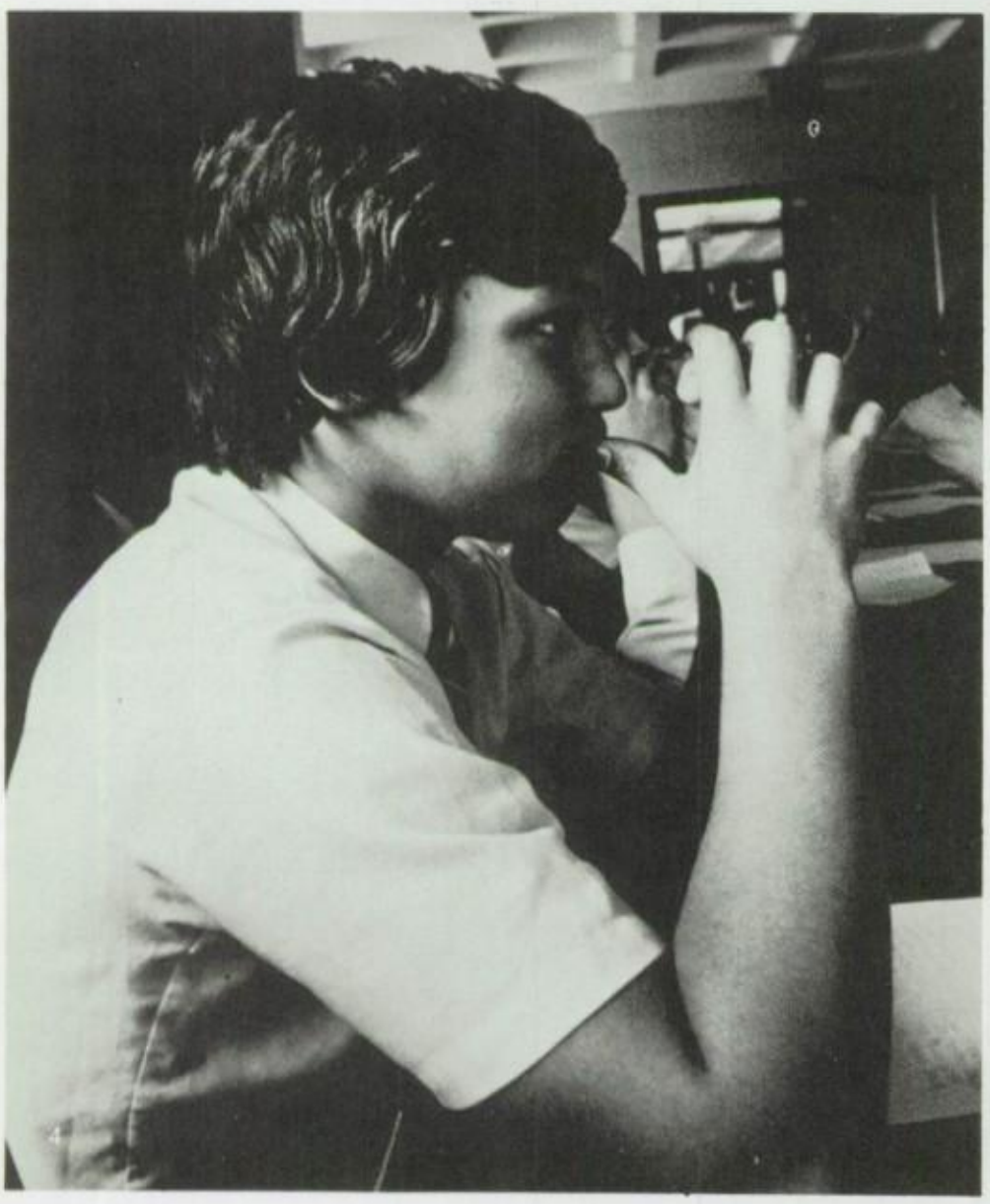

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Diversions

Pursuing more than textbook academics, ninth graders enjoyed diversions from planned lessons. Sports, art, and movies filled out the days.

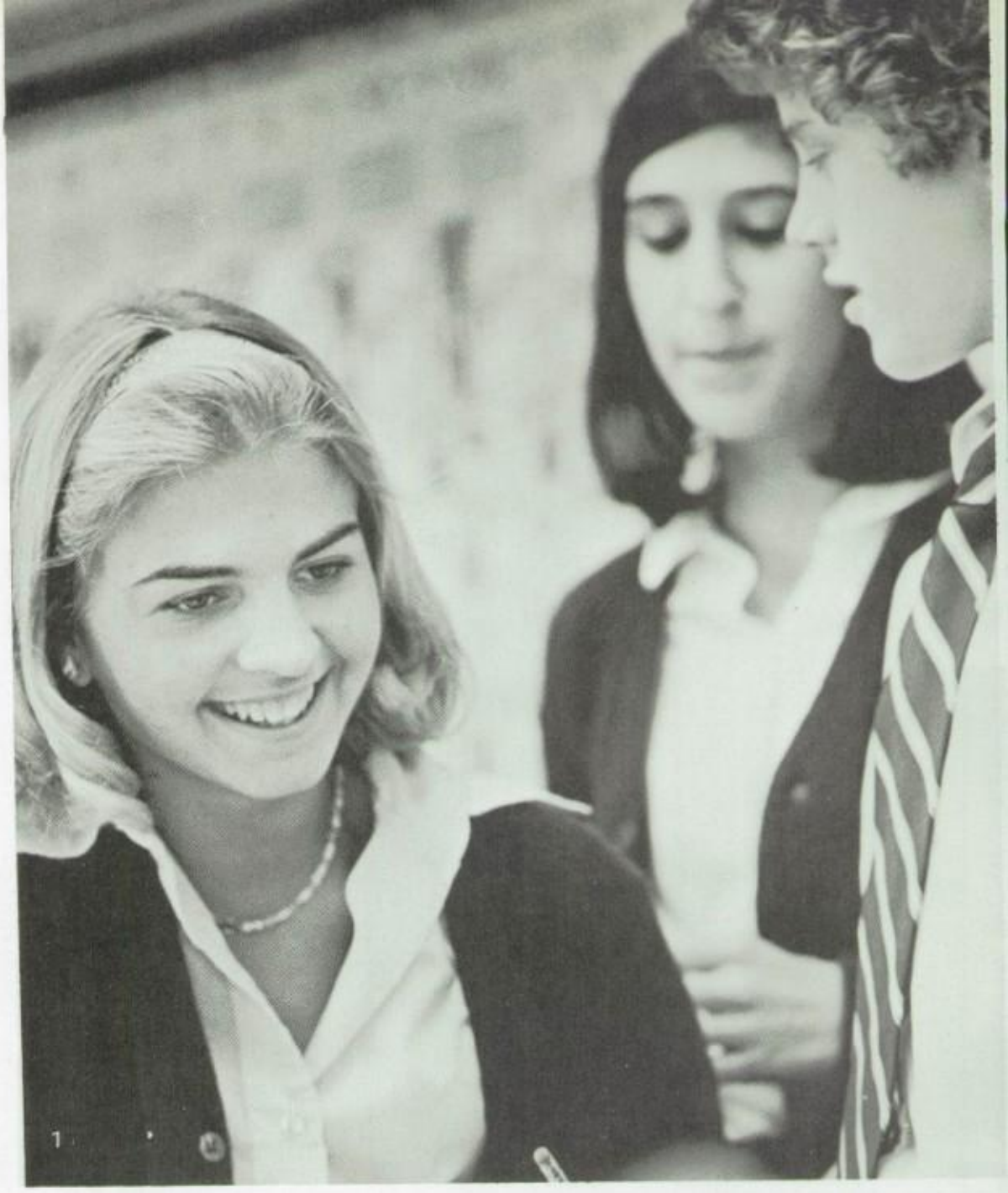
Scott Goodman
Howard Green
Fran Gould
Skip Gumble
Lawson Hagler

David Hart
Anita Hauenstein
Steele Hawkins
Mike Henry
Steve Hutchison

Eleanor Ingram
Douglas Jones
Edrea Jones
Terri Jones
Melissa Jordan

Robert Josey
Michael Kahn
Cindy Kattel
Laura Kearns
Clifford King

1/Billy Bennett prepares to smash his opponent's lob. 2/Prisca Conley patiently awaits the completion of her pastel portrait by Mrs. Janet Savage. 3/Carol Champion smilingly listens to a friend's problem. 4/Kevin Nicholson concentrates intently on a science filmstrip.



John Kirtland
Martha King
Jeff Kinzey
Amy Kisber
Linda Kulman

Bobby Lau
Janet Lavietes
Missy Laws
Robin Laudermilk
Edward Louglin

Rex Macey
Bert Madden
Ed Magruder
Tim Magurie
Elizabeth Mallory

1/Virginia Ottley is diverted by David Hart's comments. 2/Janet Rafshoon finds her classmates much more amusing than her math homework. 3/Liza Wieland watches her most disliked textbook land 10 feet below.

Friends

Continuous studying is impossible. Ninth graders often found their attention was easily diverted by classmates, but friends are as important as work.

Chip Matthews
John O. Mitchell
Read Montague
Anne Morris
Kayanne Morris

Phillip Murray
Marshall MacArthur
John McBurney
Tryggvi McDonald
Susan McLendon

Julie Neff
Neil Nevitt
Sealy Newton
Kevin Nicholson
Suzy Nochumson

Lisa North
Lee Nunnally
Virginia Ottley
Hayward Pardue
Maxwell Payne

Howard Pennington
Margaret Phillips
Jana Portman
Robert Presley

Leslie Prussack
Lethea Quinn
Janet Rafshoon
Joel Reish

Scot Rich
Chip Romm
Kay Sanderson
Jane Saunders

Suzanne Schaefer
Erica Stamm
Marianthe Stavrolakis
Mary Anna Stewart

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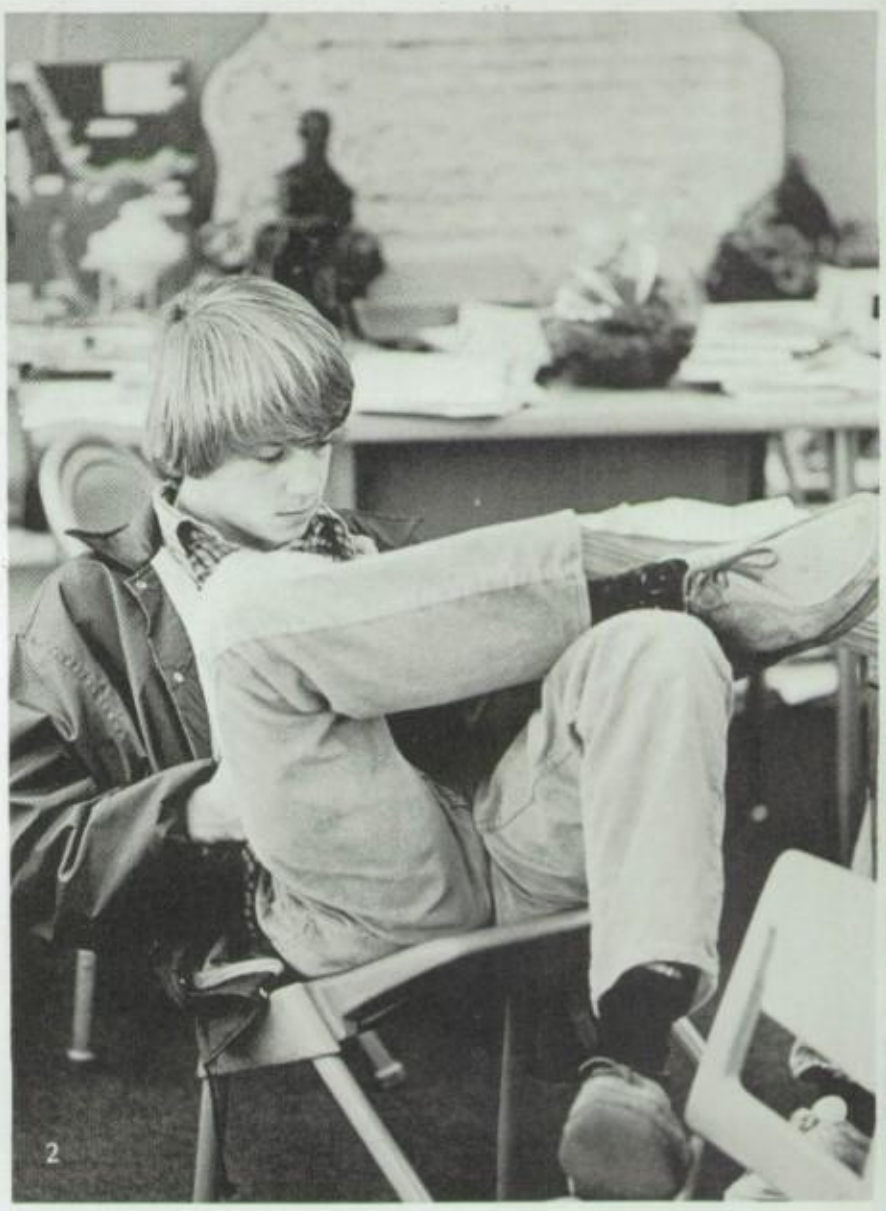

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Varied Attitudes

Short attention spans, as well as alert
nterest in the classroom, characterized
reshmen. Students' minds wandered
midst others whose concentration fo-
used on lessons.

Will Stolz
Cole Taylor
Terri Thomas
Linsley Thompson
Patty Thompson

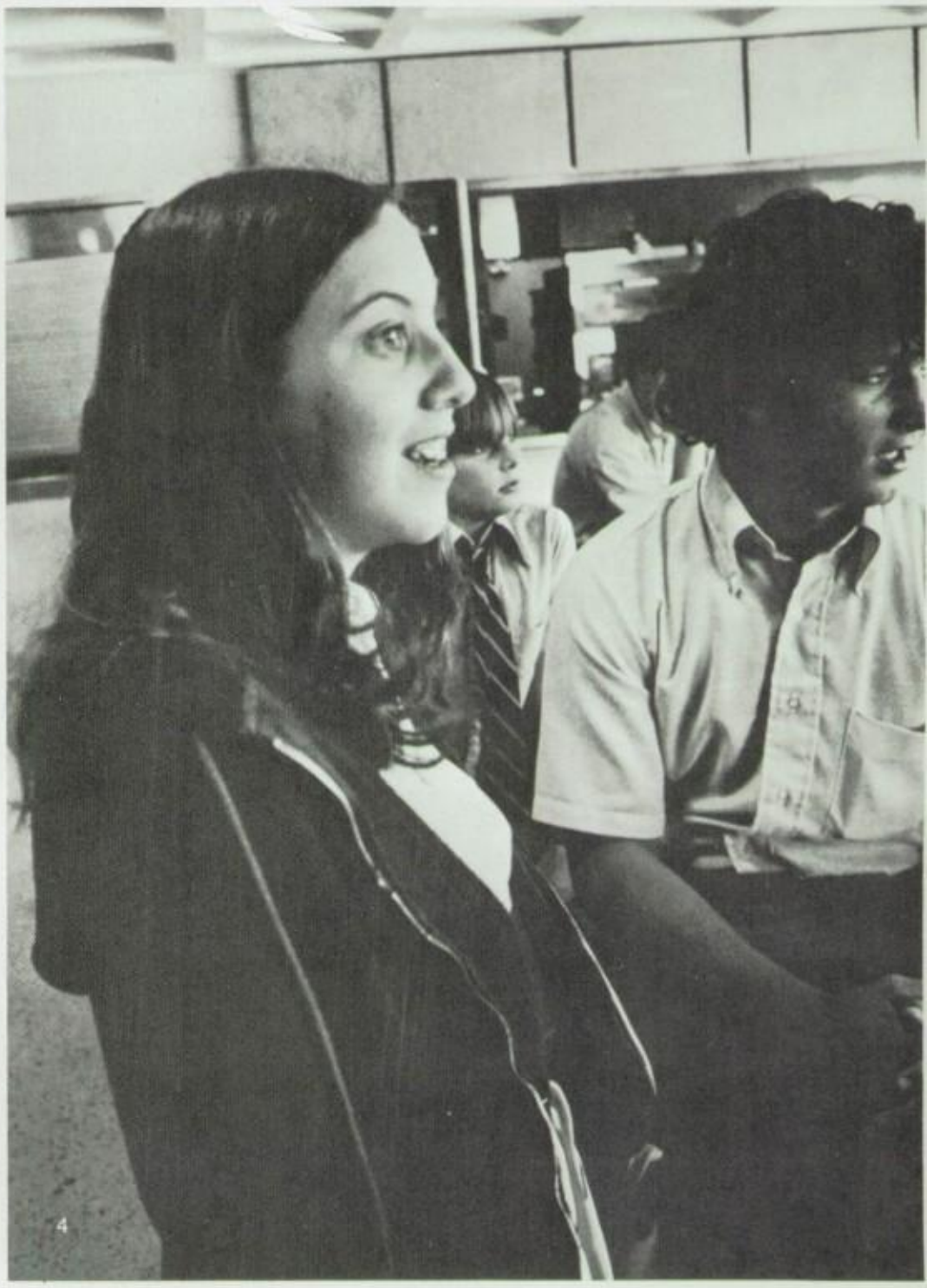
Stacy Tompkins
Allen Travis
Gregor Turk
Leslie Turner
Missie Wall

Elizabeth Ward
Laurie Welsch
Bert West
Liza Wieland
Mary Ann Williams

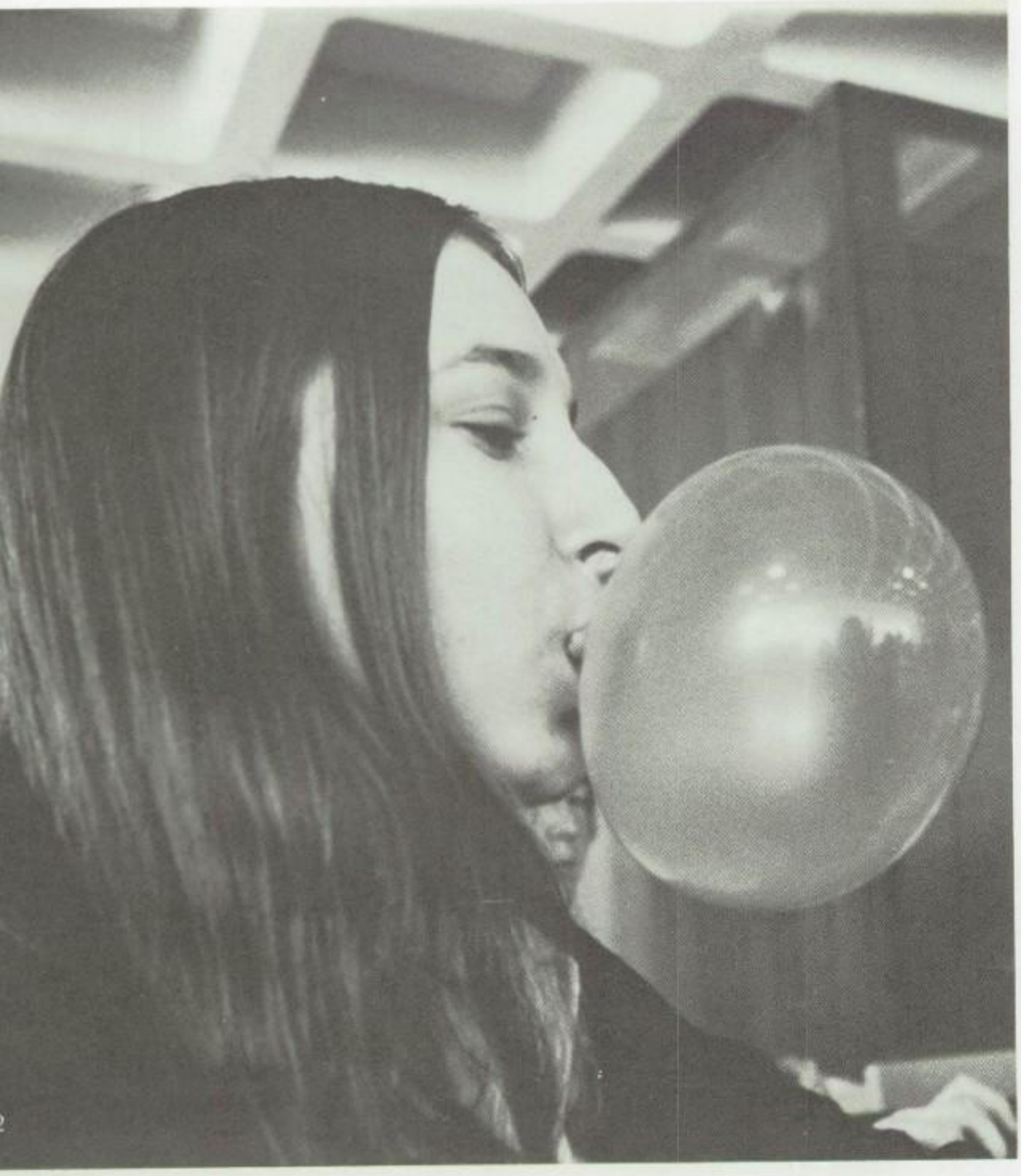
Neal Williams
Kate Willingham
Sally Willis
Julie Wilson
Merry Winter

Brian Wood
Courtney Wright
Cherie Yates
Howard Young
Steven Young

/It takes more than braces to keep Steven Young
om grinning. 2/Robin Loudermilk reviews material
his textbook before Jackie Walker's religion class
sumes.



1/Richard Goodsell crams for his English test as he awaits the bell. 2/Jane Duggan concentrates on blowing the biggest bubble in the class. 3/Anne Howard laughs at a classmate's joke. 4/Lynn Abrams and Ricky Ferguson gaze open-mouthed at the December "blizzard" outside. 5/Robert O'Quinn and a representative from the Foote & Davies Publishing Company discuss Lovett's new construction.

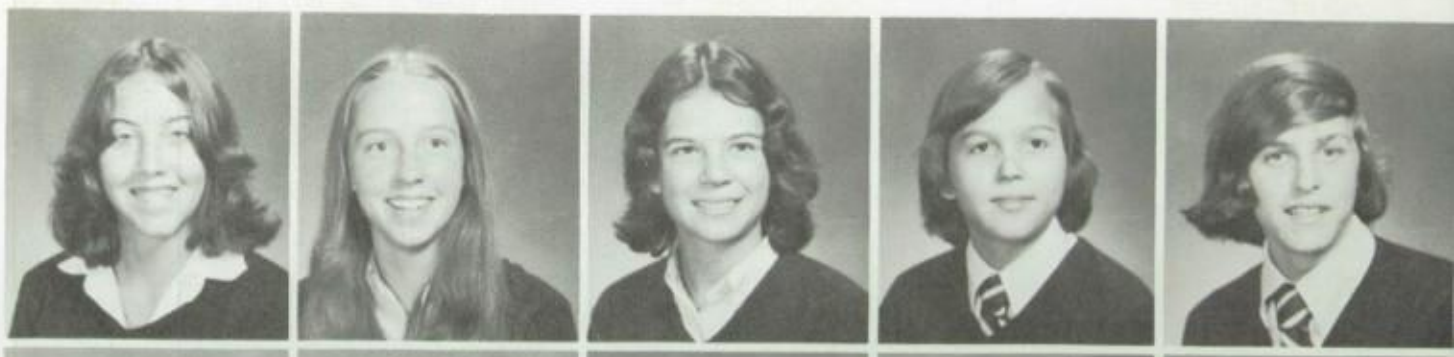


Initiative

Sophomores participated in all facets of student activity and aided extensively in the total development of the school.

An abundance of athletic Sophomores can be found on all Lovett sports teams. A good portion of the football team was composed of fourth-formers, such as Placekicker Richard Shively, Quarterback Clint Conley, and Tackle Art Rollins. With so many experienced Sophomores returning, the football team seems stable for the next two years. Basketball, with Todd Jones, Tennis, with David Keeble and Andy Lamis, and Wrestling, with Holmes Marchman, Russ Magbee, and Chris Morris benefited from the Sophomore Class.

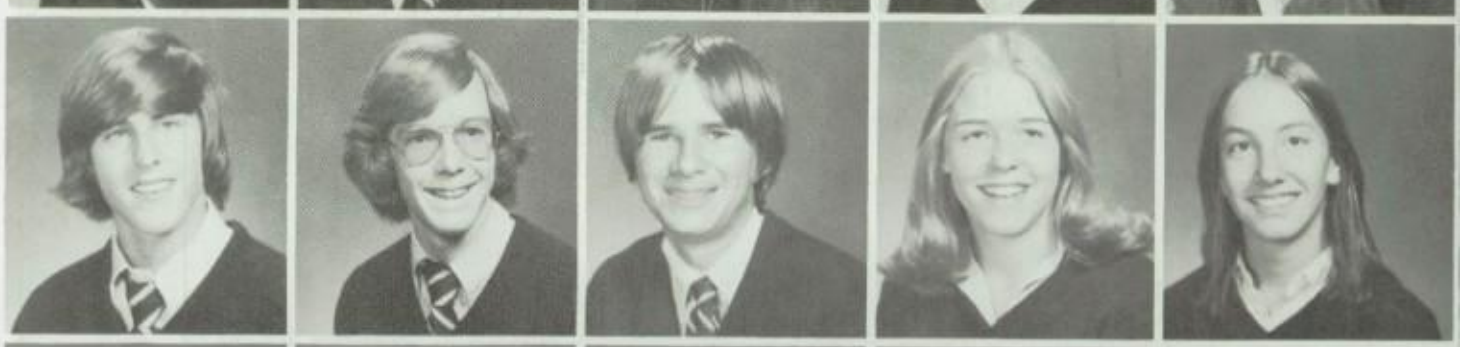
School spirit and initiative were also qualities of the tenth grade. Displaying togetherness, they finished second to the Juniors in overall points during Spirit Week. Not ones to allow anything to pile up on them, the Sophomores started planning next year's Junior-Senior They sponsored raffles, paper drives and Wear What You Want Days to add to their funds. As class president Holmes Marchman put it, "We've discovered that the only way we can get things accomplished is by working together."



Lynn Abrams
Martha Addington
Judy Alden
Allan Anderson
Robby Barnett

Jim Bear
Tom Bendure
Patricia Biggers
Andy Bleke
Mimi Bondurant

Benson Bottoms
Ward Bourdeaux
Amy Bower
Carol Bradshaw
Sandra Brantley



Billy Bridell
Brad Brooks
Frank Brown
Nancy Broyles
Laura Brumby

Peter Burrous
Chip Busby
Mary Lynne Butler
Lisa Caldwell
Suzanne Calvert

Agnes Candler
Carla Celaya
Mark Chandler
Ricky Clark
Sherman Cohen

Gossip

School seldom matched the fascination of social life. Seals and Crofts, true love, and 50's dances made it hard for Sophomores to pursue academics.

1/Martha Addington and Agnes Candler find gossip more interesting than a filmstrip on reptiles.

Clint Conley
Mark Connell
Mark Covington
Binki Crist
Cathy Cugini

Mary Cumming
Laura Currey
Susan Davant
Jeni Dennison
David Diamond

Mark Dietrich
Jane Duggan
Hunt Dunlap
Rob Friedman
Erin Gamble

Bruce Gilbert
Richard Goodsell
Trixie Griffith
Nowland Gwynn
Marlene Habif

Marty Halpern
Lee Harlin
Hilary Harp
Susan Hatch
Susan Hawk

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Sherry Hecht
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Nica Hersch
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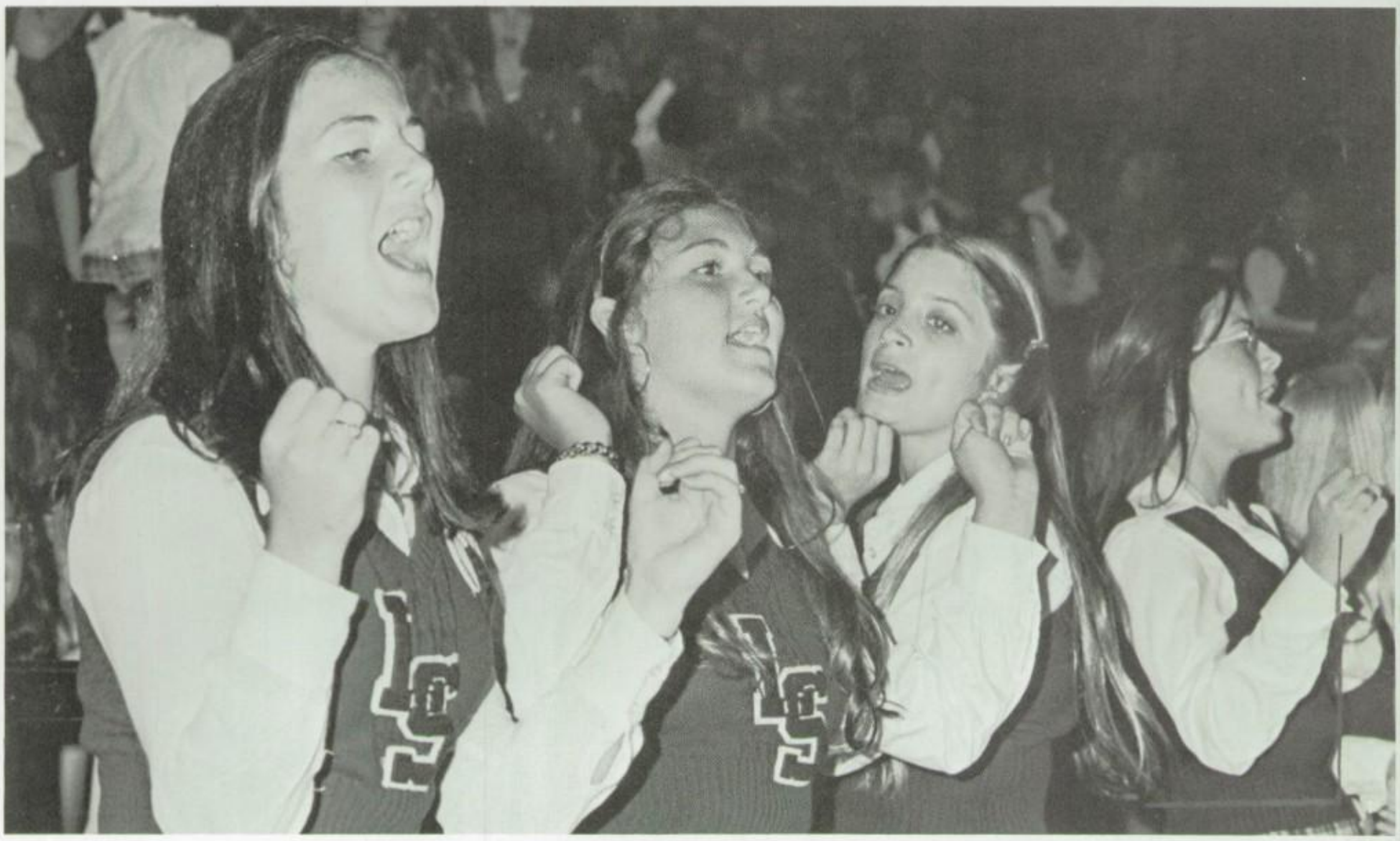
Meritt Huber
Clay Jackson



Donald Jackson
Larry Jackson
Betsey Japhe
Carol Johnson
Todd Jones

Noel Jordan
Cindy Kahn
David Keeble
Doris Kimbrough
John Klopstock

A New Look

The JV Cheerleaders had a new look this year, ranging from boys to girls. In addition to their routine cheering duties, they presented an award to the JV player of the week and cheered at Varsity games. Making signs and posters were also a part of their job. The spirit of the school and their class was boosted by their smiles and enthusiasm.

Lisa Krysiak
Andy Lamis
Stuart Lavietes
Matt Ligon

Ken McCarley
Russ Magbee
Holmes Marchman
John Meir

Elizabeth Millians
Peggy Miner
Sanford Mitchell
Wayland Monteith

Vicki Montet
Jan Moore
Elizabeth Morgan
Chris Morris

1/JV cheerleaders Ruth Tillman, Prisca Conley, and Betsy Japhe cheer the Lions on to another victory. 2/Bo O'Kelley, Drew Olley and Peter Burrous lead the cheering squad during Spirit Week.

Extra-Curricular

Tremendous participation in athletics and other extra-curricular activities exhibited the Sophomores' dedication. An attempt at a paper sale was spoiled only by weather, not lack of interest. Officers Holmes Marchman, Betsy Japhe and Ward Bourdeaux led III formers' originality. They obtained permission for their class to sponsor a Wear What You Want Day, previously sponsored only by the Student Senate.

Cathy Norman
John O'Callahan
Bo O'Kelley
Teresa Old
Drew Olley

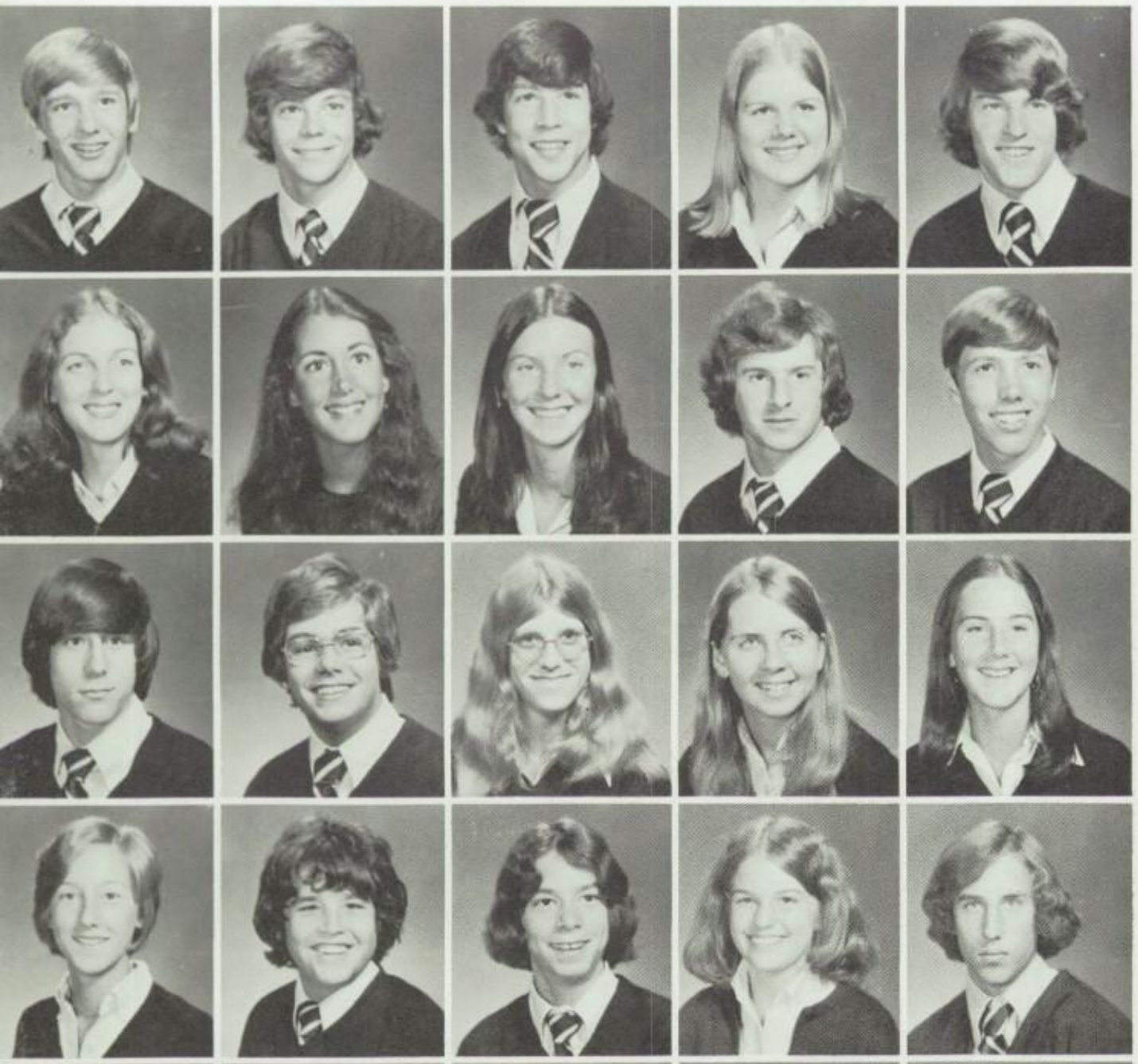
Carolyn Orahood
Robert O'Quinn
Wendy Orkin
Lulu Perez
Jeff Portman

Sam Preston
Carol Quaif
Patricia Rafshoon
Vaughn Richardson
Malinda Roberts

Hill Robertson
Melanie Robinson
Chris Robisch
Ben Rogers
Art Rollins

Marshall Sanders
Mary Ann Sewell
Mark Shea
Richard Snively
Cathy Shmerling

1/Before a meet, Holmes Marchman searches the stands for a friend.



Howard Smith
Mark Spencer
David Staley
Shawn Stamm
Hank Standard

Linda Steadman
Chris Stevens
Arlene Stone
Brian Strickman
Edwin Swords

Chuck Taylor
Billy Teem
Kim Thames
Carolyn Thompson
Ruth Tillman

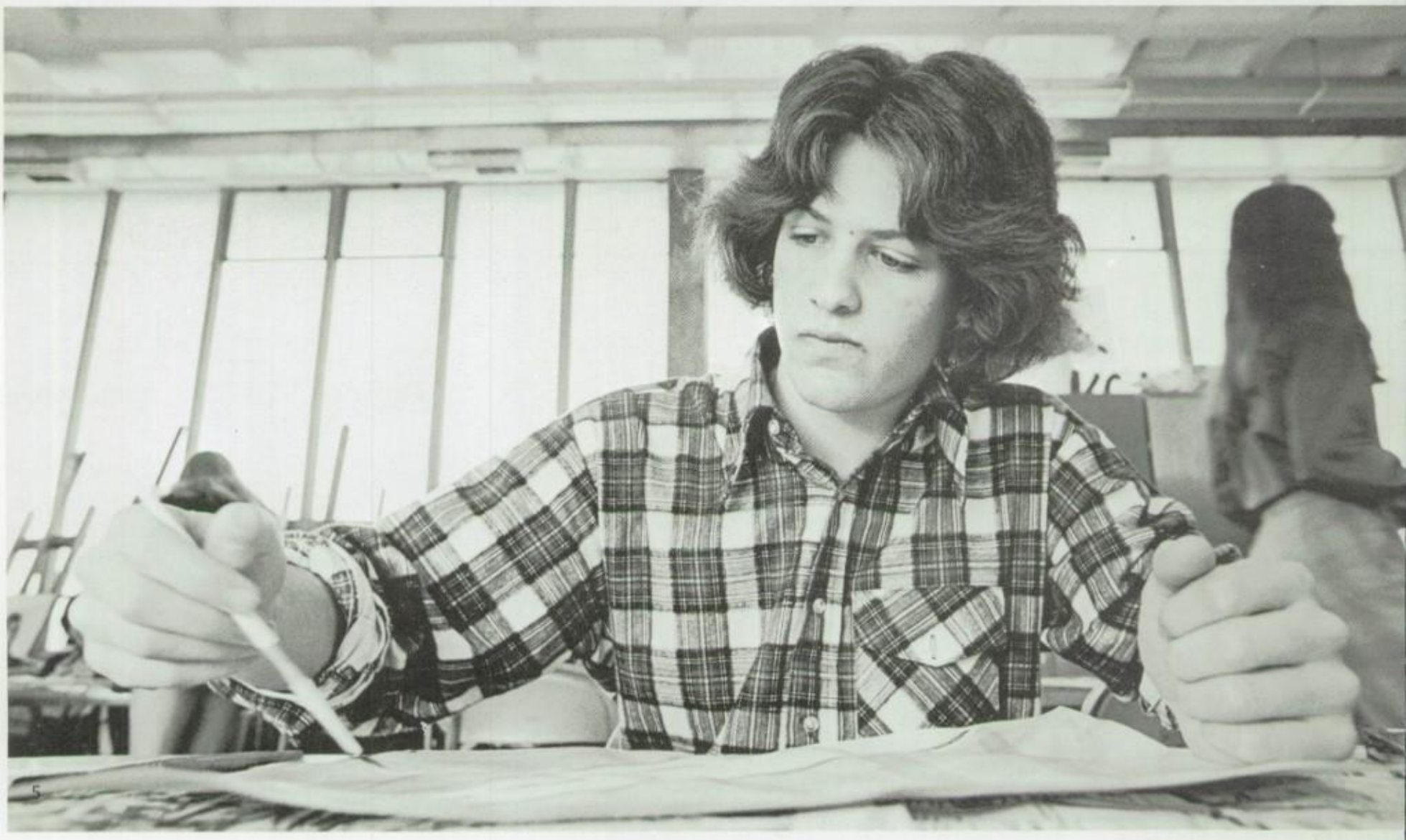
Ann Travis
Bob Wade
Bill Waldrep
Julia Wallace
Craig Walsh

Ballard Ward
Karen Warmack
Susan Webb
Betzi Whiteside
Mark Wiggins

Ellen Willey
Sara Williams
Marianna Wilson
Jim Wood
Sam Yates

$ Money $

"Most Seniors, as well as Juniors, we talked to wanted it held at Lovett," affirmed V Form president Brooks Cowles concerning the Junior-Senior. The cokestand and $2000.00 in lightbulb sales was enough for Juniors to also put $1000.00 into a Savings Bond to be used as their Senior Class gift next year. "That way we'll give $1000.00 plus interest," Brooks Cowles explained. Interest abounded: this class won Spirit Week, placing high in all events. With an eye towards Halloween, their theme for the week projected malevolence — the float "Don't Gamble with the Lions" won first place, and their Spook House hall came in second place. Thoughtful as well, Juniors this year provided eighth graders with a cokestand as one of the ever-increasing privileges designed to ease the transition to Upper School.



1/Sara Holloway shouts, "We want a touchdown!" 2/Donna Willis and Katherine Hart share a good laugh remembering last week-end. 3/Allison Garner warily observes her opponents for the first time. 4/Nancy Bentley carefully carves an intricate design on her clay sculpture. 5/Scott Kroll seems a bit dissatisfied with his tempera painting.

MaryNell Ackerly
Boynton Adams
Beverly Addington
Nancy Aldredge

Lisa Arnold
Jeff Barber
Betsy Barnes
Danny Barnett

Charlie Barnwell
Debby Bartenfeld
Nancy Bentley
Tom Bertenshaw

Carter Bland
Fred Bowen
Carol Bowie
Beth Boyce

Greg Brown
Herb Buffington
John Burdakin
David Butler

1/Betsy Barnes, Cecile Stewart, Dee Stanford, Beverly Addington, Carol Cusick and Katherine Hart tell everyone "to do the Locomotion." 2/Anna McIntyre, Cecile Stewart, and Sidney Sowerby await the results of form competition at a pep rally.

Winning

Juniors got a big kick out of Spirit Week, and came out on top. Their continuing eagerness and originality produced the winning float, as well as lots of noise at the pep rallies.

Vasili Carperos
Catherine Caswell
Carol Cline
Julie Cofer

Gardner Cohen
Brooks Cowles
Benjy Cox
Cathy Culpepper

Peggy Curtis
Carol Cusick
Tommy Davison
Dallas Denny

Debbie Diamond
Jeff Diamond
Mike Edwards
Bruce Evans

Friday Nights

Juniors continued to support Lovett's athletic events, and often frequented the Friday night games.

Michael Feldman
Tayloe Finley
Ruth Finn
Jay Forio

Ceci Friedman
Joan Fulwiler
Allison Garner
Libba George

Ann Goldstein
Mark Gould
Ellis Green
Tommy Griscom

Joe Guthridge
Neil Harrison
Katherine Hart
Bill Henagan

Matha Hennessy
Cyndie Hix
Kurt Hohlstein
Sarah Holloway

Hall Hunsinger
Barbara Johnson
Kary Johnson
Mary Louise Johnson

1/Leslie Schwartz, Carol Cusick, and Linda White find the Varsity football game an amusing pastime on a Friday night.

Sara Johnson
Bill Jones
Dana Jordan
Brent Kaplan
Susan Kinsler

Brad Kinzey
Scott Kroll
Doug Lacy
Lara Lewis
Anna McIntyre

Jennie McLeod
Jim Mallory
Russell Mangerie
Lea Matthews
Teen Mills

Laura Norman
Hugh Nunnally
Elizabeth Oastler
Richard Odom
Claudia Parrill

Bruce Patterson
Robert Payne
Margarite Pennington
Rosie Perez
Cathy Perry

Mark Pollock
Donna Poole
Kathy Pritchard
Frank Revson
Keith Reynolds

Nancy Reynolds
David Riker
Katherine Ripley

Marianna Robertson
Amy Romm
Tommy Rose

David Sapp
Karen Schatten
Leslie Schwartz

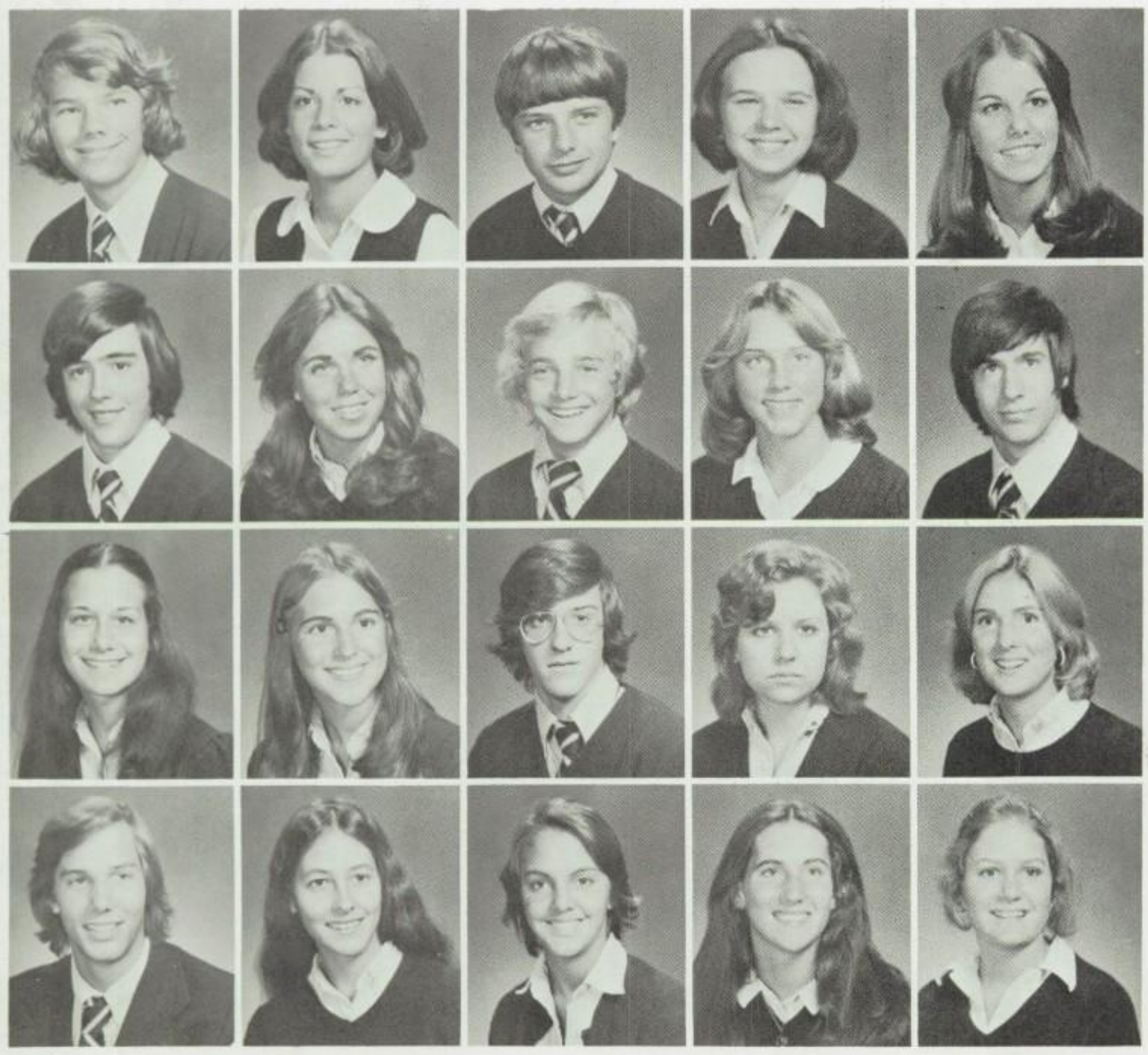
Laura Sims
Fred Smith
Lynda Smith

Tommy Smith
Sidney Sowerby
Charlie Steele

Cecile Stewart
Kathy Stevenson
Scott Stillman

College Day

The greatest attribute of Lovett's College Day was the personal contact between students and college spokesmen. Nearly two hundred visiting representatives came from prominent colleges throughout the nation. Thirty-minute meetings of small groups gave Juniors and Seniors valuable discussion time unavailable at the college seminars held at Cumberland Mall. For the Juniors, the focus was on helping them to begin seriously considering their college choice.



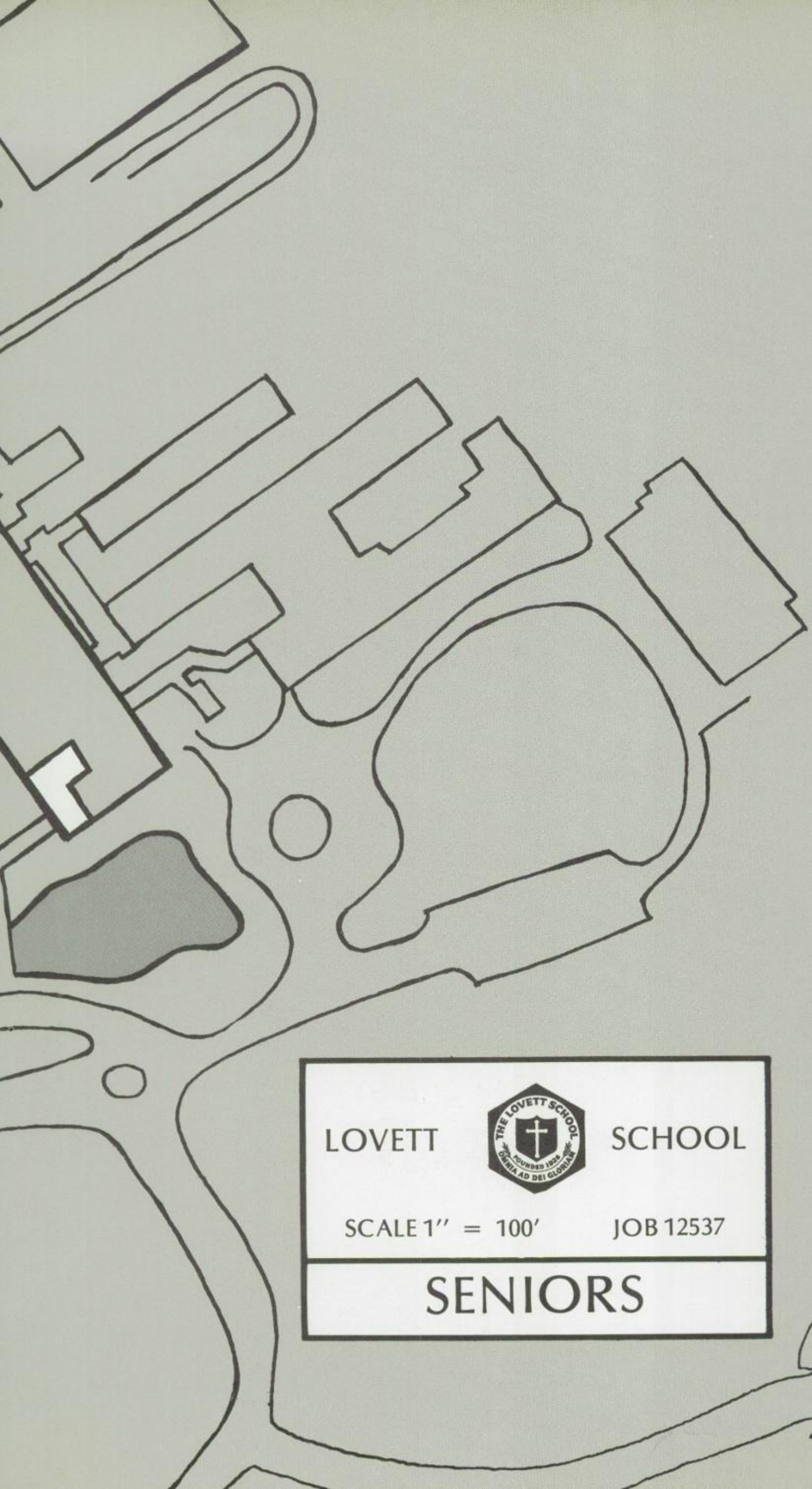
David Stromquist
Kitty Taylor
Tim Timmers
Peg Travis
Beth Troutman

Don Truslow
Courtney Vandergrift
Bill Voegeli
Caren Walraven
Mark Walsh

Lynn Weinberg
Linda White
Lee Wieland
Carol Willey
Donna Willis

David Wilson
Allison Winter
Julee Wood
Courtney West
Susan Yancey

1/Vassar's College Day representative admits to Lea Matthews and Donna Willis that the ratio of boys to girls is three to one.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SENIORS

Seniors at Last

Expectations were high coming into the Senior year. Privileges such as the Senior den, reserved parking spaces, and being able to check out during study halls, were all eagerly anticipated. Despite ideas that the schedule should be light during the Senior year, most found themselves with heavier course loads. Jim Chambers, Valerie Habif, and Andy Goldstein were able to participate in joint enrollment with Emory.

Most Seniors found it very hard to believe that 1975 had finally arrived. Perhaps owing to the surprising revelation that this was their last year, Seniors were very active. There was a high percentage of club, sports, and outdoor participation. Instead of withdrawing from the school, Seniors became more involved.

There were mixed feelings regarding the construction this year. Though Seniors patiently tolerated all its noise and inconvenience along with everyone else, they were able to use the new facilities for what seemed to be a very short time.

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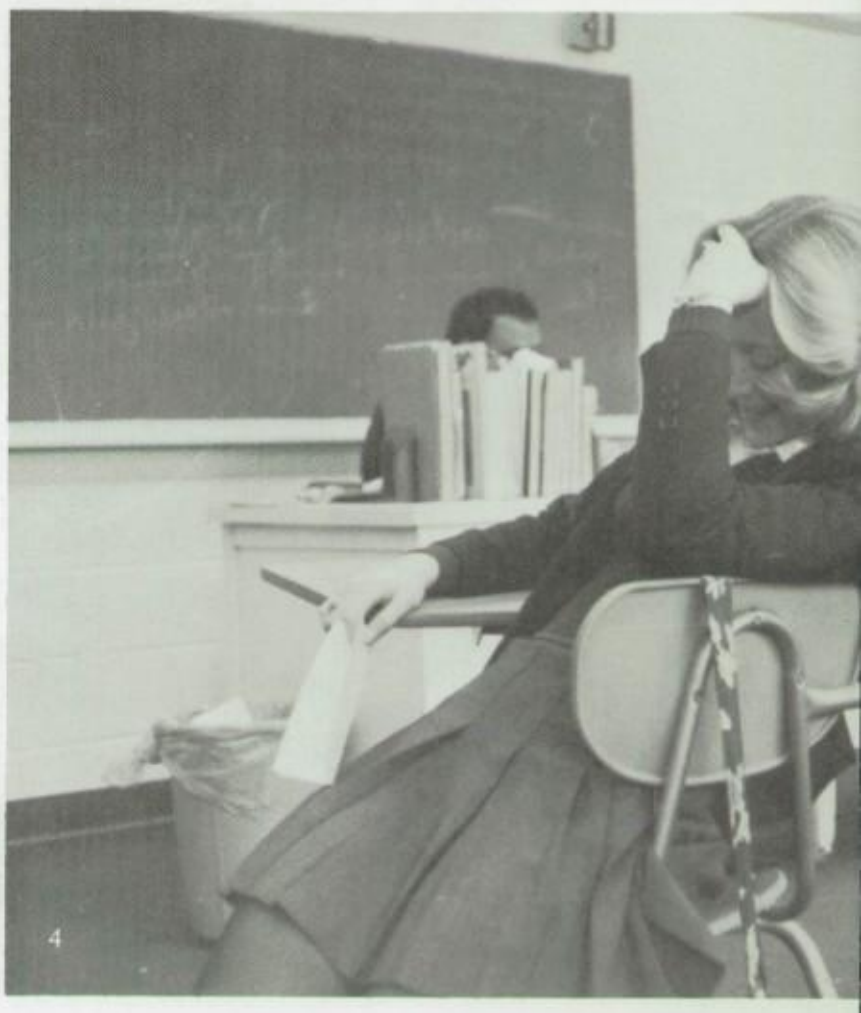
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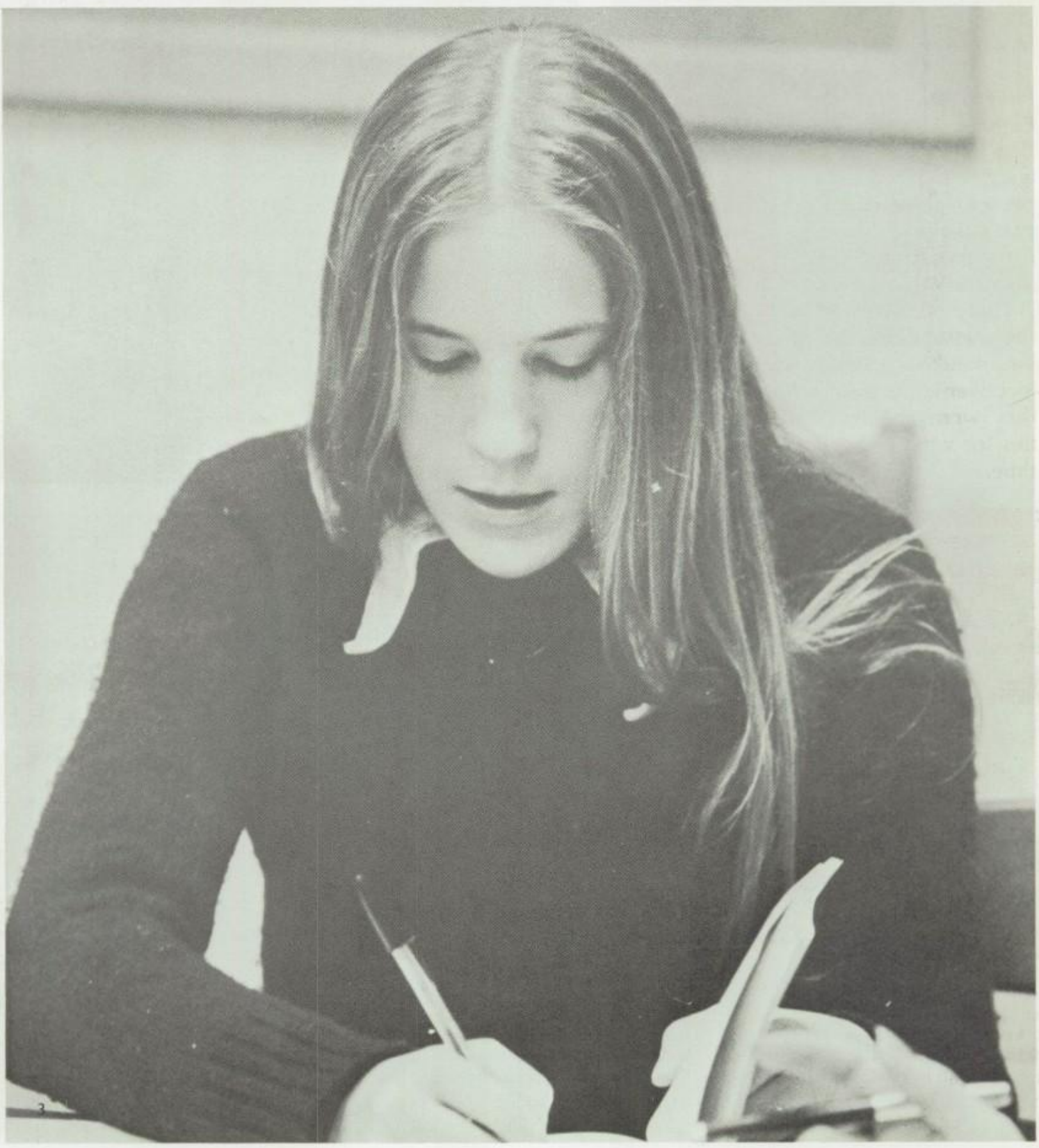
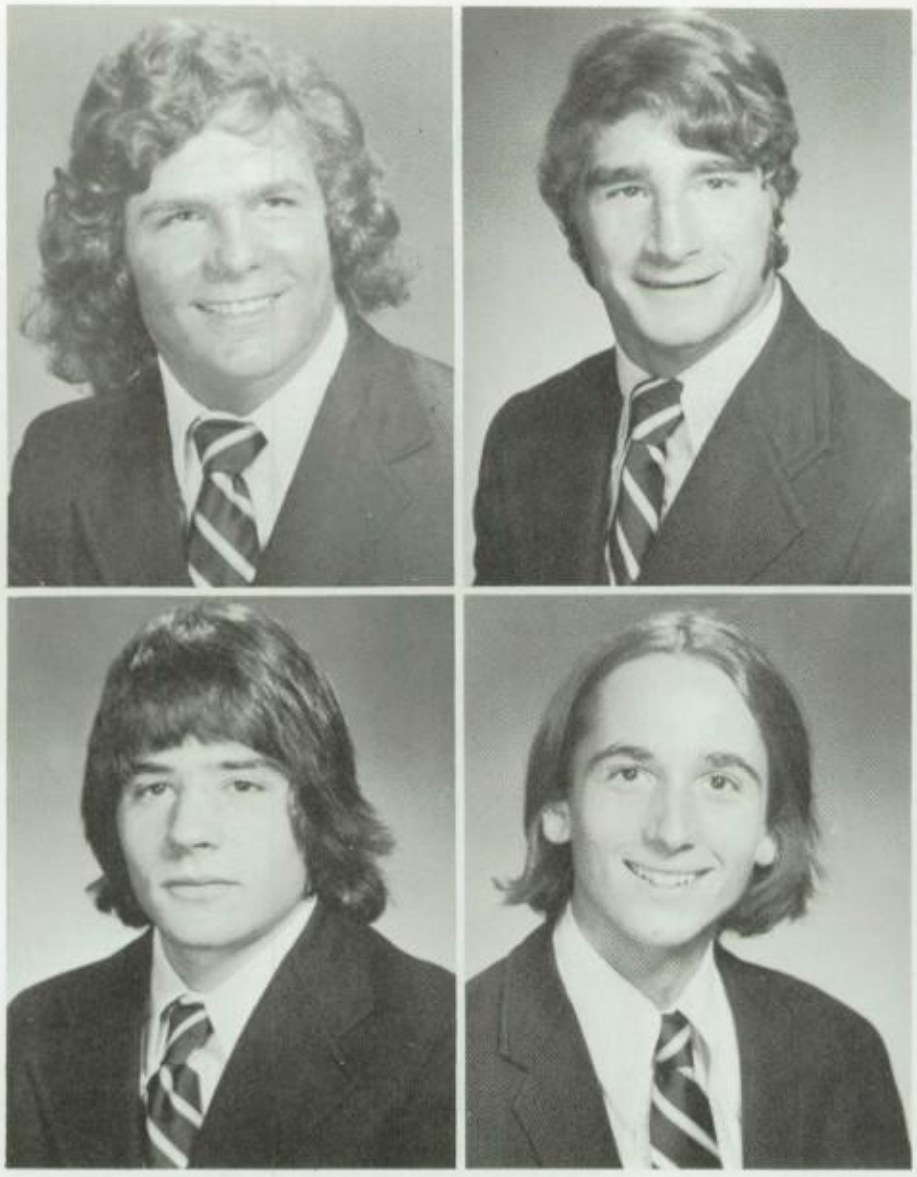
1/Helen Bickers sings the National Anthem at the Homecoming Game. 2/To Pat Keough, Lloyd Brown, and David Langford, a cowboy hat is more interesting than English class. 3/Melissa Bourdeaux records her last notes before leaving class. 4/Anne Finch breaks up after reading a note that was passed to her. 5/Anna Boyd has her own solution to the Lovett parking problem.





James Elon Abernathy
Oliver Perry Ackerman III

Edward Yervant Albert Jr.
John Bristow Anderson

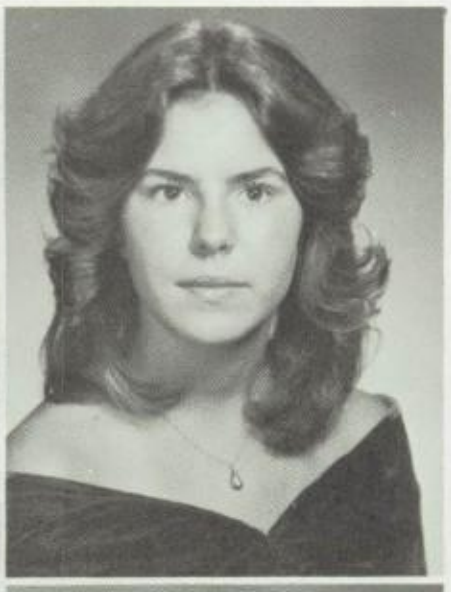
Odd Jobs

Opportunities for helping others were plentiful this year. Many Seniors worked as office aides and teachers' aides during free periods. Mimeographing, running errands, and performing other odd jobs allowed teachers to spend more time on other important duties.

AVA, a program for tutoring underprivileged children, offered gratifying experiences for those concerned. Through those activities, Seniors made the most of the chances they had to help others.

Alice Hutcheson Benton

Helen Alice Bickers



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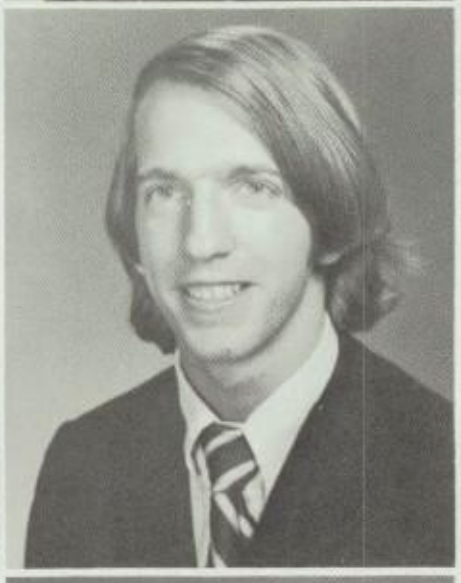
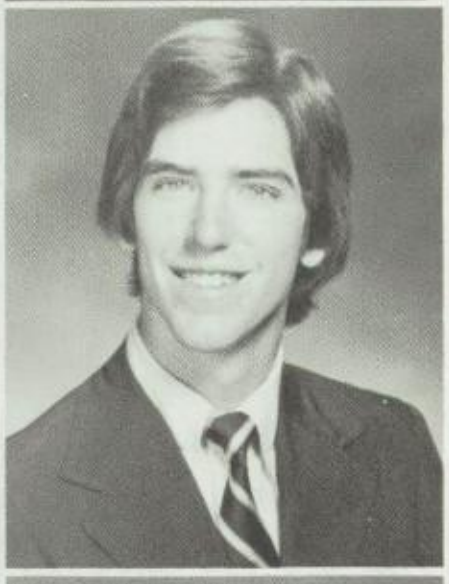
Frances Biggers



Warren Cobb Bird



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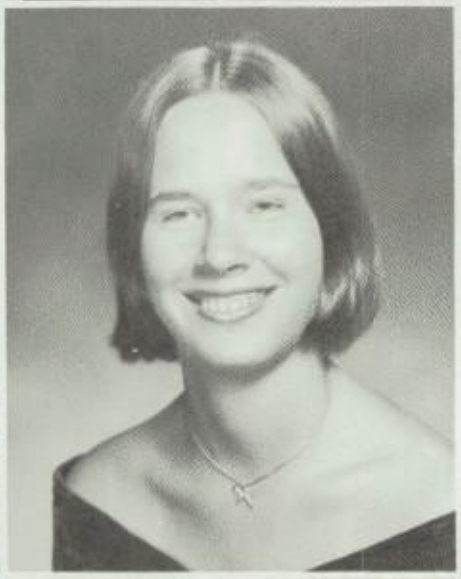
Melissa Pike Bourdeaux

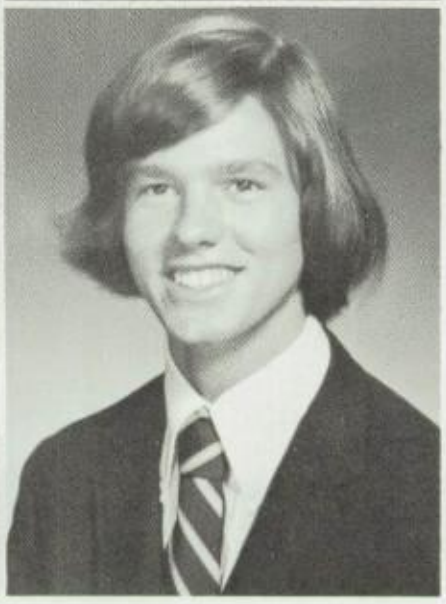


Martha Permelia Bowling

Anna Phillips Boyd

Donald Claud Bradshaw

Lloyd Ross Brown



Christopher Reinhard Brown

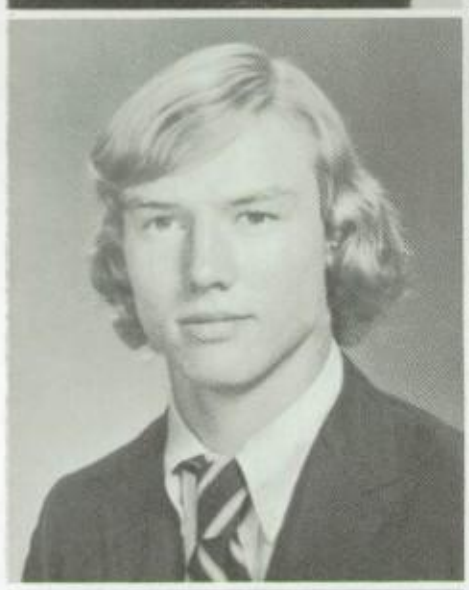
1/Mary Bit Harlin helps raise money by participating in a bakesale. 2/Larry Moore encourages a preschooler as she paints.

1/Admiration for the pottery display is shown by Chuck Curtis. 2/A sculpting demonstration is given to Martha Bowling by Janet Savage. 3/Keith Isaccson is intrigued by his physics experiment while John Olden ponders the results.

Bowdre Stevens Budd

Michael Lamar Burdett

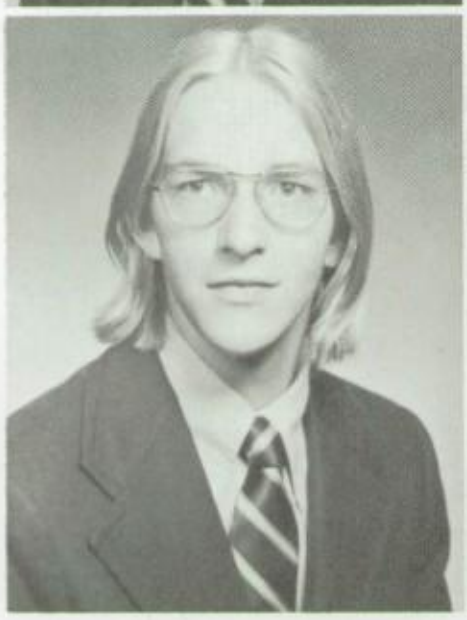
Homer Clayton Burrous



Sanford Scott Butler

Roberta Dee Cann

Mark Steven Carroll



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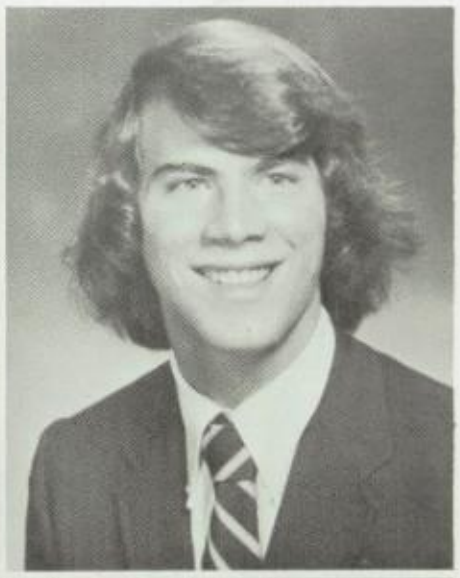
Elizabeth Ann Clarke

Nancy Marie Clifton



Shirley Anne Cook
Wyatt Stinson Cook

Saralee Cowles
Mildred Marie Cullom

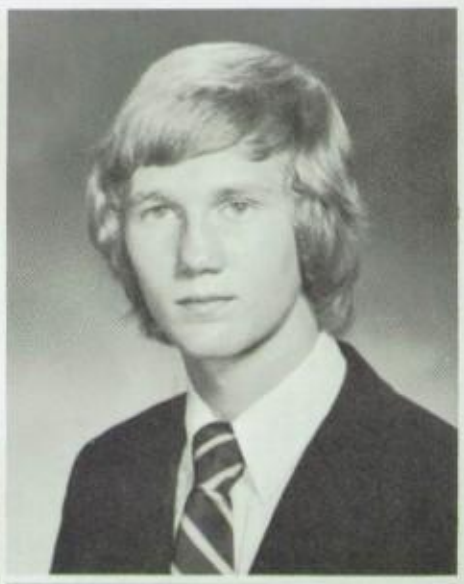
Experimentation

Fulfilling requirements placed many Seniors in the art and science labs. Experimenting in the chemistry and physics labs enabled Seniors to find out more about the elements in our environment. Broken test tubes and suffocating fumes were minor catastrophes. In the art labs, most discovered one certain area of special talent. Some were apt at sketching and painting, and others at sculpting and pottery. Seniors gained from the art and science courses by discovering newfound interests.

1/Vicki Voyles and Pam Rollins horse around on the sidelines. 2/Bowdre Budd finds humor in Vance Wilson's explanation of BEOWULF. 3/Wear what you want day brings a smile to Kim Thomas' face.

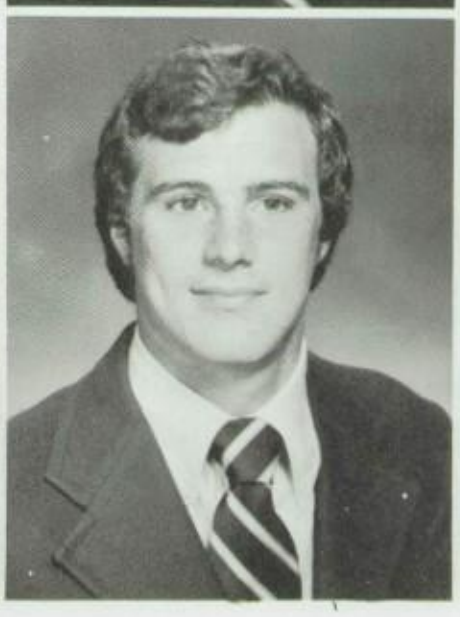
Laura Bailey Cumming

Charles Hinton Curtis



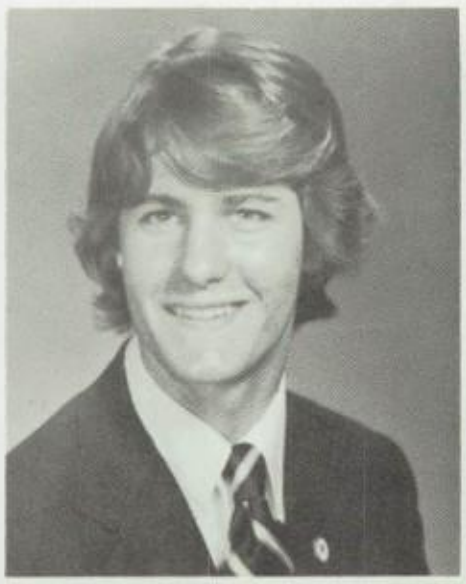
John DePaul Darrall

Elizabeth Stubbs DeBorde



Mark Hoyt Dees

Theresa Angelyn Dennison



Richard Alden Denny
Charles Llewellyn Dilcher

Lisa Anne Driggs
Naomi Frances Duffey

Laughs and Grins

Senior smiles were quite abundant this year. A good deal of sly grinning went on between the sexes. Being the only one to figure out the answer to a math problem, seeing a good friend for the first time after a long absence, finally receiving an A on an English composition, and obtaining the solution to a seemingly unsolvable crisis were all things to smile about. Some Seniors smiled for no reason at all.

1/Drinking Tab produced different expressions on the faces of Alice Benton, Nancy Rogers, and Richard Denny. 2/Cold weather does not stop Nancy Clifton from drinking a cold Tab.

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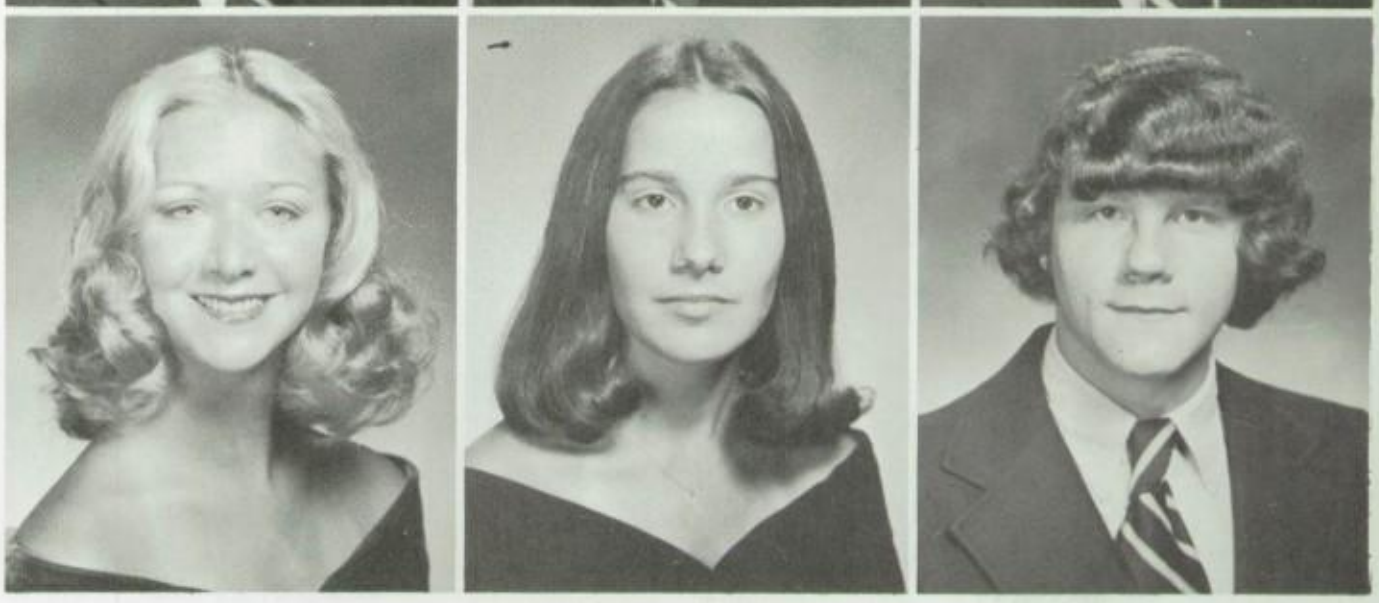
Jon Richard Erickson
Nancy Kathleen Felts

Jeffrey Scott Fendler
David Fain Ferguson
William Eugene Fike



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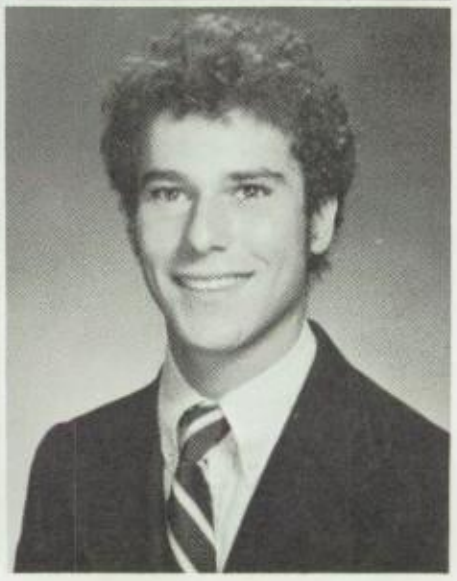
Leslie Pauline Fulton
Gordon Kenneth Garcia

Franklin Miller Garrett Jr.
John William Gates
Gale Boling Gibson



Andrew Mayer Goldstein
Valerie Lisa Habif
Walter Clark Hanger

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Crash Diets

Dieting infuriated many Senior girls and some Senior boys. Tab bottles found in the break area and the den were evidence of those weight-conscious students. Brown paper sacks containing carrot sticks and celery infiltrated the lockers along the Senior wing and each day made their way into the lunchroom. Some dieters' attempts were more successful than others.

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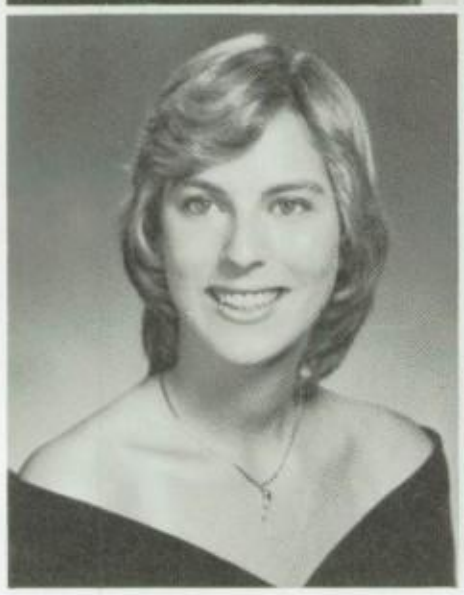
Cheryl Elizabeth Harris

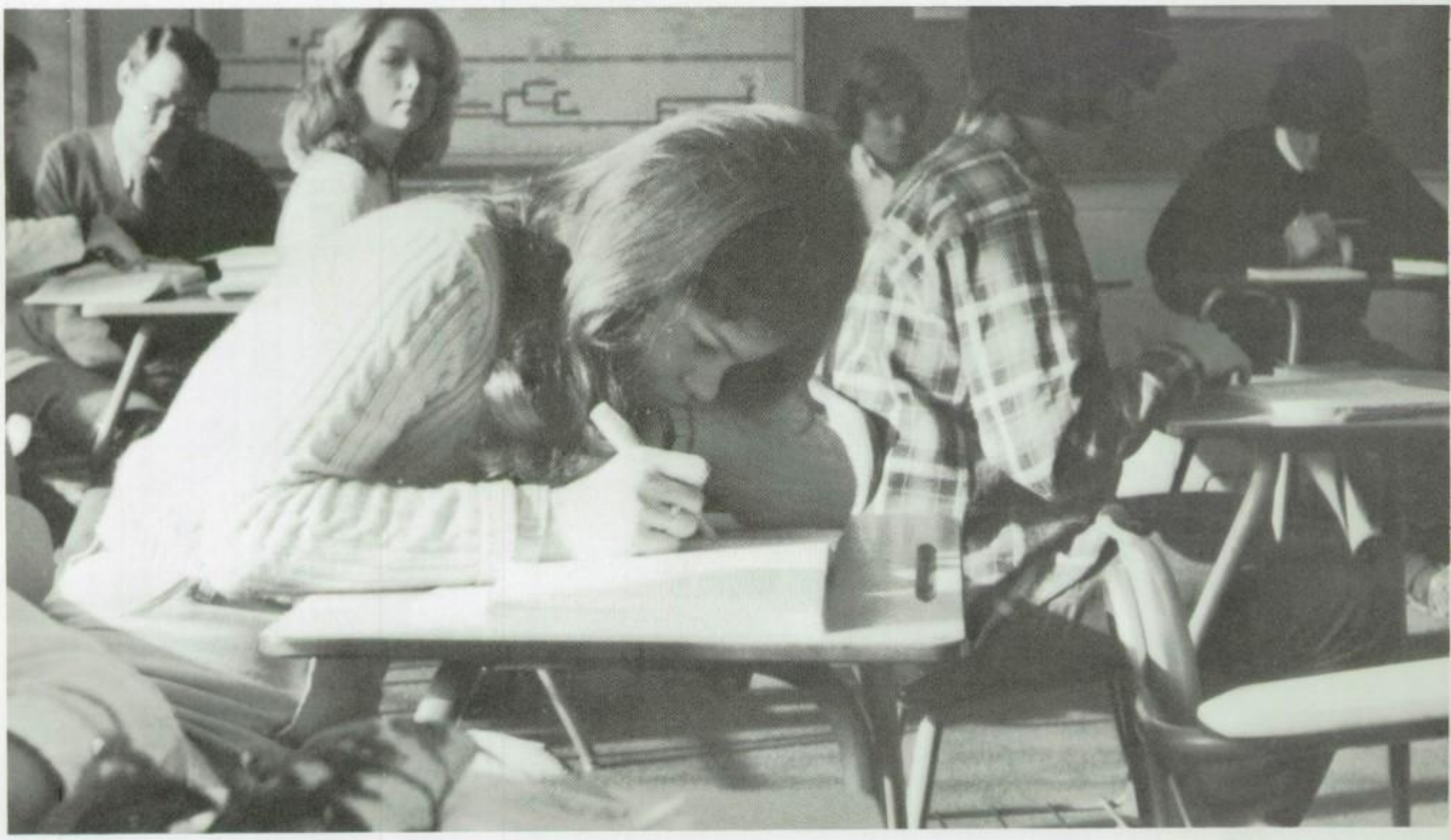
Steven Gregory Hays



Mary Dean Hermann

Thomas Milton Holder

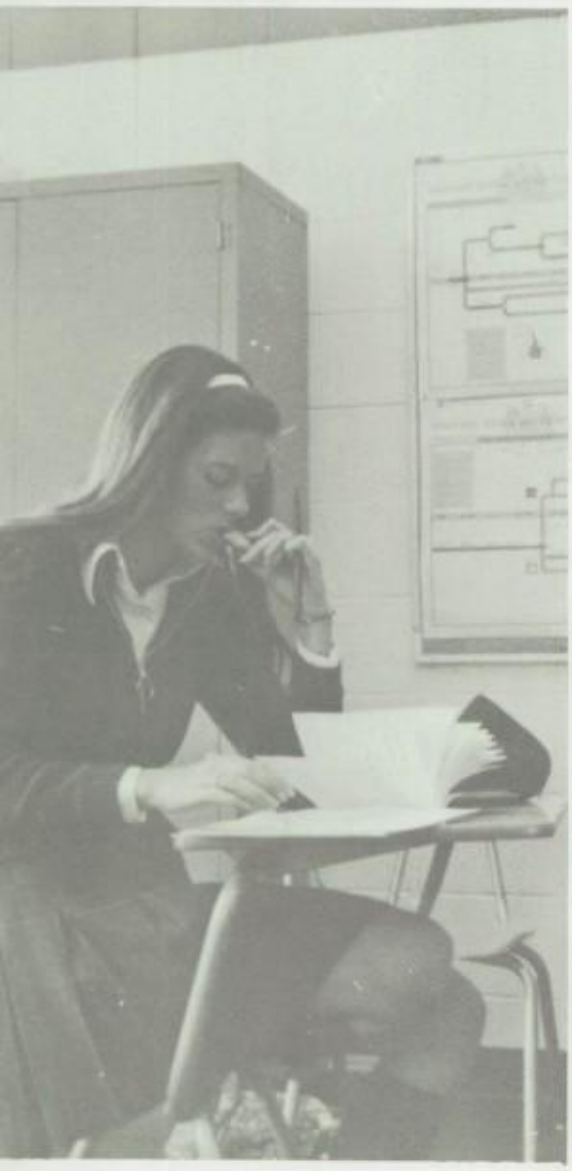
Mary Patricia Holloway



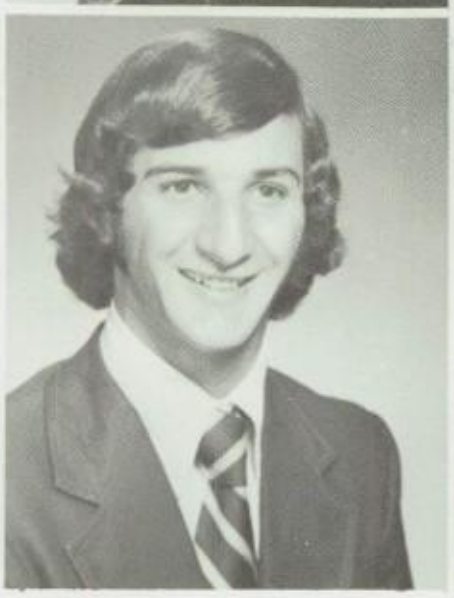
1/History class is a good time for Leslie Morgan to copy over an overdue English theme. 2/In History class, taking notes is a must for Jill Weinstein. 3/Chewing on her necklace makes Laura Cumming more in the mood to read her History.

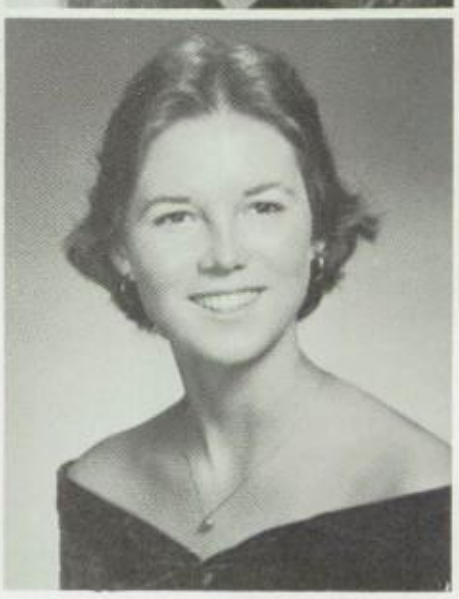
Overdue Themes

With more changes in the English department, many Seniors strengthened their reading and writing skills. Outside reading and six compositions per quarter were required as a part of the new curriculum. Current best-sellers were put aside for ONCE AND FUTURE KING and WUTHERING HEIGHTS, and leisure time was sacrificed to writing papers. Improvement in reading and writing abilities dramatically increased over the duration of the year.



Mary Helen Howard
Judith Jackson Hughes

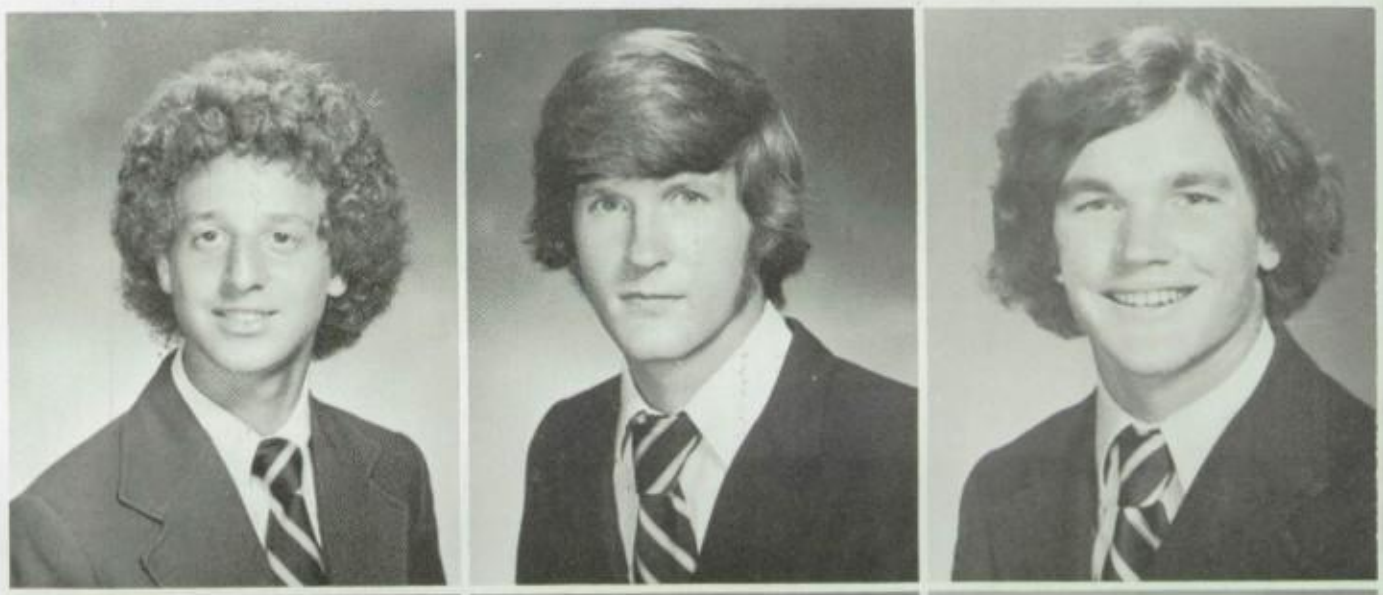




Keith Bryan Isaacson
Sarah Sadler Izard

Goofing Off

Seniors avidly participated in many outdoor activities. The Frontiers program, including mountain climbing and canoeing, was a favorite. Touch football and soccer were popular with the Senior boys, and Senior girls enjoyed tennis and jogging. Outside by the lake proved to be the ideal place for "goofing off," and every pretty day, lazy Seniors relished the sunshine.



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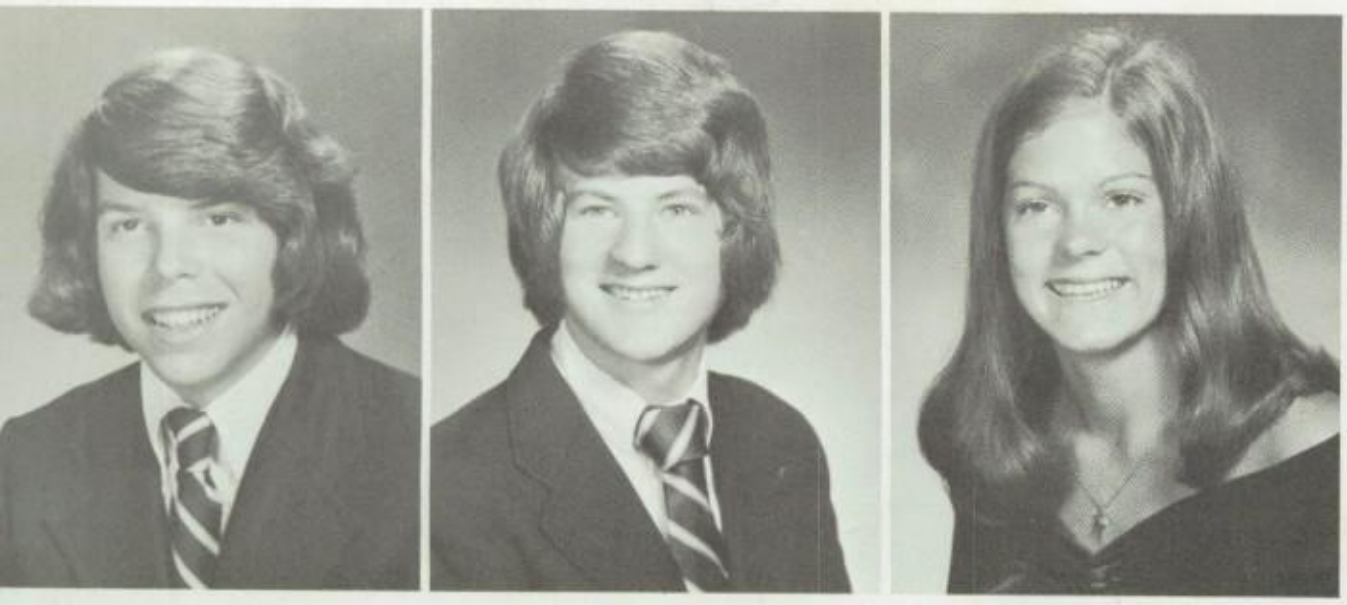

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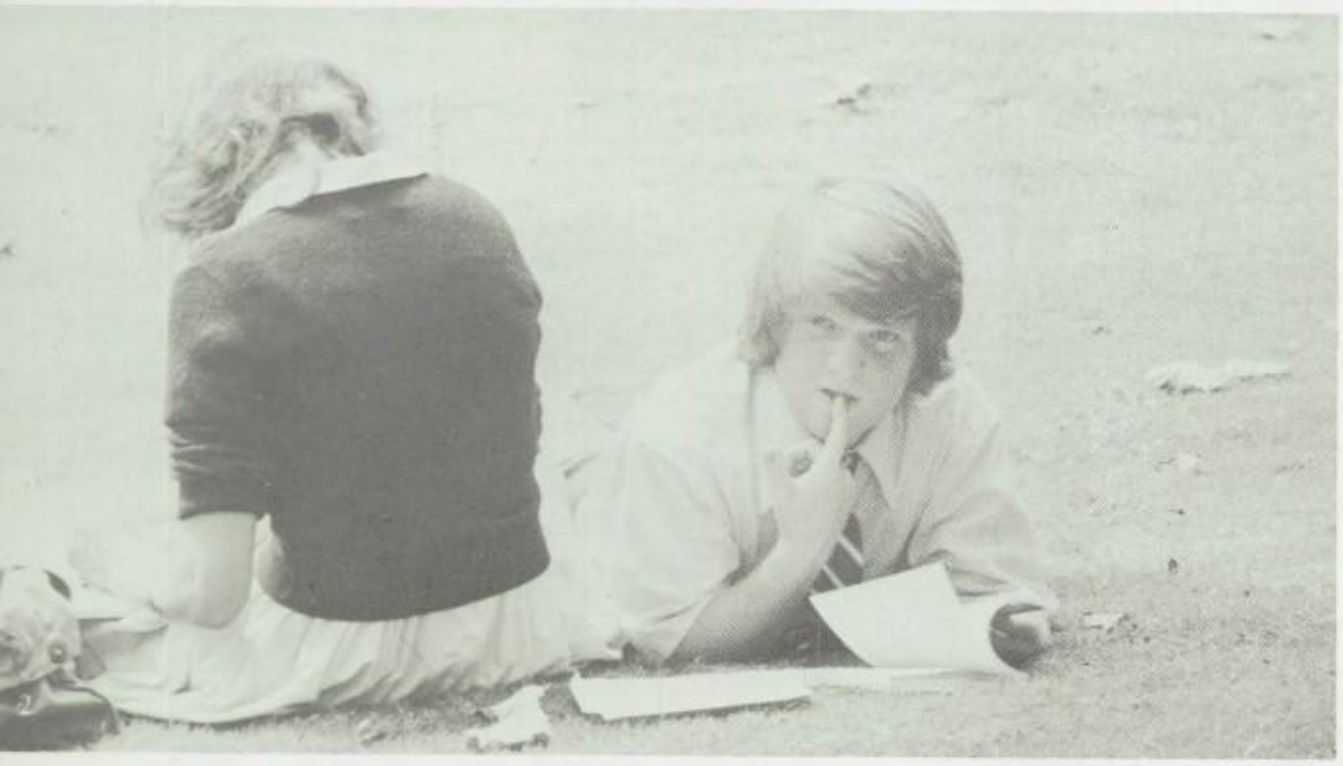
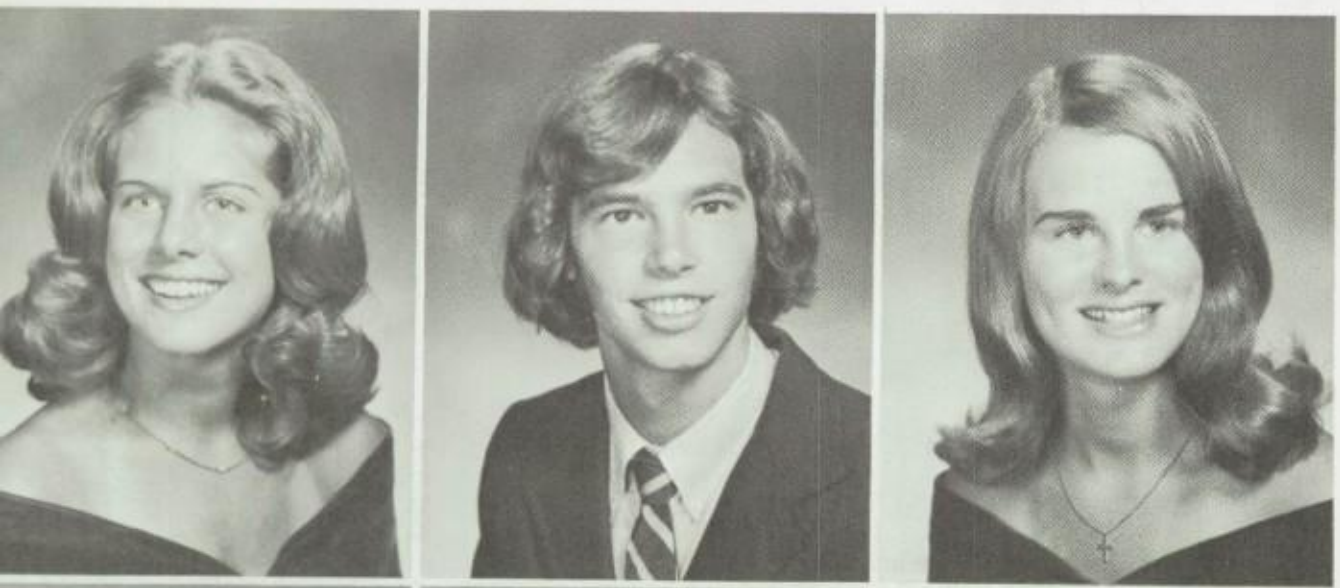
Lawrence Vince Moore
Leslie Laurette Morgan



1/Kay Sewell and Mari Perez find out what it is like to ride a tractor on a construction job. 2/Steve Carroll finds it enjoyable to study outdoors.



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John Henry Olden
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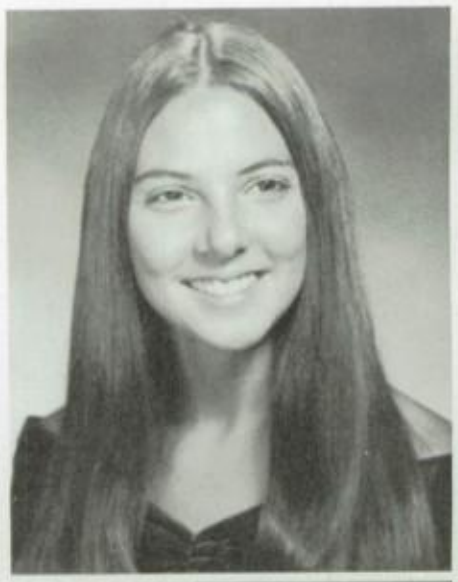
Tillman Elder Pearce

Maria Matilde Perez
Mark Jay Popkin



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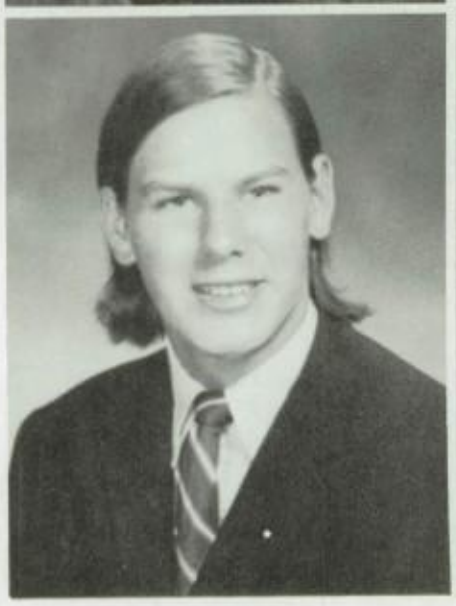
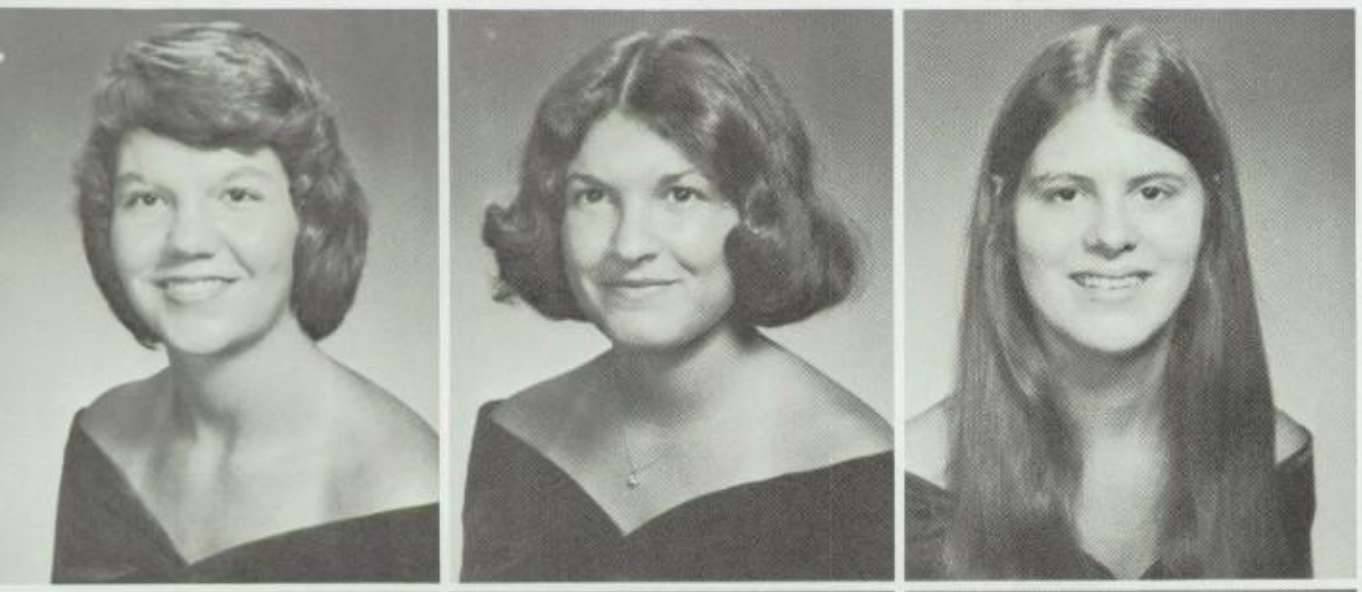


Feminine Ferocity

Owing to the last-minute enlistment of most of the team, the class of '75 was trampled in the Powder-Puff game. In their '75 jerseys, the girls tried their hardest to be "as rough as the opposition," but were unsuccessful. "They were brutes," exclaimed one tired player, "They were out to kill: biting, pinching, scratching, pulling hair." "They spiked the water," another disgusted teammate complained. Although the girls lost, they did not lose their spirit.

1/Susan Rafshoon, Nancy Norvell, and Anne Finch look disgusted as the Juniors go ahead in the Powder-Puff game. 2/ Gale Gibson, Mari Perez, Anne Cook, and Dusty Ackerman worry as the opposition scores another touchdown. 3/Dusty Ackerman corrects Laura Cumming as Lisa Driggs explains to Tommy Holder her idea for a new play.



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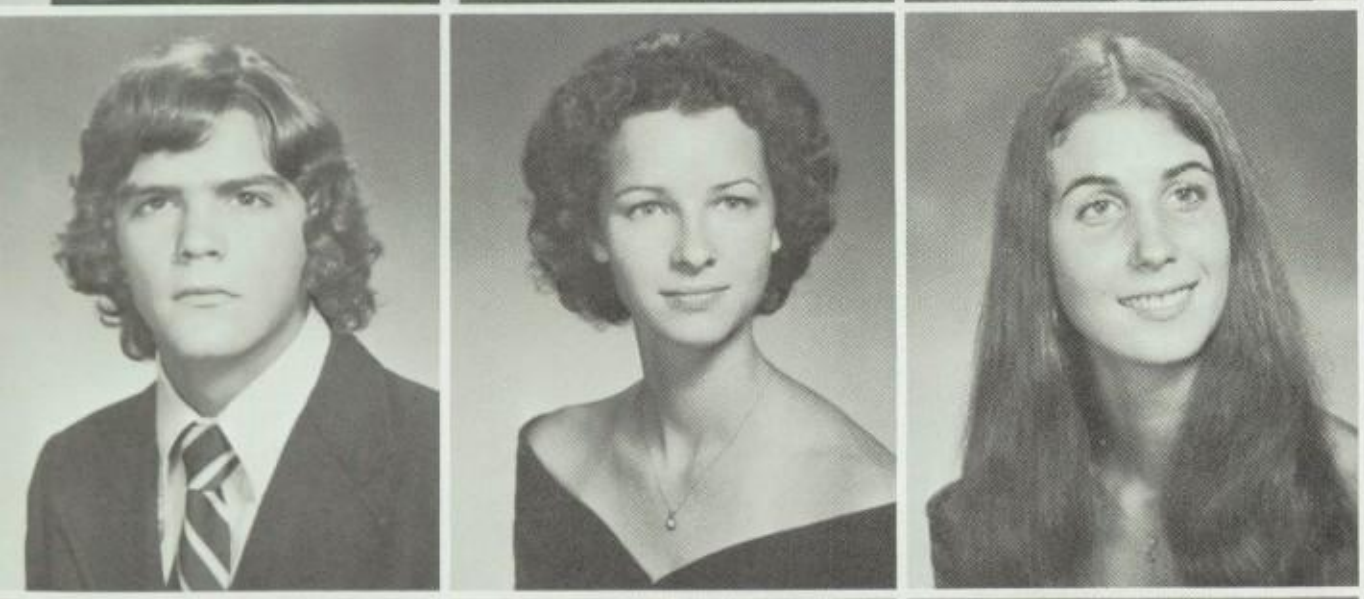

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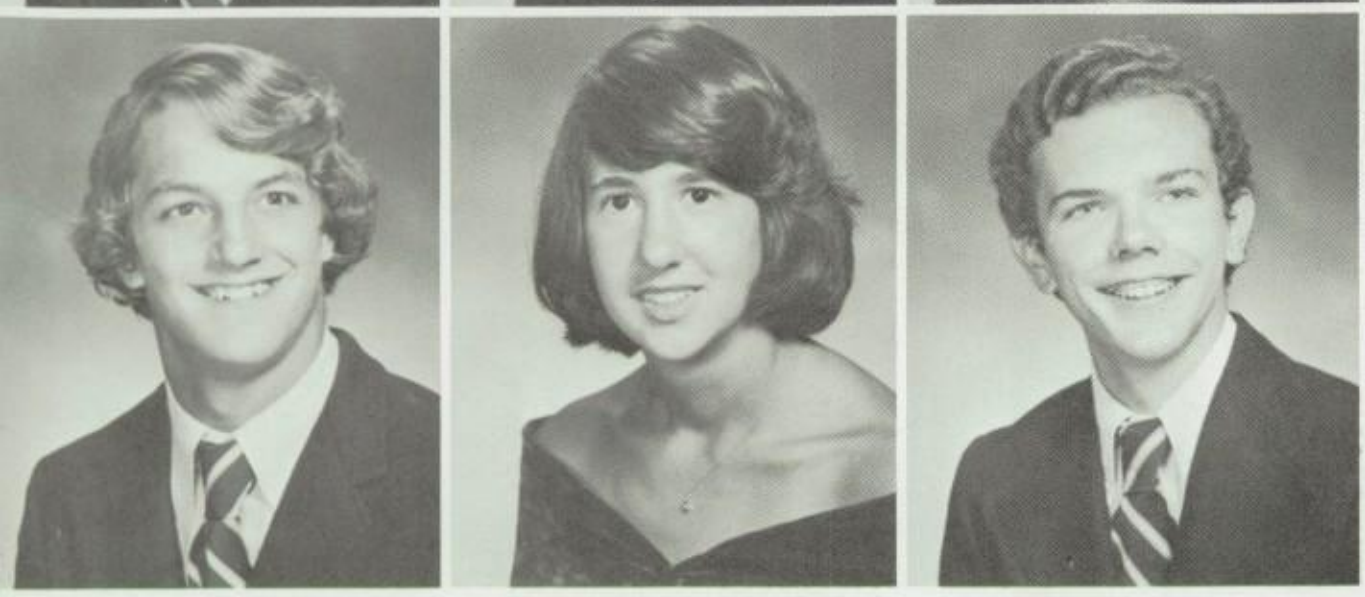

Chester Palmour Rollins
Pamela Renee Rollins
John Eric Roscos

1/Jamie Olley and Bryan Timberlake make an inspection of the construction site just outside of the Senior wing. 2/After a hard English test, Tommy Kirtland and David Langford share their opinions about it. 3/Before lunch, Bristow Anderson deposits his books at his locker.

Julene Adell Rupp
Robin Bari Sandler

Linda Rene Sasser
Kenneth Howard Schatten

David Parker Sewell
Mary Katherine Sewell

Traffic Jams

Due to the construction, the Senior wing was totally different this year. Unbearable noise often forced Seniors to retreat elsewhere for conversations. Unpleasant odors and chilly breezes necessitated hurrying through the hall instead of lingering. Traffic jams, however, accumulated there during the rush hour between classes. Incessant slaming of lockers during lunch periods angered teachers in the 400 rooms, but upon the completion of construction, normality resumed in the hall.

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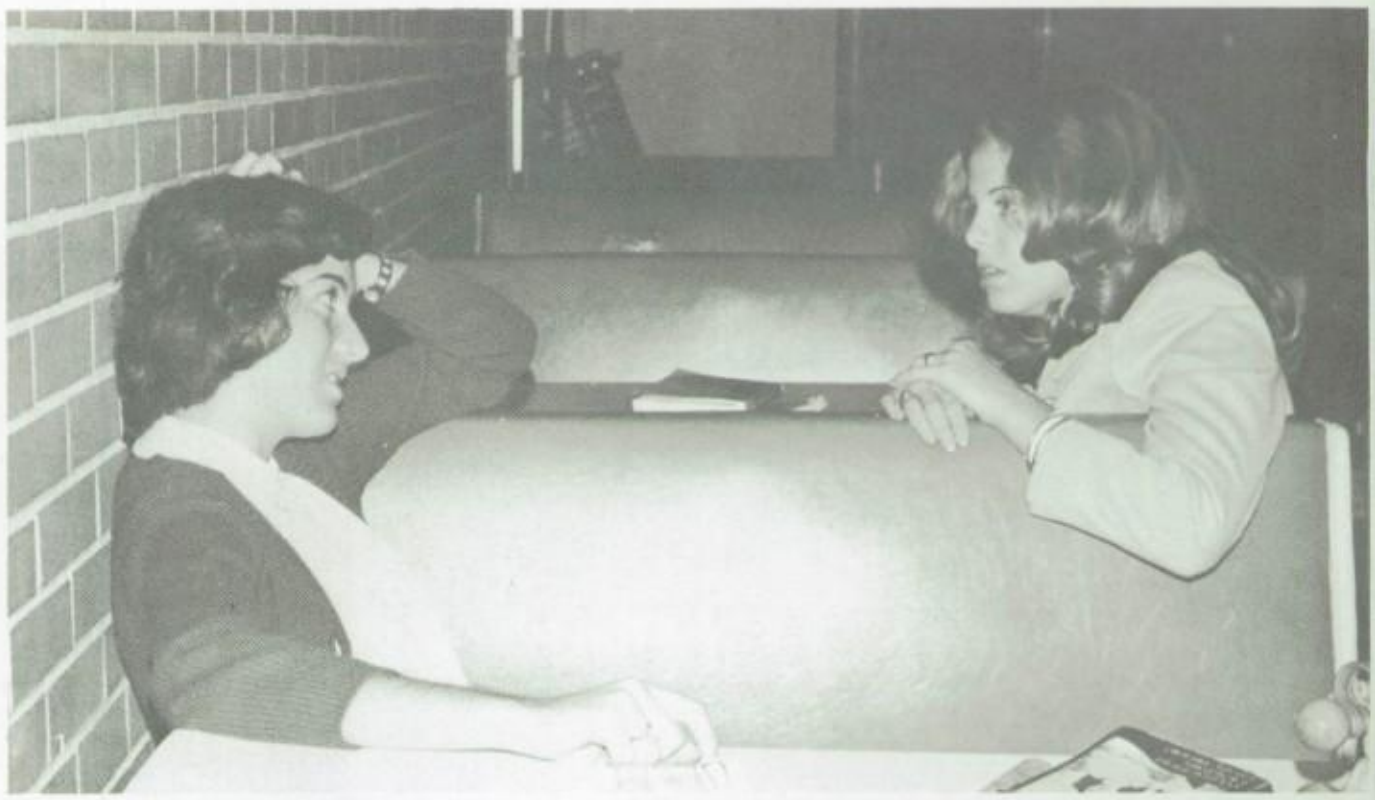
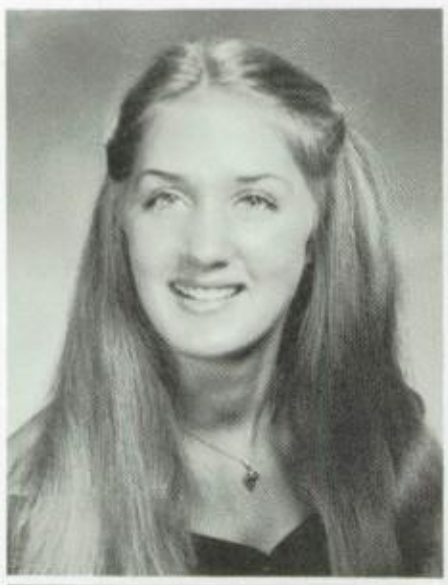
Constance Marshall Sorenson

Frank Harper Staley
Ellen Rene Stebbins



1/Rene Sasser and Debbie Nichols worry about the test they have next period. 2/Chuck Curtis and Miller Garrett have a difference of opinion about the radio station. 3/Jim Abernathy and Wyatt Cook find playing foozeball a good to way to spend their lunch period.



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Clark Walker Strand

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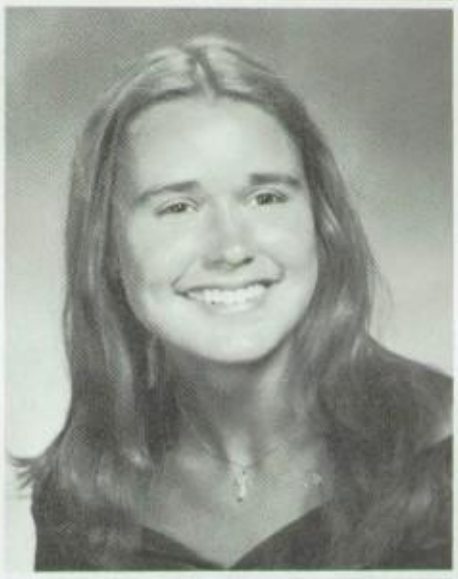
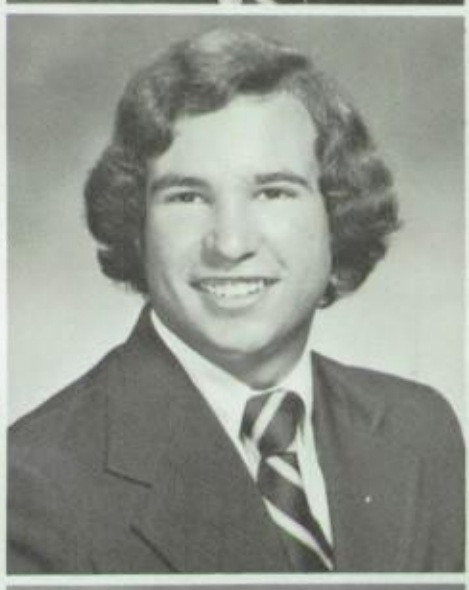


Kim Lanette Thomas



Gordon Alan Thompson

Lea Anne Thornton

Bryan Hamilton Timberlake

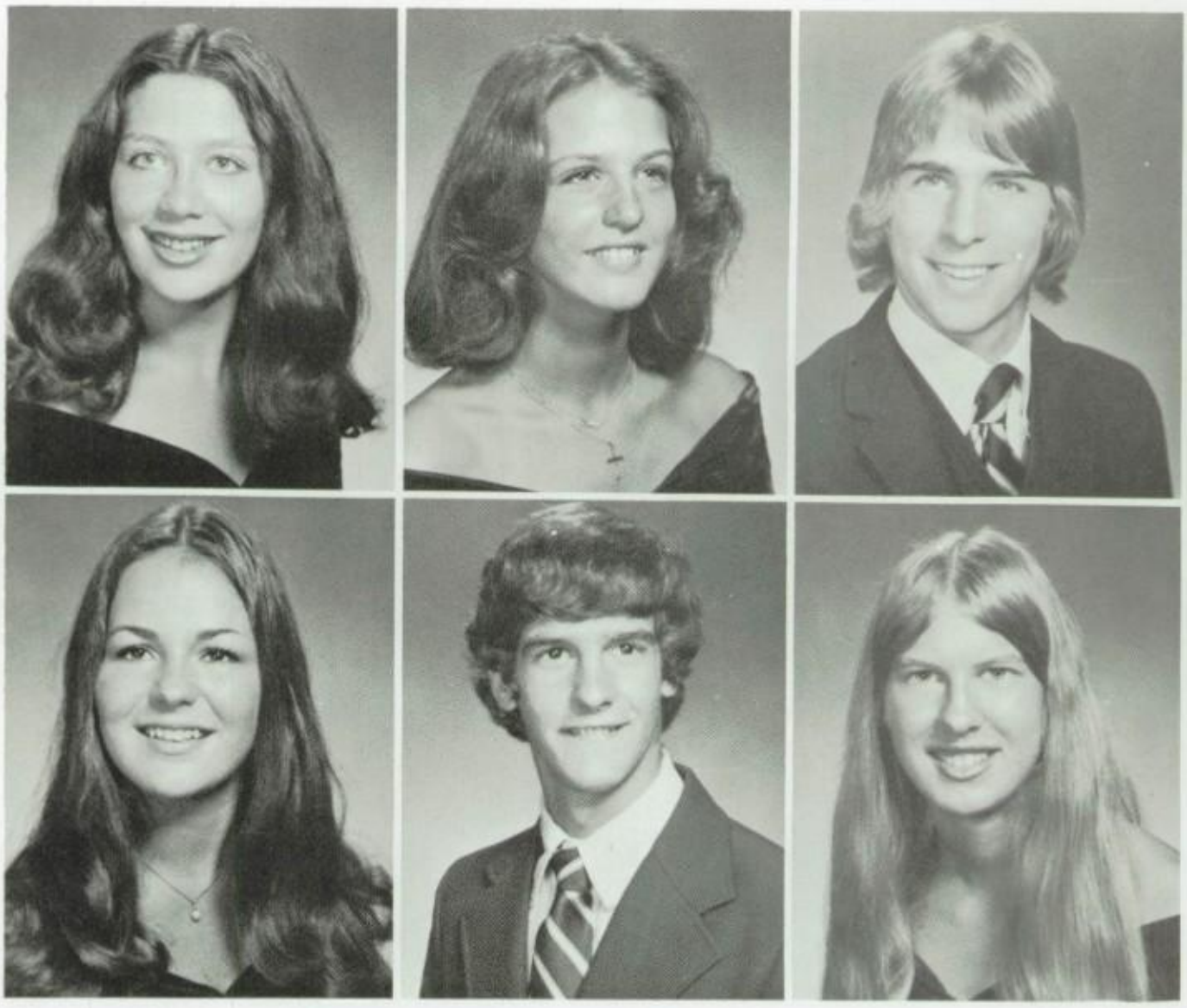
Vicki Voyles

The Den

Following tradition, the Den was where the Seniors went during their free time. Though many went there with the intention of studying, gossip and foozeball proved irresistable distractions. Some however, succeeded in studying, despite these diversions, on top of the loud music. Insufficient funds prevented both the repair of the broken Coke machine and the filling of the empty cracker machine. Seniors therefore had to go elsewhere for refreshments, often to break and the gym.

David Russell Wade
John Newton Wall III

Jill Karen Weinstein
Charles Neil Welsch

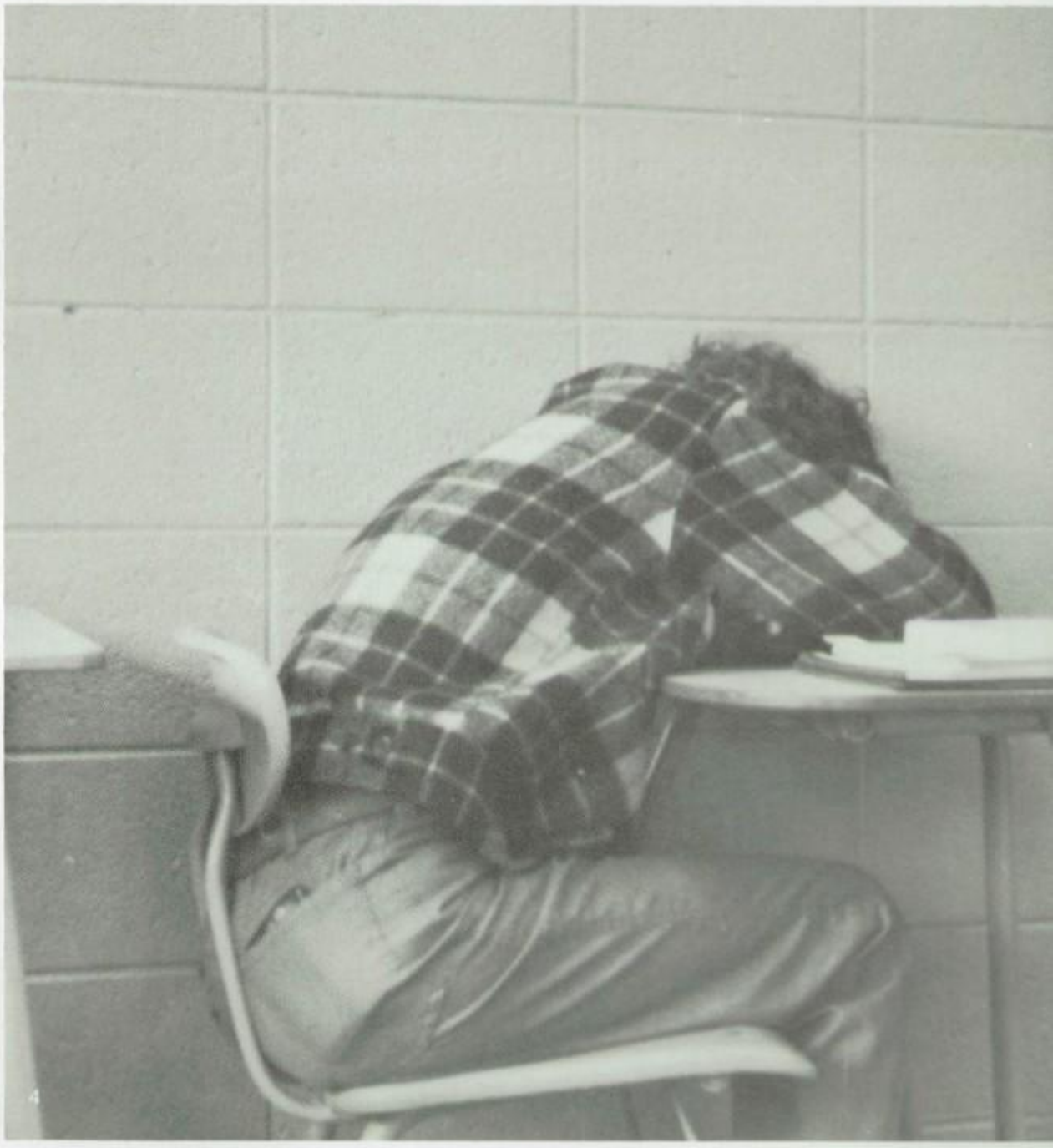


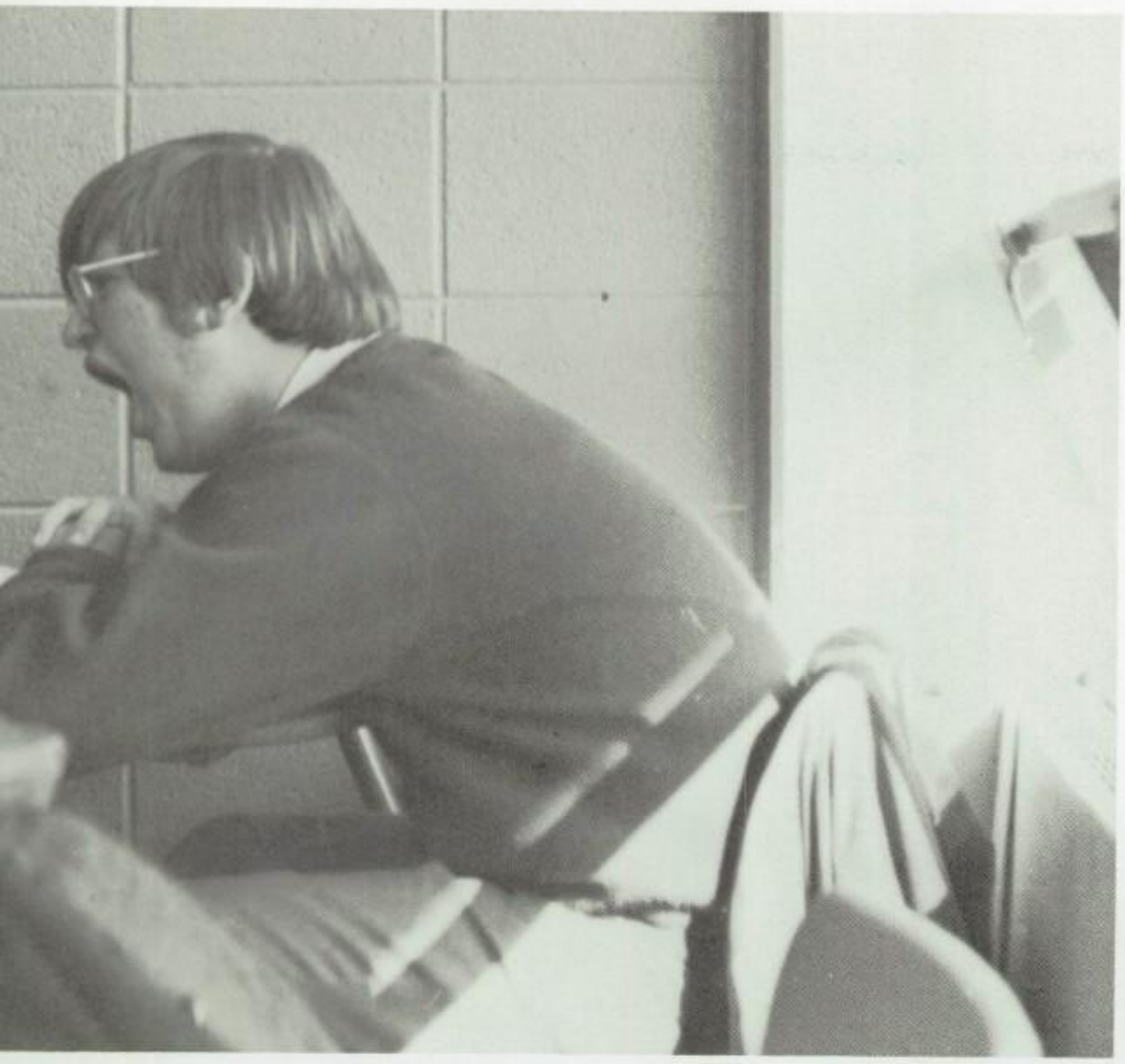
Laura Penn Whiteside
Carole Elizabeth Williams
Robert Clyde Williams

Patricia Lee Wilson
Thomas Aull Withers
Katheryn Eileen Wolff

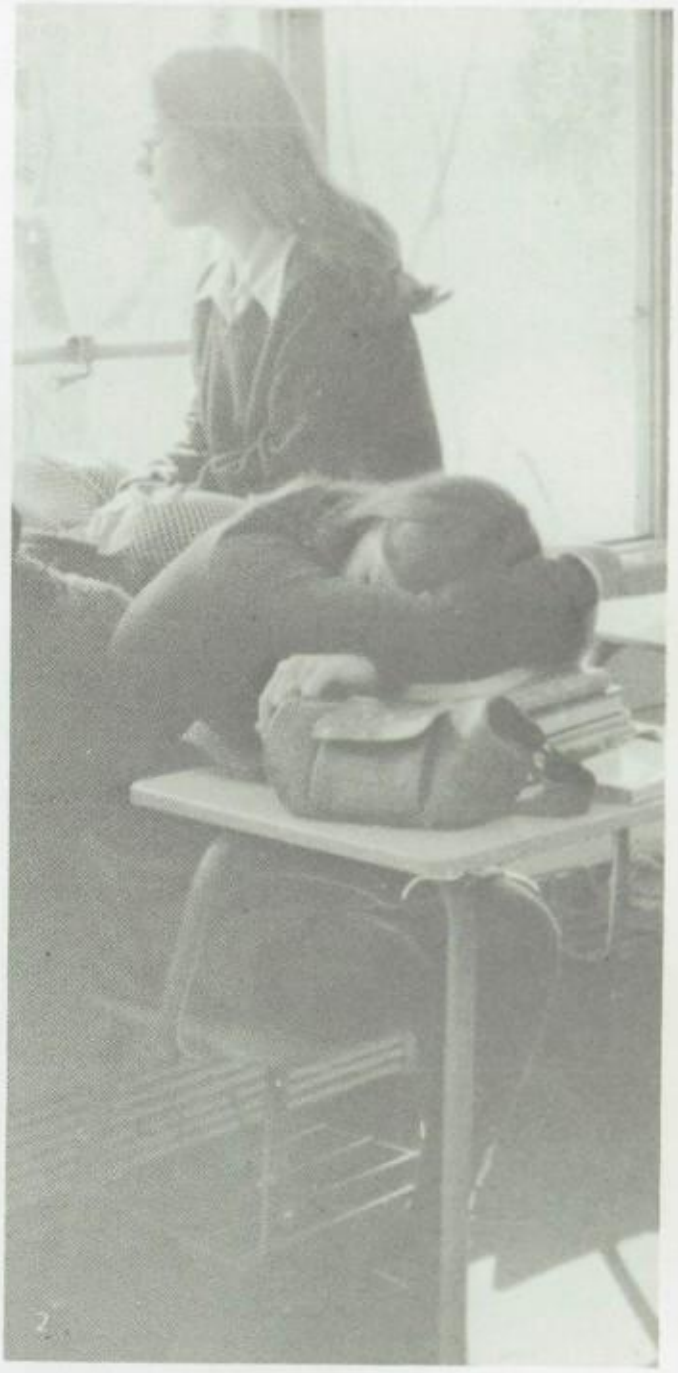
Sleeping

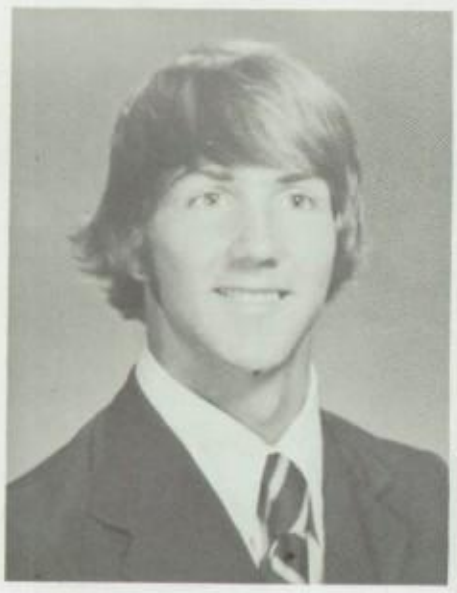
Too much work or too much play caused nodding heads in class. Sleeping Seniors often woke up, startled by flying chalk or the crash of a ruler on their desk. Teachers had learned through experience how to deal with dormant students, but many seniors continued to get more of their sleep during class periods. Late-night movies, social engagements, and last minute term papers obviously took precidence over the need and desire for proper rest at home.





1/Evidence of a sleepless night is displayed by Loyd Brown's yawn. 2/Jill Weinstein submits to the urge to go to sleep. 3/A ski weekend takes its toll on Van Price's school-work. 4/Kenny Schatten buries his face as he dozes off.





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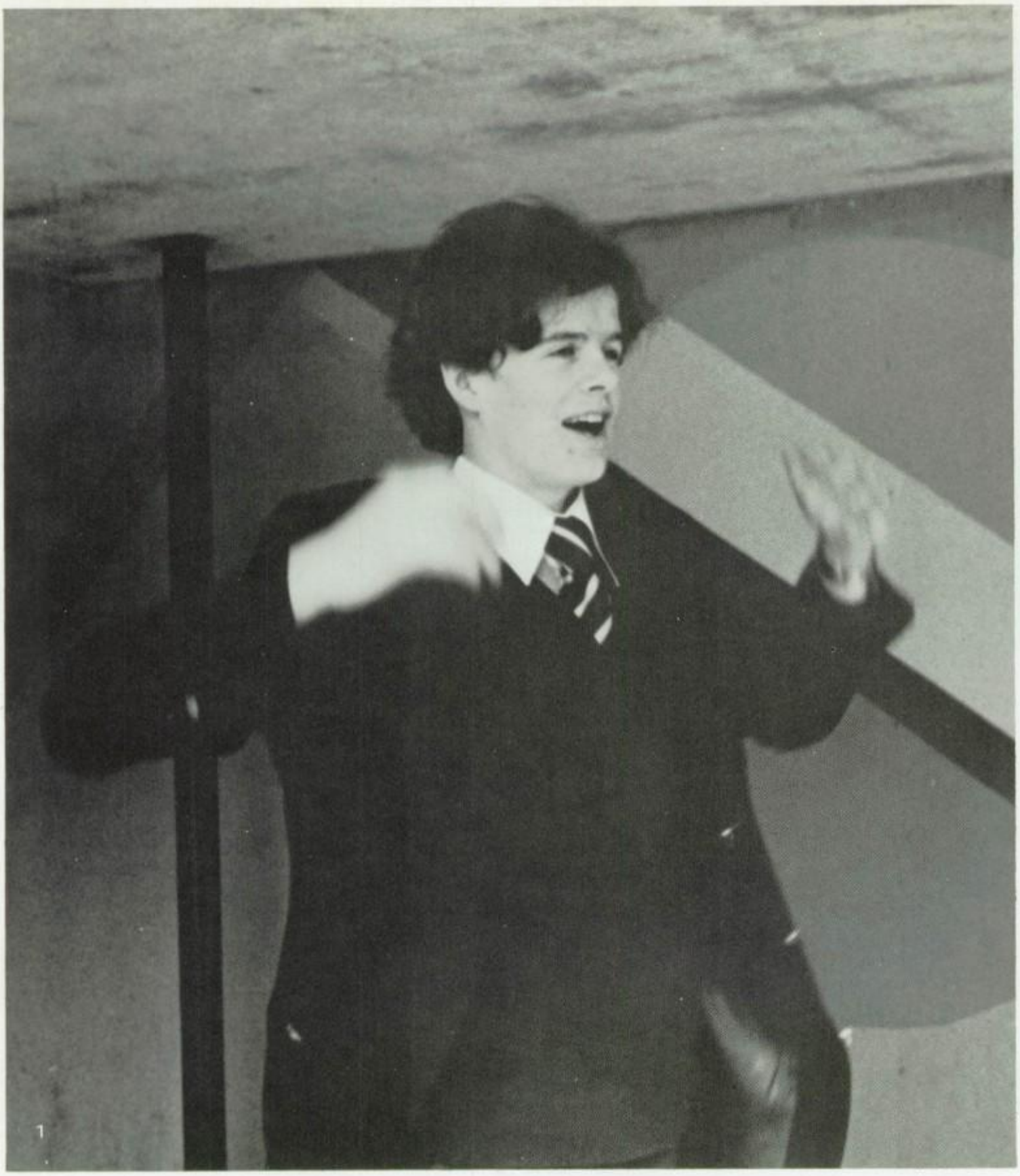

1/Simply ... Simon. 2/Van Price watches the first snowfall. 3/Naomi Duffey can't decide if what she just heard is a joke or not. 4/Mrs. Fritts passes SAT registration forms out to the Senior Class. 5/Merrick Wood braids Laura Whiteside's hair for a dress rehearsal in drama.

Mixed Feelings

With graduation approaching, Seniors planned for their college years. Mrs. Anne Fritts aided students in choosing a college suited for them, approved college visits, and finalized applications. Teachers' eagerness to co-operate in giving recommendations made applying easier. Then came the waiting. Some students were accepted on early decision, while others received notification in March or April. Tension mounted as many waited from fall to early spring to find out. There was much jubilation at unexpected acceptances, as well as disappointment for some who did not get accepted at the college of their choice.

Mixed feelings emerged as the year drew to a close. Seniors looked forward to college, but were apprehensive about leaving the security they had had at Lovett. Friends from over the years would have to be separated, yet new friends would be made. Instead of remaining in the same place, many students would have the opportunity to experience a new environment. Though some qualms were felt by the time the year was over, Seniors had resolved to make the most of college and have a great time.

Senior Directory

JIM ABERNATHY: Football III, IV; Track III; Soccer IV, V, VI; Spanish Club VI; AVA VI; Tennis VI.

DON ABRAMS: Track III, IV; Cross Country III, IV; Photography Club VI; BBYO treas. III, sec. IV, vice-pres. V, VI; West Paces Ferry Medical Club vice-pres. V, vice-pres. VI; Medical Convention Fort Benning chairman VI.

DUSTY ACKERMAN: Vestry III, IV, V, VI; FCA III, IV, V, VI; Football II, IV, V, VI; Wrestling IV, V, VI.

EDDIE ALBERT: Football III, IV; Baseball III, IV; FCA III, IV; Georgia Tech Distinguished Mathematics Award IV; Model United Nations V, VI; Drama Club IV, VI; Vestry III, IV; Chorale III; Georgia Tech Distinguished Science Award V; Georgia Certificate of Merit V.

JOHN ALLMAN: NHS IV, V, VI; FCA V, VI; Interact IV, V; director VI; Student Senate III, V, VI; Class vice-pres. III, vice-pres. V, vice-pres. VI; Vestry III, IV, V, senior warden VI; Cum Laude Society V, VI; Chorale IV, V, treas. VI; Governor's Honors Program V; Wrestling IV; Football III, IV, V, capt. VI; National Merit Semi-Finalist V; Sewanee Outstanding Junior Award V.

BRISTOW ANDERSON: Soccer III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club IV, V; Track III; Tennis III, IV, V, VI; Drama Club VI; French Club III.

ALICE BENTON: Latin Club III, IV; French Club III, IV, V; Chess Club IV; NHS IV, V, VI; Basketball IV; Tennis IV, V; LUV IV, VI; Pep Club III, IV, V, VI; Art League sec-treas. VI; Sailing Club rear commadore VI; AVA VI; Chorale IV, V, VI.

HELEN BICKERS: LUV IV, V; Chorale IV, pres. V, vice-pres VI; Art League III, IV, VI; French Club III, V, VI; Pep Club VI; LION-O-TYPE VI; FTA V; Class vice-pres. VI.

DEDE BICKERSTAFF: French III, IV, V, VI; Pep Club III, IV; Rabun Gap III, IV; Vestry IV, V, VI; Chorale IV; Candy Striper V; AVA IV.

FRANCES BIGGERS: Tennis III, IV, V, VI; Rabun Gap IV, V, VI; Egleston Volunteers IV, V; Spanish Honor Society IV, V, VI; Spanish Club VI; Sailing Club VI; Vestry III, IV, V, VI.

WARREN BIRD: Key Club IV, V, sec, VI; LION-O-TYPE music editor V, features editor VI; Spanish Honor Society III, IV, V; Latin Club V; NHS IV, V, VI; Church Newspaper assistant editor VI; Drama Club V; SIGNATURE V, VI; Piano teacher V, VI; Gym Club instructor III, IV, V; Class sec-treas. V; Student Body co-pres VI; Foreign Language Award III.

ROBERT BLIGH: Golf III, IV, V, VI; Soccer VI; Latin Club V.

MELISSA BOURDEAUX: Egleston Volunteers IV, Pep Club IV, VI; AVA VI, V; Spanish Honor Society III, IV, V, VI; Spanish Club VI; NHS IV, V, VI; Tennis IV; Vestry III, IV, VI; Golf V; LEONID copy designer VI; Debate Club VI; Rabun Gap III, IV.

MARTHA BOWLING: Chorale V, VI; LUV V, VI; Basketball III; Pep Club VI; Vestry VI.

ANNA BOYD: Latin Club III, IV; French Club III, IV, V; Art League VI: Chorale IV, V, VI

DON BRADSHAW: Sailing Club VI; Football III; Soccer IV, V, VI.

CHRIS BROWN: Jr. Civitan IV; French Club III, IV, V; Key Club V, treas. VI; Football III; Soccer III; FBLA VI; FCA III; Ski Club IV; Art League III, IV, V; Chorale VI: Lovett Frontiers V, VI.

LLOYD BROWN: FCA V, VI; LEONID IV, sports editor V, organizations editor VI; LION-O-TYPE VI; Football mgr. III, mgr. IV, mgr. V. mgr. VI; Basketball mgr. III, mgr. IV, mgr. V, mgr. VI; Baseball mgr. III, mgr. IV, mgr. V, mgr. VI.

BOWDRE BUDD: Vestry VI: Spanish Club VI; LUV IV, V, VI.

NIK BURDETT: Football III; Basketball III, IV, V, co-capt. VI; Vestry III, IV, V; FCA V, VI; Chorale IV, V, VI.

CLAYTON BURROUS: Football III, IV, V, VI; Interact V, pres. VI; Vestry V, VI; FBLA treas. V, VI; AVA IV, V, VI; Assembly Committee V, VI; Ice Hockey All Star Travel Team III, IV, V, VI; Chorale V. VI; MD Fund Raising Drive IV; district youth chairman V, district youth chairman VI.

SCOTT BUTLER: Football IV, V, VI; Track III, IV, V, VI; Basketball VI; French Club III, IV; Latin Club III; FBLA V, VI; YMCA Camp counselor III, IV, V, VI.

BOBBI CANN: French Club III, IV, V, vice-pres. VI; Jr. Civitan IV, V, sec. VI; Honor Committee V; Latin Club III, IV; NHS IV, V, chaplain VI; Quill and Scroll V, VI; Pep Club IV, VI; Vestry IV, V, VI; Art League IV, VI; Chorale VI; LEONID V, VI; Assembly Committee V, VI.

STEVE CARROLL: Football III, IV, V, VI; Baseball III, IV, V, VI; FCA III, IV, V, VI; Vestry IV, V, VI.

WILSON CARTER: Football III, IV, V, VI; Jr. Civitan IV, V, VI; FCA III, IV, V, VI; Basketball III, IV, V; Assembly Committee VI.

JIM CHAMBERS: French Club III, IV, V; Latin Club III, IV, V; Interact IV, V; Soccer III, IV, V; Football III; Tennis IV; Drama Club V, vice-pres. VI; LEONID student life editor VI; Atlanta String Academy Orchestra V.

BETTY ANN CLARKE: Latin Club III, IV, V, VI; FTA V; Student Senate V; LUV V, VI.

NANCY CLIFTON: Latin Club III; French Club III, IV, V, VI; Egleston Volunteer III, IV, V; LUV IV, V, VI; SIGNATURE editor-in-chief VI; LEONID V, senior section editor VI; Church Administrative Board youth rep. V, VI; MYF III, IV, V, VI; Chorale IV, V, VI; Pep Club III, IV, V, VI.

ANNE COOK: Cheerleader III, V, capt. VI; Pep Club III, IV, V, VI; French Club III, IV, V; Latin Club III, IV; Rabun Gap V, VI; Egleston Volunteer IV; Chorale IV; LEONID middle school editor VI; Candy Striper IV, V, VI.

WYATT COOK: Jr. Civitan IV, V, vice-pres. VI; FCA IV, V, VI; Basketball III, IV, V, VI; Baseball IV, V, VI; LION-O-TYPE VI; FBLA treas. VI.

KARALEE COWLES: Tennis IV; Pep Club III, VI; LUV III, IV, V, VI; Egleston Volunteer V, VI; Cheerleader VI; Latin Club III, IV; Chorale IV, VI; French Club III, IV, VI; Volunteer W. Paces Ferry Hospital VI; SIGNATURE VI; Sailing Club

VI; Vestry III, IV, V, VI; Alter Guild V, VI; Lovett Frontiers mt. climbing V, VI; Basketball III.

MILLIE CULLOM: French Club III, IV, sec. V, VI; Latin Club III; Vestry IV, V, junior warden VI; NHS IV, V, VI; Egleston Volunteer IV.

LAURA CUMMING: Latin Club III, IV; French Club III, IV, VI; Cheerleader co-capt. III, IV, V, VI; Tennis IV; Interact IV, V, VI; Rabun Gap IV; AVA V; Homecoming Queen VI.

CHUCK CURTIS: Football IV, V, VI; Chess Club V, VI; FCA III, IV, V, VI.

JOHN DARRALL: Football III, IV; Cross Country IV, VI; Basketball III, IV, V, VI; Track III, IV, V, VI; FCA III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club III, IV; French Club III, IV, V; Pep Band IV, V; Art League IV, V; Vestry III, IV; National Association of Independent Schools student rep. V.

ELIZABETH DEBORDE: French Club III, IV, V, VI; Interact IV, V, VI; Cheerleader III, IV, V; Pep Club III, IV, V; Latin Club III; Rabun Gap III, IV; Young Life sec. IV, sec. V, VI; Tennis IV, V.

MARK DEES: Football III, IV; Baseball V, VI; Wieuca Rd. Baptist Church youth council rep. V, counseling committee counselor VI.

ANGEL DENNISON: Latin Club III, IV, V, pres. VI; Vestry III, IV, missions chairman V, senior warden VI; Spanish Honor Society IV; Basketball III, IV, co-capt. V; Jr. Civitan IV; Young Life student rep. IV, student rep. V, VI; Student Senate VI; Student Life Committee V; Chorale IV, V, VI.

RICHARD DENNY: Chorale IV, V, VI; Basketball III, IV. V, VI; Vestry III, IV; Pep Club III; FCA V.

CHUCK DILCHER: Spanish Club VI; Vestry VI; Photography Club V, VI; Color Guard III, IV; Pep Club III, IV, V; Junior Achievement III, IV, V; Sons of the American Revolution III, IV, V; Children of the American Revolution III, IV, V.

LISA DRIGGS: Egleston Volunteer IV, V, VI; French Club III, IV, V; LUV III, IV, V, VI; Tennis III, IV, VI; AVA V, VI; Candy Striper V; Pep Club III, VI.

NAOMI DUFFEY: Drama Club III, IV, V, VI.

JOHN DYE: Baseball III, IV, V, co-capt. VI; Sailing Club pres. VI; Soccer IV, V, VI; FBLA VI; Football III, Ski Club VI.

JON ERICKSON: NHS IV, V, pres. VI; Spanish Honor Society IV, V; FCA V, VI; Medical Explorer Club V; Basketball IV, V, VI; Track IV, V; DAR History Award V; Ga. Certificate of Merit V; Jr. Golf Tournament chairman III, IV, V, VI; Chorale VI; Golf VI.

NANCY FELTS: Chorale IV, V, head librarian VI; French Club III, IV, V; Candy Striper IV; Atlanta Youth Symphony III, IV; Church Youth Choir III, IV, V, co-pres. VI; Pep Band III.

JEFF FENDLER: Football III, IV, V, VI; Wrestling IV; FCA V, VI.

BILL FIKE: Vestry III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club III, IV; Football III, IV, V, VI; Track III, V, VI; Lovett Frontiers mt. climbing V, VI.

ANNE FINCH: Vestry III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club III, IV, V; Ga. State Historian V; Pep Club III, IV; Chorale IV, V, VI; LUV III, IV, V, VI; Ruth Mitchell Dance Company senior member III, senior member IV, senior member V, senior member VI; Ski Club IV.

LESLIE FULTON: Cheerleader co-capt. III; Vestry V, VI; Egleston Volunteer V; Rabun Gap IV, V; Spanish Club VI.

DAVID FERGUSON: Basketball III, IV, V, VI; FCA III, IV, V, VI.

KENNETH GARCIA: Chorale III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club IV, V, VI; Key Club V, VI; Spanish Club III.

MILLER GARRETT: French Club III, IV; Football

IV; LION-O-TYPE VI; Sailing Club vice-commadore VI.

JOHN GATES: LEONID III, IV, V; LION-O-TYPE III, IV, V, VI; Junior Achievement IV, vice-pres. V, pres. VI; Lovett Frontiers V, VI: Sailing Club VI.

GALE GIBSON: Tennis III, IV, V, VI; Basketball IV; French Club III, IV, V, VI; Pep Club III, IV, V, VI; Egleston Volunteer III, IV, V, VI; Vestry V, VI; LUV VI; Drama Club IV; EYC III, IV, V, VI.

ANDY GOLDSTEIN: Latin Club III, IV; French Club III, IV, vice-pres. V, VI; AVA V: Tennis III, IV, V; Soccer IV, V; NHS IV, V, VI.

LARRY GREENWOOD: Football III; Golf III, IV, V; Basketball mgr. V; LION-O-TYPE V, VI; LEONID V.

VALERIE HABIF: NHS IV, V, VI; Spanish Honor Society III, IV, V, VI; AVA V, VI; BBYO III, IV, V, VI.

CLARK HANGER: Chorale V, pres. VI; Basketball III, VI; Key Club VI; Honor Coucnil VI.

MARY BIT HARLIN: Rabun Gap III, IV, V; French Club III, IV, V, VI; Egleston Volunteer V, VI; Candy Striper VI; Tennis VI; AVA V.

CHERYL HARRIS: AVA V; Chorale IV, V, VI; French Club VI; Lovett Frontiers canoeing VI.

GREG HAYS: Art League VI; Civitan VI; FBLA IV, V, VI; Junior Achievement treas. IV; safety director V; Lovett Frontiers mt. climbing V; Ski Club IV, V; Boy Scouts III, eagle IV.

MARY DEAN HERMANN: Basketball III, V, VI; French Club III, IV; Explorer Club W. Paces Ferry Hospital V, VI.

TOMMY HOLDER: Vestry III, IV, V, missions chairman VI; Football III; LION-O-TYPE V; LEONID sports editor VI; Young Life III, Sophomore rep. IV, V, VI; Sailing Club VI.

MARY HOLLOWAY: Cheerleader capt. III, V, VI; Vestry III, IV, V, VI; Basketball IV, V; Chorale IV, V, VI.

HELEN HOWARD: French Club III, IV, V; Latin Club III, IV, VI; Vestry VI; LION-O-TYPE VI; LEONID IV, V, senior section editor VI; SIGNATURE VI; LUV IV, V, VI; Pep Club V, VI; NHS IV, V, VI.

JUDY HUGHES: French Club III, IV; LUV III; Vestry IV, V, VI; Art League IV, V; UMYF III, IV, V, treas. VI; Church Choir V, sec. VI; Religion Essay Award V.

KEITH ISAACSON: Class sec-treas. III, vice-pres. IV; AVA V, VI; Medical Explorers Club V, pres. VI; LEONID business mgr. VI; Spanish Honor Society IV, V, VI; LION-O-TYPE V; regional sec, treas VI; Tennis IV, V; Basketball III.

SADIE IZARD: LUV III, IV, V, VI; Pep Club III, VI; Egleston Volunteer III, IV, V; AVA VI; Vestry III, IV; Chorale IV; SIGNATURE VI.

JOE JACOBSON: LION-O-TYPE III, IV, V; Soccer III, IV.

BAXTER JONES: Debate Club V, vice-pres. VI; Interact committee chairman VI; FCA V, VI; Vestry III, IV, V, VI; French Club III, IV; Latin Club IV, V, VI; LEONID VI; SIGNATURE VI; LION-O-TYPE III, IV, V, VI; Cross Country IV, V, VI; Track IV, V, VI; National Merit Semifinalist VI; Jr. Civitan pres. VI; Student Senate VI.

PAT KEOUGH: Key Club V, VI; FBLA V, sec. VI; Outing Club VI; Vestry VI; FCA V, VI; Debate Club V, VI; Football capt. III, IV, V, VI; Track III; Baseball III, IV; Chorale VI.

EDDIE KING: Drama Club V, VI; Track III; Football III.

TOMMY KIRTLAND: Key Club III, IV, treas. V, pres. VI; Spanish Honor Society III, IV, V, VI; Spanish Club VI; NHS V, VI; FBLA V, vice-prres. VI; Student Senate VI; Soccer III, IV.

DAVID LANGFORD: LION-O-TYPE IV, V; Baseball III, IV, V, VI; French Club IV, V, VI; NHS IV, V, VI; Key Club V, vice-pres. VI; FBLA V, pres. VI; Honor Council VI; Student Senate VI; Ga. Tech Distinguished Mathematics Award V.

DEBBIE McPARLAND: Egleston Volunteer IV, V, VI; French IV, V; Spanish Honor Society VI; CKS III, V, VI; Ballet III, IV, V, VI.

FRANK MARCHMAN: Football III; Track III, IV, V, VI; Cross Country IV, V, VI; Soccer III; Vestry V, VI; Interact V, VI; Lovett Frontiers V, VI; FCA V; Boy Scouts III, IV, eagle VI.

JULIE MARTIN: Pep Club III, IV; LUV III, IV, VI; Latin Club III; French Club III, IV; Vestry

III, IV, V, VI; AVA V; Chorale IV, V, VI; Muscular Dystrophy Fund Raising Drive V, VI; Student Body co-pres. VI; Student Senate VI.

BOBBY MONTET: Ski Club IV; Chess Club IV; Sailing Club VI; Soccer IV.

LARRY MOORE: Lovett Frontiers mt. climbing VI; Sailing Club IV; French Club III, IV; Jr. Civitan VI, V.

LESLIE MORGAN: Pep Club VI; LUV IV, VI; Candy Striper IV, V, VI; Chorale IV, V, sec, VI; French Club III, IV; Vestry III, VI; Lovett Frontiers mt. climbing V, VI; Children of the American Revolution pres. III, state chairman IV, chaplain V, sec. VI; LEONID VI; Ski Club IV; Tennis III; Gymnastics Club IV.

DEBBIE NICHOLS: Cheerleader VI; Egleston Volunteer V, VI; French Club III, IV; Vestry III, IV, V, VI; Altar Guild VI; Honor Council IV.

ROB NORMAN: Student Council III; Basketball III; Track III, IV, V, VI; Soccer V, VI; Cross Country III.

NANCY NORVELL: LEONID V, assistant editor VI; Vestry V, VI; Pep Club V, VI; Latin Club III, IV, V, VI; NHS IV, V, VI; Quill and Scroll V, VI; Drama Club III; Student Senate VI; Rabun Gap IV, VI; MYF III, IV, V, VI; Ga. Tech Distinguished Mathematics Award V; SIGNATURE VI.

JOHN OLDEN: Vestry III, IV, V, VI; Art League III, IV, V, VI; Boy Scouts eagle III, IV, V, VI; NHS IV, V, treas. VI; Spanish Honor Society IV, V, student rep. VI; Spanish Award V; FBLA V, VI; Medical Explorers V, VI; Jr. Civitan V, VI; AVA V, VI; LION-O-TYPE sports editor VI; Interact VI.

JAMIE OLLEY: Pep Club III; Spanish Club VI; Spanish Honor Society vice-pres. V, pres. VI; Vestry VI; Chorale V, treas VI; Jr. Civitan III, IV.

TILLMAN PEARCE: Sailing Club VI; Jr. Civitan V, VI; Chess Club V.

MARI PEREZ: Basketball III, IV, V; Spanish Contest Award III, IV; LION-O-TYPE IV, copy editor VI; AVA IV; Pep Club V, VI; Spanish Honor Society treas. V, pres, VI; Spanish Club VI.

MARK POPKIN: Soccer III, capt. IV, V, VI; Chorale IV, vice-pres. V, VI; Latin Club III, IV.

STEPHEN PRESTON: Football III, IV, V, VI; Soccer IV, V, VI; Track III, IV, V, VI; Debate Club V, pres. VI; French Club III, IV, V; Latin Club III, IV; Key Club V; FCA V, VI; Science Club V, VI; Photography Club V, VI; Chess Club IV, V, VI; Vestry III, IV, V, VI; Chorale V, VI; Class sec.-treas. VI; Student Senate V, VI; Student Education Committee V; Honor Council V; chairman VI; LION-O-TYPE VI; NHS IV, V, VI; Cum Laude Society V, VI; National Merit Commendation VI; French Certificate of Merit IV; Ga. Tech Distinguished Mathematics Award V; Ga. Tech Distinguished Science Award V; Ga. Certificate of Merit V.

VAN PRICE: Key Club V, VI; FBLA VI; Vestry VI; Football III, IV, V, co-capt. VI; Soccer III, IV, V, VI.

JULIE PULLIAM: Jr. Y-Teens III; Basketball capt. III, capt. V. capt. VI; French Club III, IV, V, VI; Drill Team IV; LUV VI; LEONID curriculum editor VI; Jr. Civitan sec. IV.

SUSAN RAFSHOON: French Club III, IV, V; Latin Club III; Rabun Gap III, IV; Egleston Volunteer III, IV, V; BBYO III, IV, V; Temple Youth Group IV, V, VI; AVA VI.

ANN RAY: French Club III, IV; Latin Club IV, V; LION-O-TYPE III, IV; AVA V, VI; Chorale IV, V, VI; NHS IV, V, VI; Egleston Volunteer VI; Lovett Frontiers canoeing V, VI; AFS V, VI.

DEAN REINSCHMIDT: NHS IV, V, VI; Interact IV, V, VI; Model United Nations V, VI; Football III, IV; Golf III, IV, V, VI; Latin Club III, IV, V; Chess Club IV, V, VI.

MARGARET RODDEY: Basketball III, IV; LUV IV, V, VI; Pep Club V, Pres. VI, Gymnastics Club VI.

NANCY ROGERS: Pep Club IV, vice-pres. V, vice-pres. VI; LUV IV, V, VI; AVA V; Spanish Honor Society III, IV, V, VI; Chorale IV, V, VI; Youth Fellowship Council III, IV, V, VI; Ski Club IV.

CHET ROLLINS: Interact V, VI; Vestry IV, VI; Chorale IV, V, section leader VI; Football III, IV, V, VI; Soccer IV, V, VI; Track III, IV, V, VI.

PAM ROLLINS: Basketball III, IV, V, VI; Volleyball V, VI; Eagleston Volunteer III, IV, V, VI; Rabun Gap V, VI; Pep Club VI.

ERIC ROSCOS: Spanish Club VI; Spanish Honor Society III, IV, V, sec. VI; NHS IV, V, VI; Art League V, VI; Curiculo Hispano-Americano De Atlanta VI; Ga. Certificate of Merit V.

JULIE RUPP: NHS V, VI; French Club III, IV, V, VI; LUV VI; Candy Striper IV; Art League V;

LEONID V, lower school editor VI; Tennis III, IV, V, VI; Chorale III, IV; Student Council III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Pep Club III, IV.

ROBIN SANDLER: Tennis III, IV; AVA V, VI; Egleston Volunteer V, VI; Spanish Club VI; Rabun Gap III; Pep Club III.

RENE SASSER: Rabun Gap III, IV; Pep Club III; French Club III, IV, VI; NHS IV, V, vice-pres. VI; Cum Laude Society V, VI; Latin Club III; Vestry VI; Sailing Club VI; AVA V; Chemistry Award V; Ga. Tech Distinguished Science Award V; Ga. Tech Distinguished Mathematics Award V; Honor Council VI; GA. Certificate of Merit V; Lovett Frontiers VI.

KENNY SCHATTEN: LION-O-TYPE III, sports editor IV, news editor V, editor-in-chief VI; Drama Club III, treas. IV; Latin Club III, IV; Honor Committee VI; Pep Band III, IV; Young Judea V, VI; AVA V; Debate Club V, capt. VI; Emory Debate Workshop pres. VI, best speaker award VI.

DAVID SEWELL: Vestry III, IV, V, VI; FCA III, IV, V; Football III, IV, V, VI; Baseball III, IV, V, VI; Chorale III, IV, VI; Acolyte III, IV, V, capt. VI.

KAY SEWELL: Cheerleader III, V, VI; Interact V, treas. VI; Egleston Volunteer V, VI; Vestry IV, V, VI; Tennis III; Volleyball V; Spanish Honor Society IV; Rabun Gap III, IV; Chorale IV, VI.

RICKY SHMERLING: Aleph Zadik Aleph III, treas. IV, pres. V, VI; NHS V, VI; Spanish Honor Society IV, V; Chess Club III, IV; LION-O-TYPE IV, copy editor V, assistant editor VI; Student Senate VI; Baseball III, IV, V, VI.

MICHAEL SHURE: Explorer Scouts V, pres. VI; AVA IV, chairman VI; Latin Club III, IV; BBYO III, IV, V, VI; FBLA V, VI.

CONNIE SORENSON: Latin Club III; French Club III, IV, chairman V, VI; Tennis IV, VI; Pep Club III, IV, pres. V, VI; NHS IV, V, VI; Cum Laude Society V, VI; Egleston Volunteer V; LEONID IV, V, editor-in-chief VI; Student Senate V; Ga. Certificate of Merit V; Ga. Tech Distinguished Mathematics Award V; Rabun Gap IV, V; Drama Club IV; Photography Club VI.

FRANK STALEY: FCA III, IV, V, VI; Football III, IV, V, VI; Baseball III, IV, V, VI.

ELLEN STEBBINS: Latin Club V, VI; NHS IV, V, VI; MYF III, IV, V, VI; Church Choir IV, V, treas. VI; Chorale IV, V, VI; Havard Book Award V; Cum Laude Society V, VI; Latin Award V.

BOOTIE STOTTS: Spanish Honor Society III, IV, V, VI; Cheerleader III, V; Rabun Gap III; Egleston Volunteer V, VI; Basketball IV; Drama Club VI; Vestry III; Young Life IV, V, student rep. VI; Pep Club III, IV, V, VI.

CLARK STRAND: FCA III; Cross Country III; Chorale IV, V, VI; Tennis IV, V, VI; SIGNATURE assistant editor VI; Spanish Club VI; Creative Writing Club VI.

ERIC STROMQUIST: Track III, IV, V, VI; Soccer III, IV, V, VI; Basketball III; Football III, IV, V, VI; Cross Country V; French Club III, IV, V, VI; FCA III, IV, VI.

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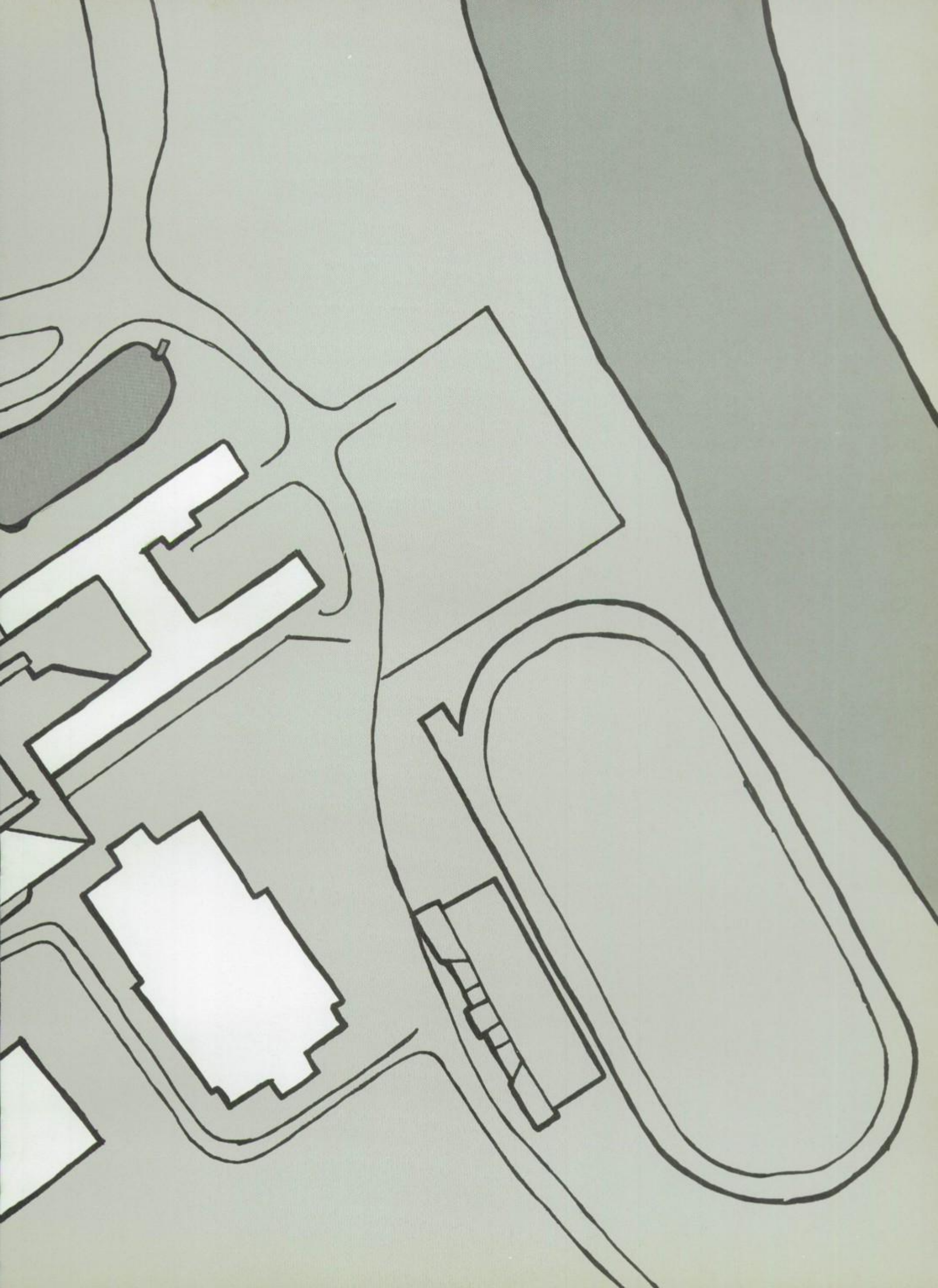

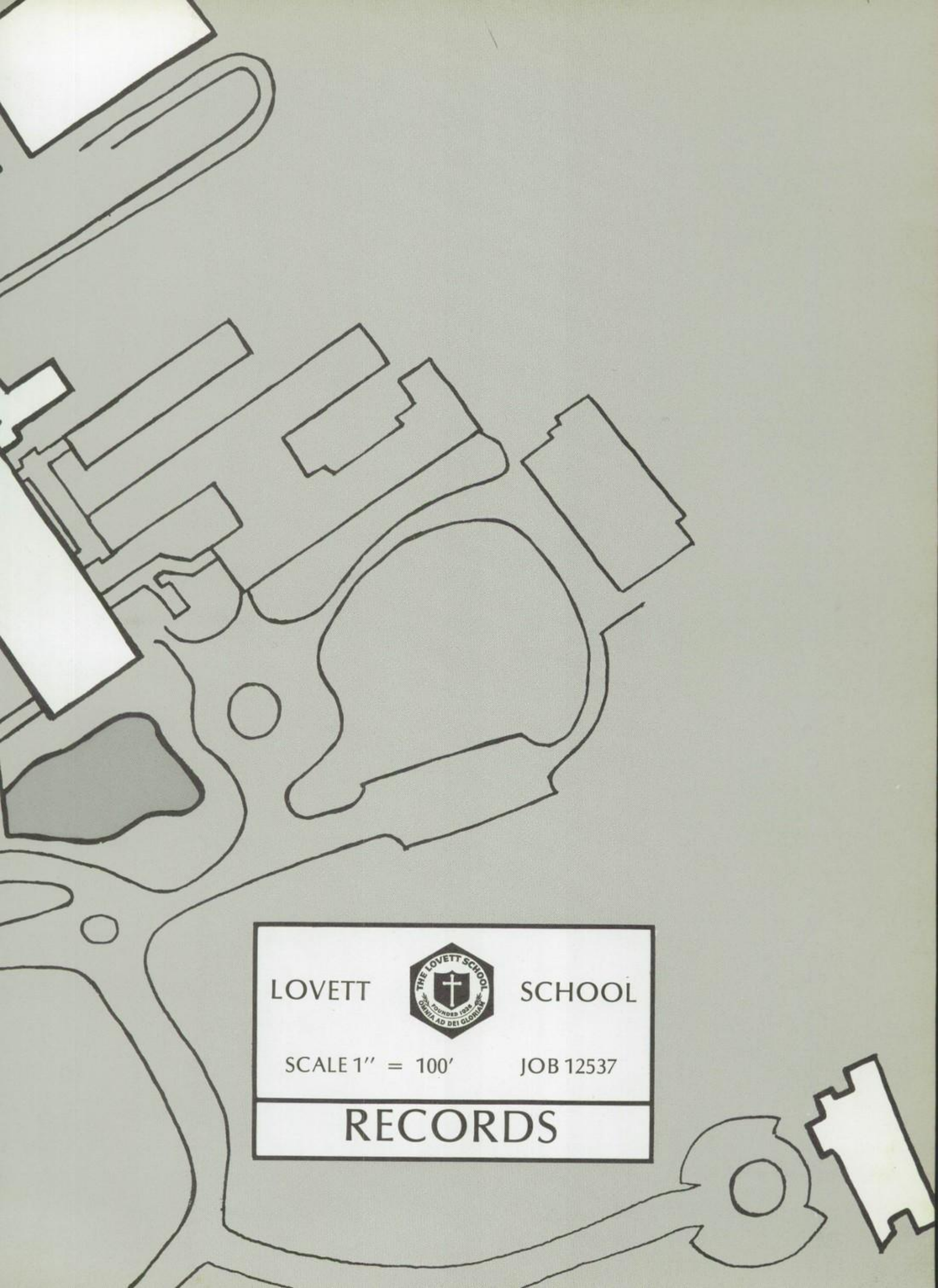
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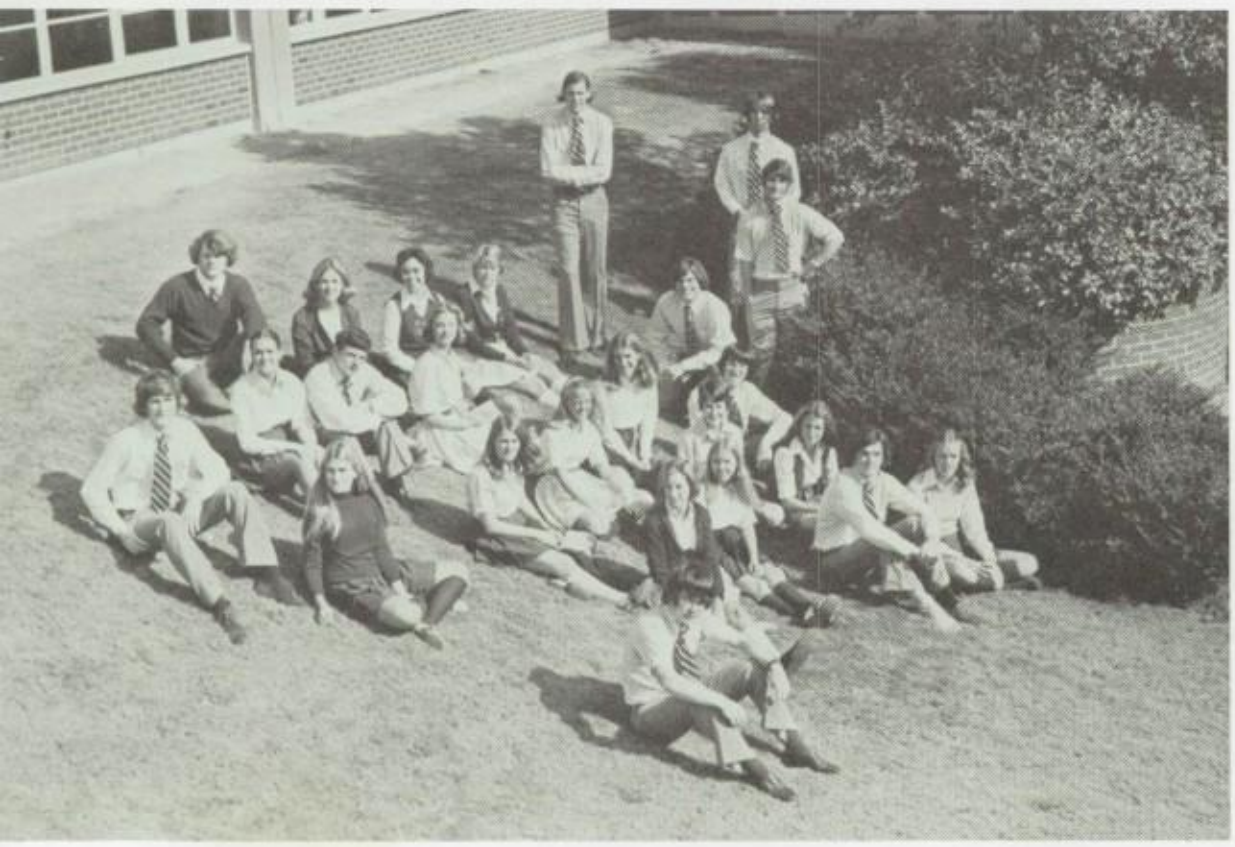

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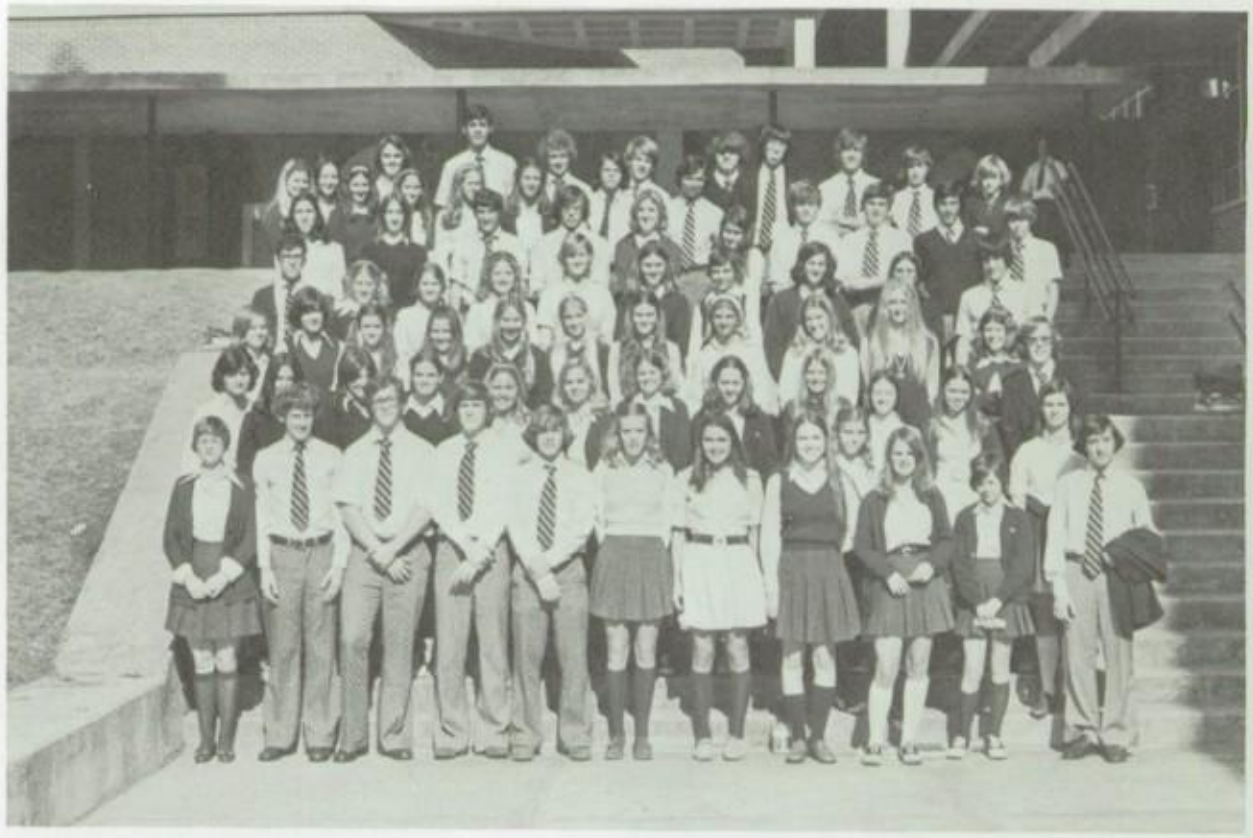

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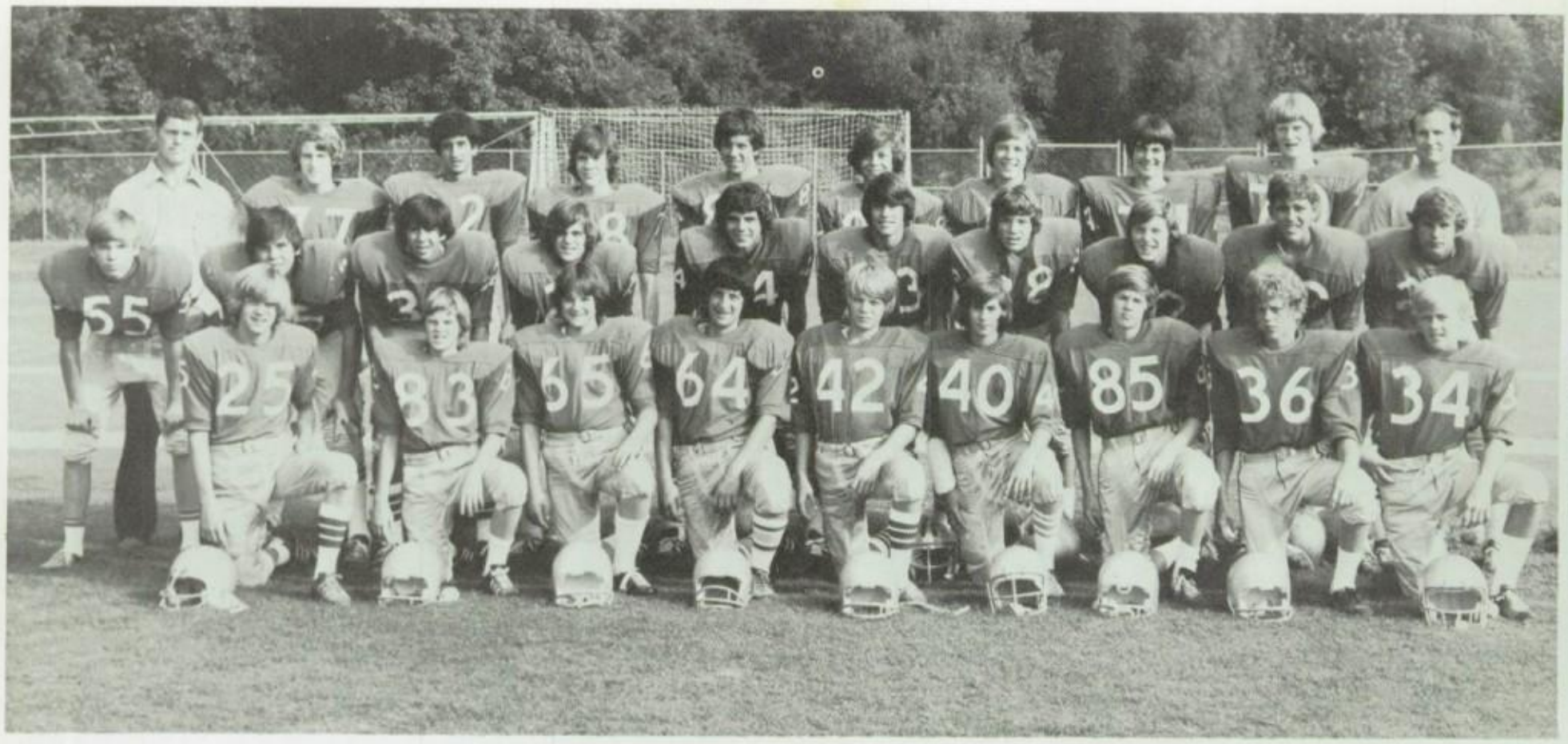

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Eighth Grade Football: FRONT ROW: Jay Lovell, Billy Strickland, Chris Schoen, Chip Cofer, Tommy Howard, Bob Currey, Kim Allman, John Walker, Chris Hohlstein, Tommy Bentley, Tommy Tindell. SECOND ROW: Coach Pat Kelly, Hunter Bell, R.D. Waters, Larry Appel, Russell Curry, Chris Nastopalis, Michael Whitman, Stan Brown, Kenny Budd, Lyle Green, Henry Holder. THIRD ROW: Peter Bower, Keith Kroll, Tom Dunlap, John Dodd, Tim Osborne, Craig Strickman, Sam Evins, Bobby Torras, Mike Escoe, Speer Mabry, Phillip Millians.

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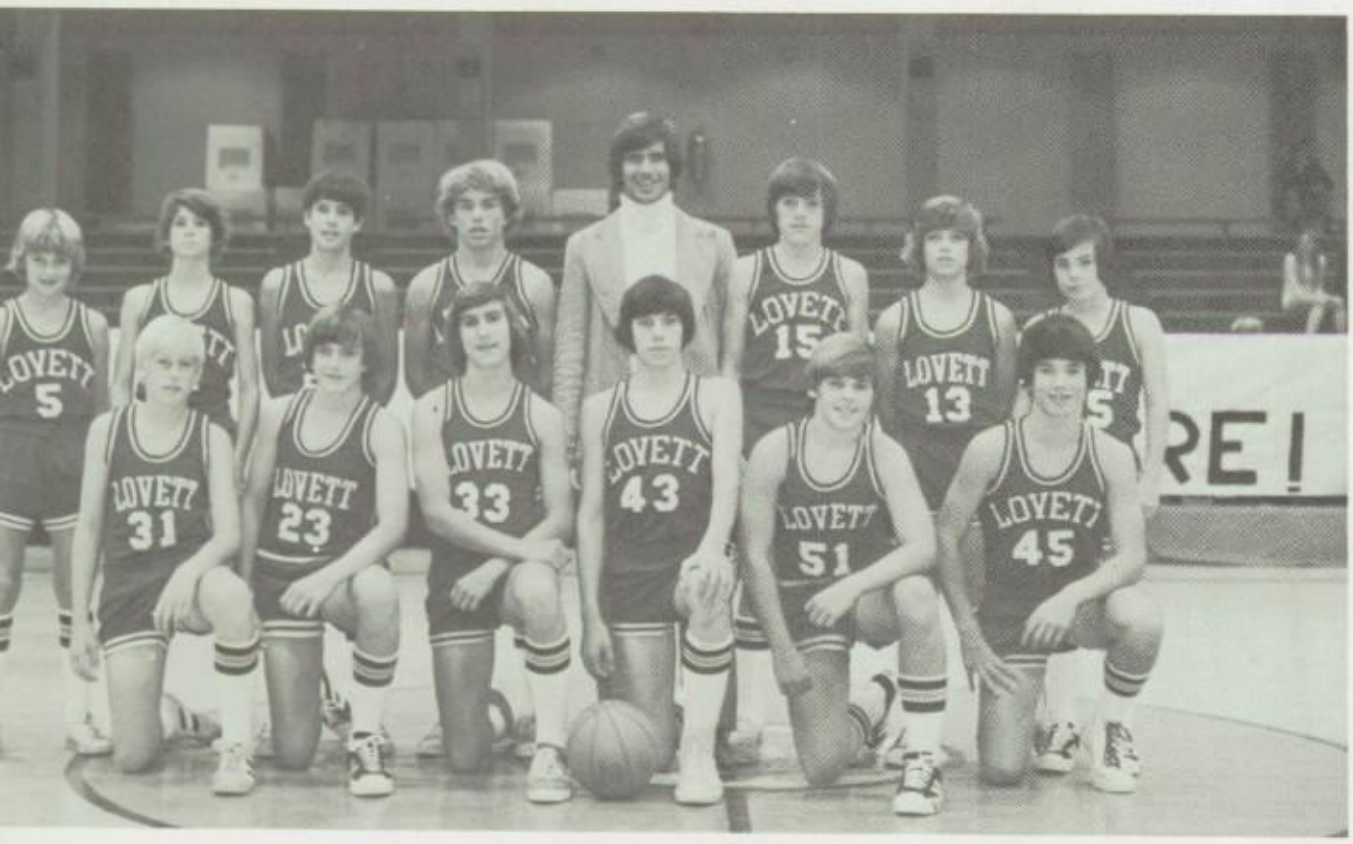

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Eighth Grade Girls Basketball: FRONT ROW: Julie Wilson, Robbie Hunsinger, Amy Fargason, Leighton Candler, Mary Bear. SECOND ROW: Susan Roberts, Frankie Hawkins, Ann Havermale, Jennifer Peters, Mary Sue Andrews. BACK ROW: Coach Phyllis Conley, Margie Vaught, Jennifer Johnson, Allyson Hartly, Celia Johnson, Derothy Keith, Coach Maureen Crawford.

Eighth Grade Basketball: FRONT ROW: Chris Shoen, Kenny Budd, Glen Whitney, Larry Appel, R.D. Waters. BACK ROW: Phillip Millians, Michael Escoe, Tom Dunlop, Jim Howard, Chris Hohlstein, Coach Tom Radford, Tom Tidall, James Sewell, Tommy Bentley.

Ninth Grade Boys Basketball: FRONT ROW: Douglas Jones, Robert Presley, Neil Williams, Howard Young, Will Stolz. SECOND ROW: Scott Rich, Cole Taylor, Jeff Kinzey, Mitch MacArther. BACK ROW: Howard Pennington, Stacey Tompkins, Coach Charles Jess, Steele Hawkins, Coleman Budd.

Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW: Clint Conley, Todd Jones, Brent Kaplan, Jeff Diamond, Tommy Smith, Lloyd Brown. BACK ROW: Craig Walsh, Jon Erickson, John Darrall, Richard Denny, Tom Withers, Nik Burdett, Wyatt Cook, Dallas Denny.

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Eighth Grade Soccer: FRONT ROW: Chip Cofer, Peter Bower, Richard Cardin, Keith Kroll, Hamp Webb, Speer Mabry, Paul Anthony, Kevin Mundt, Paul Wieland, Andy Barkan, Michael Rogers. SECOND ROW: Coach Kenneth Martin, Jay Klopstock, Bobby Watson, Jay Lovell, John Dodd, Bill Barker, Conyers Thompson, Tom Campbell, Jimmy Morgan, Cam Sorenson, Jimmy Clark.

Ninth Grade Soccer: FRONT ROW: Bill Elias, John Gibson, Steve Ecker, Phillip Murray, Jim Budd. SECOND ROW: Coach Clinton Schaum, Maxwell Payne, Bert West, Robert Josey, Bobby Lau, John Kirtland, Adam Goldstein.

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Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: Glen Cline, David Hart, Read Montague, Dusty Ackerman, Bill Henagan, Russell Mangerie, Russ Magbee, Tim Maguire, Steve Goodsell. SECOND ROW: Coach Robert Leach, Greer Phillips, Richard Cardin, Rex Macey, Lyle Green, Paul Wender, John McBirney, Bert Madden, Hunter Bell, Rick Torras, Coach Sam Clark.

Track Team: FRONT ROW: Frank Marchman, Chet Rollins, Baxter Jones, Art Rollins, ROW: Douglas Jones, Alan Thompson, Robert Payne, Craig Walsh, Holmes Marchman David Diamond. THIRD ROW: Scott Butler, Mark Walsh, Mark Pollock.

Eighth Grade Cross Country: FRONT ROW: Matt Ligon, Kevin Mundt, Frank Tindell. 2nd ROW: Braxton Caswell, Glenn Whitney, Conyers Thompson.

Varsity Cross Country: FRONT ROW: Hayward Pardue, Bo O'Kelley, Coach Tom Radford, Matt Ligon, Sloat Van Winkle. SECOND ROW: Holmes Marchman, John Meier, Bruce Gilbert, Peter Burrous, Baxter Jones, Frank Marchman.

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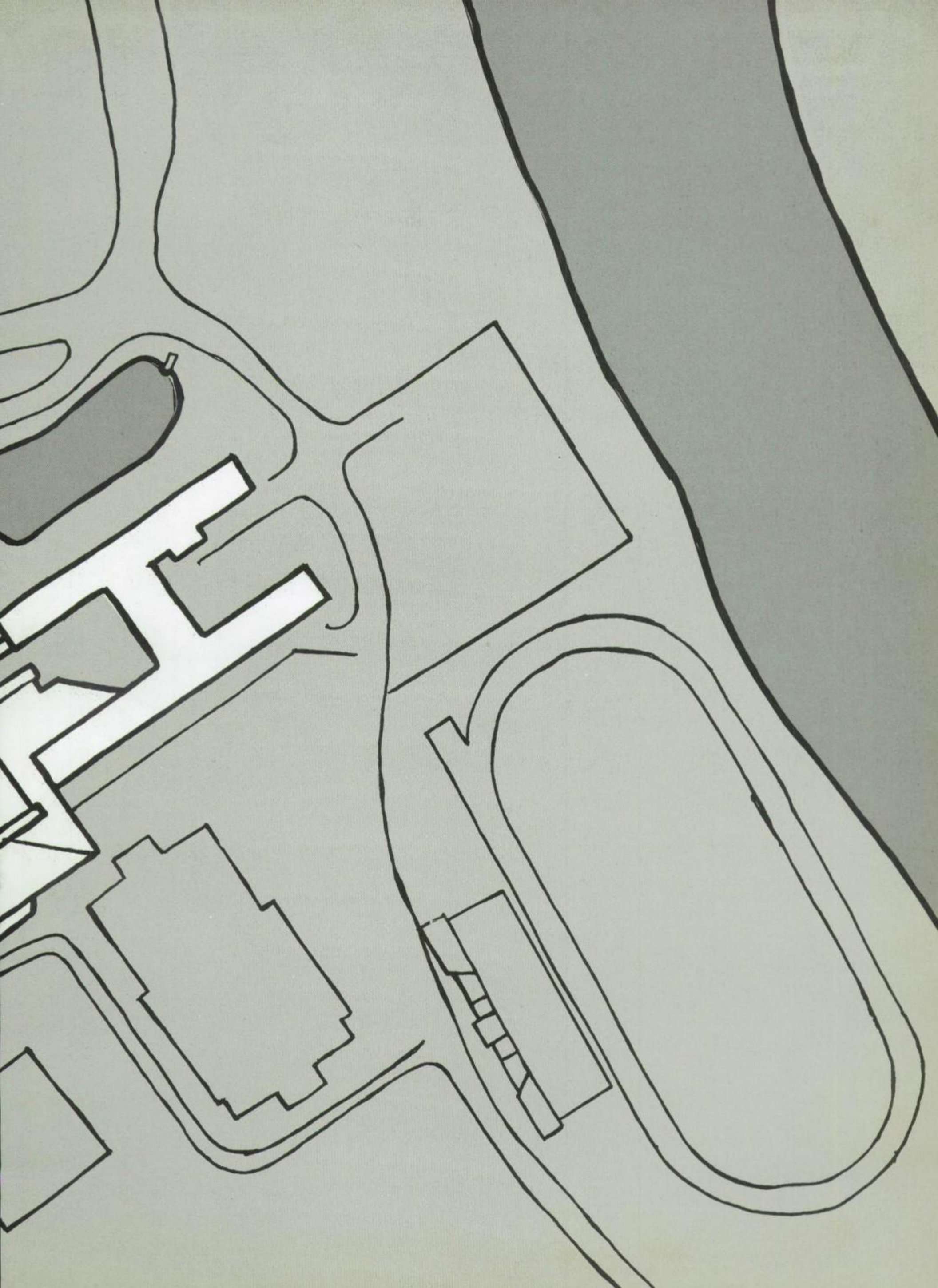

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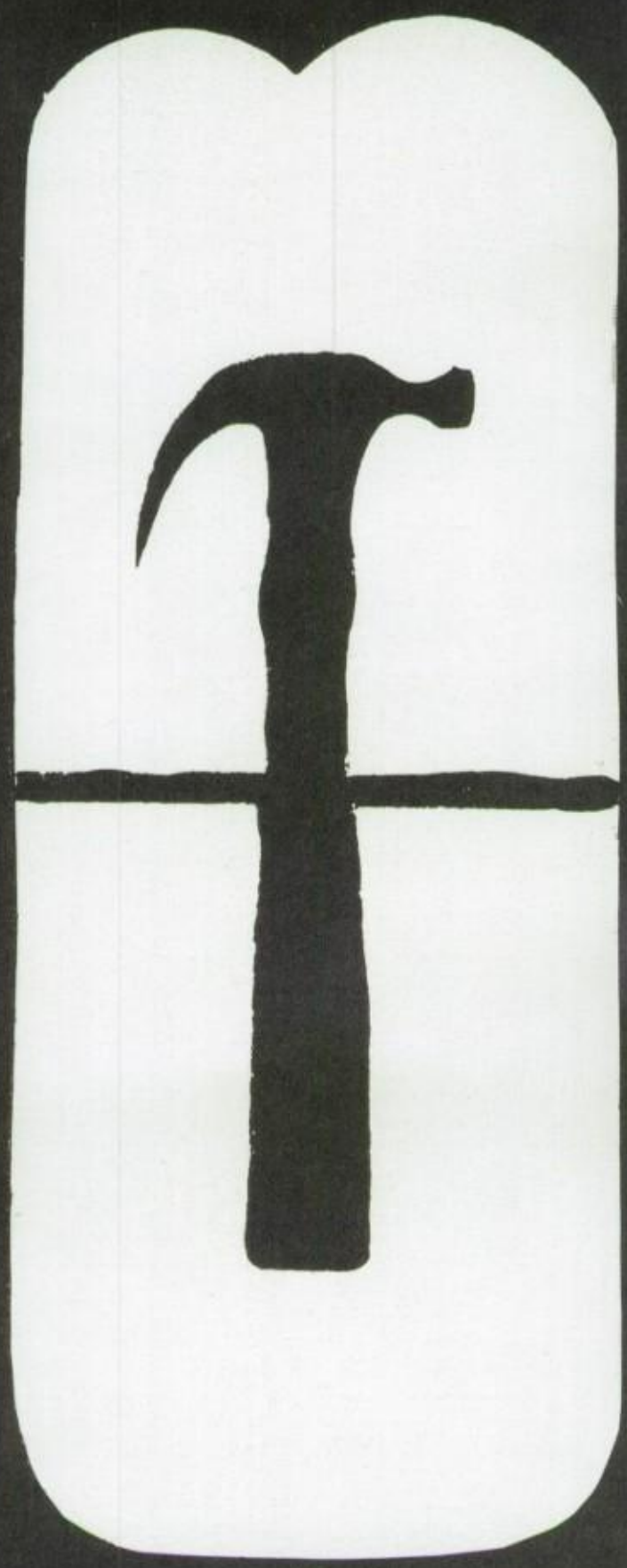

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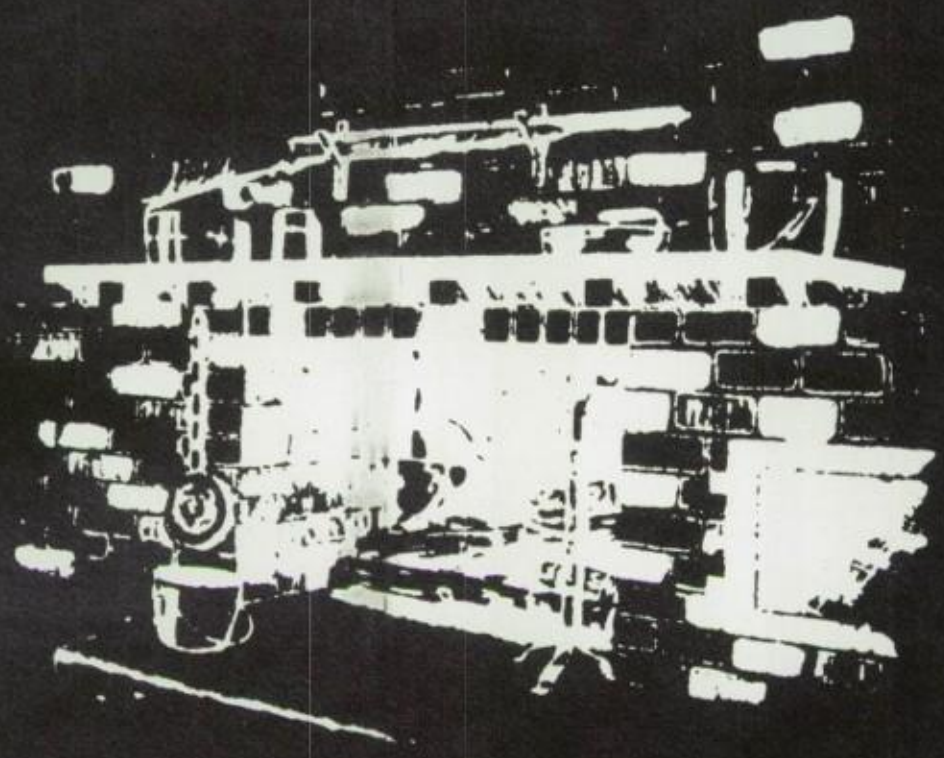

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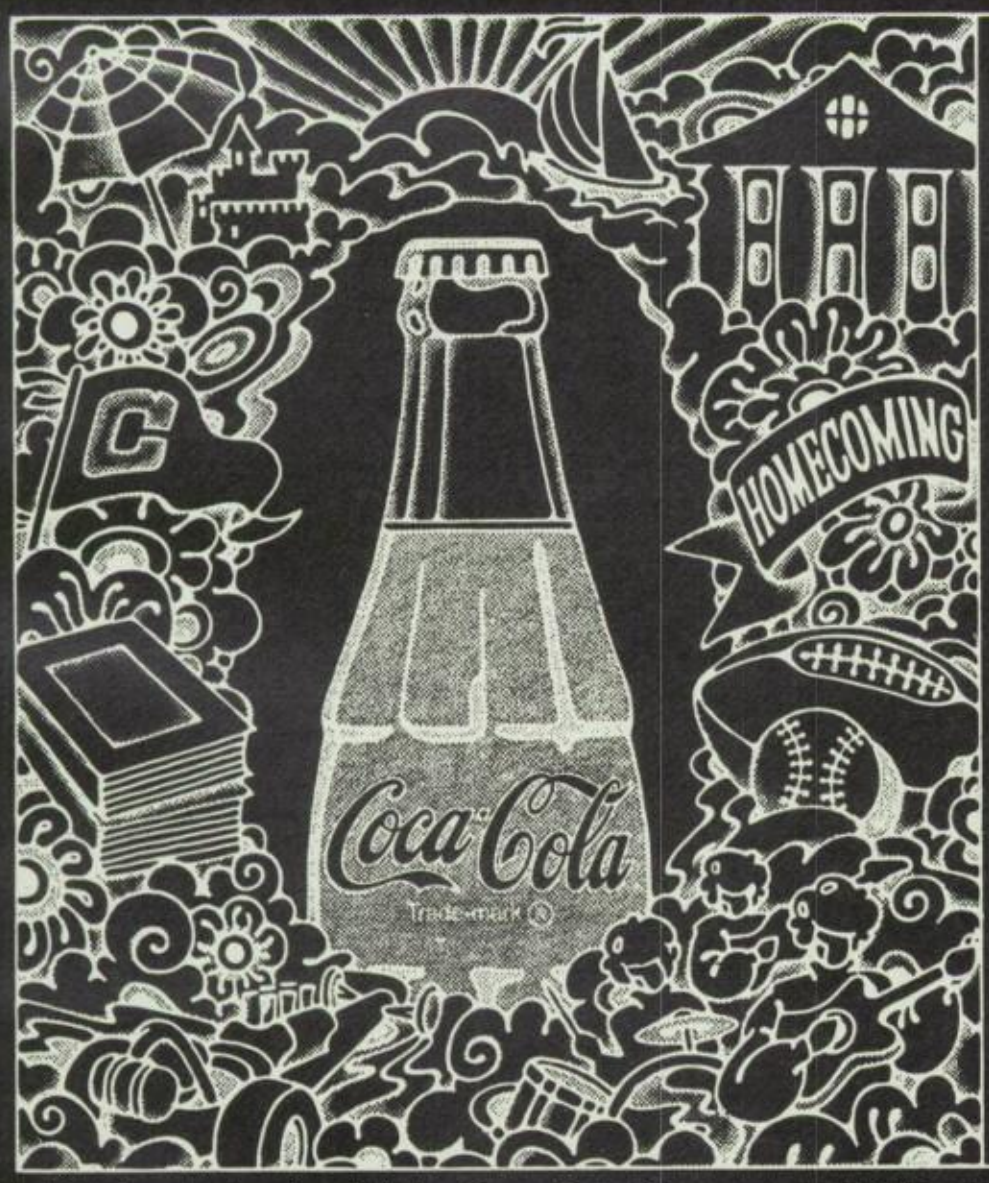

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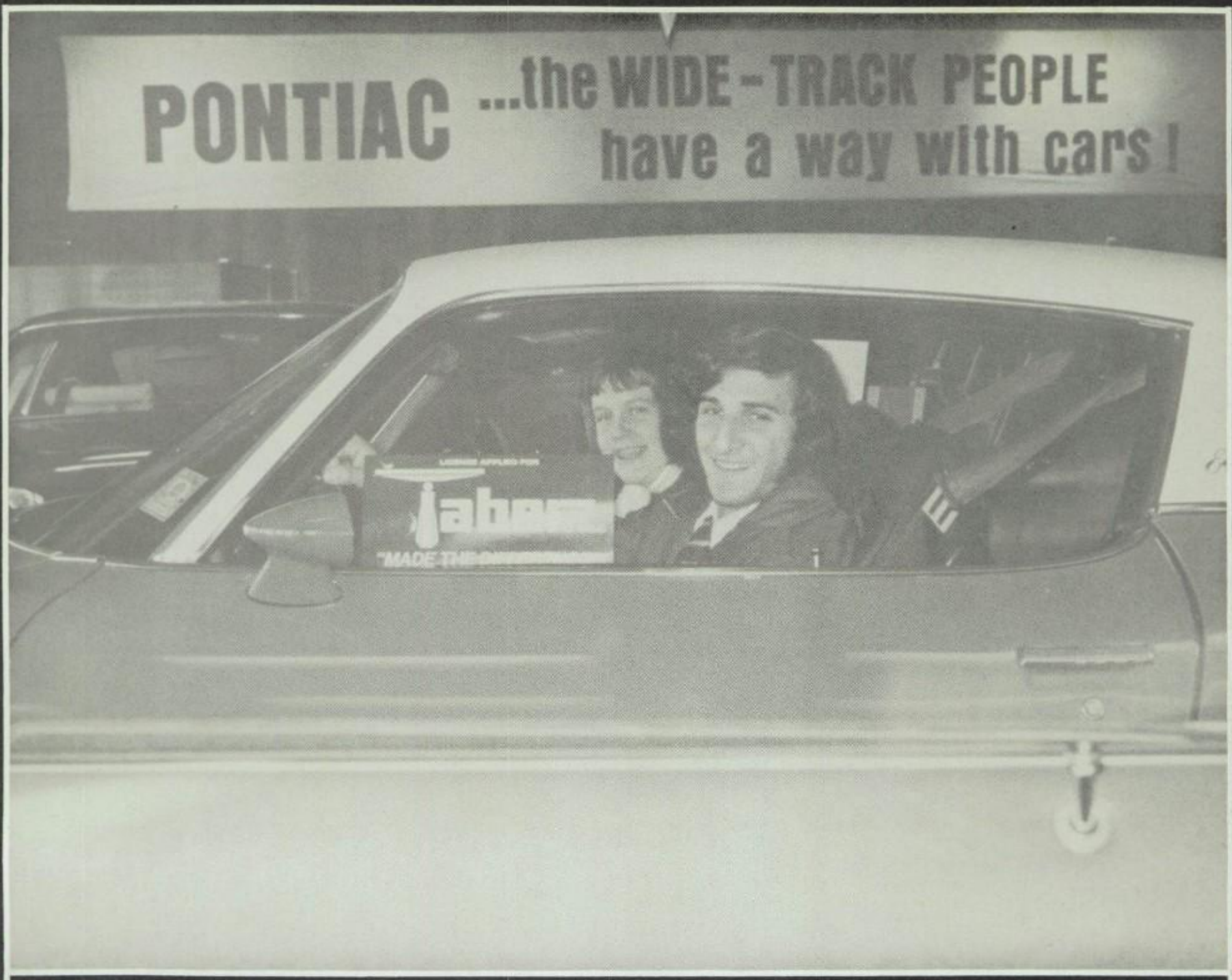

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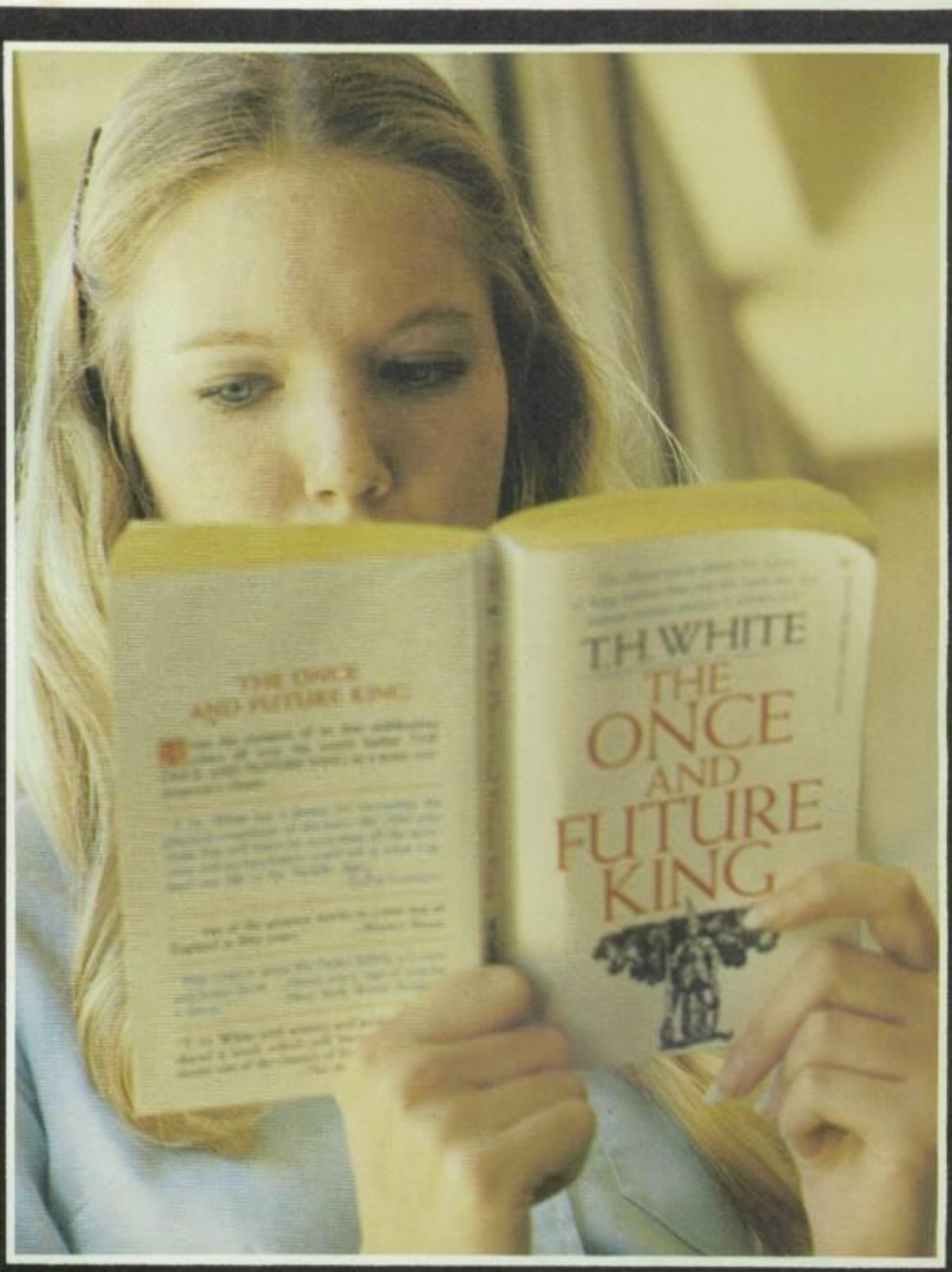
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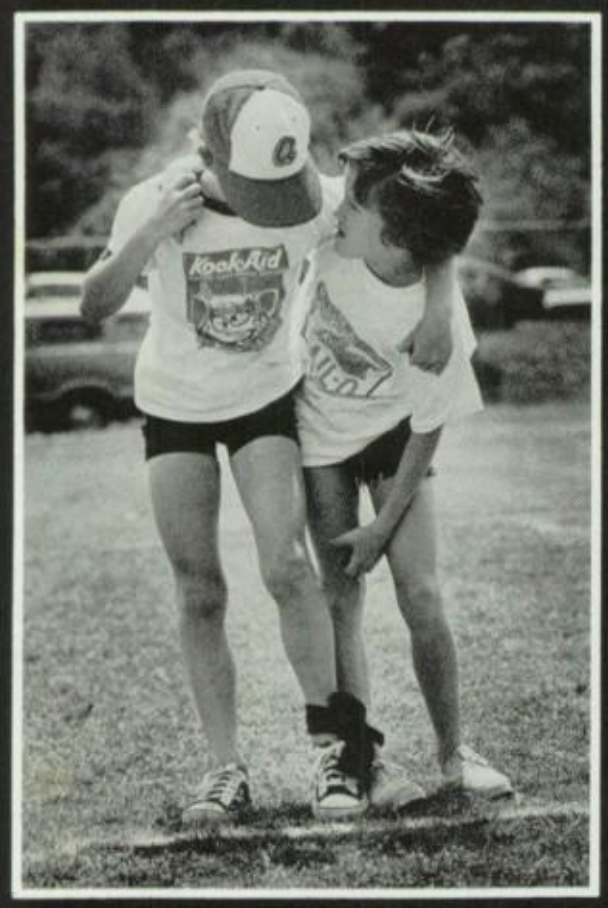
The realization of the individual's inherent physical and mental capabilities is an integral part of The Lovett School's design.
Each person extracts pride from his various activities and becomes conscious of his potential.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Keeping the importance of friendships in mind, students at Lovett acquire a sense of individuality. In each school and each form, this new found identity enriches the student, giving him the guidelines for becoming a mature and active adult.

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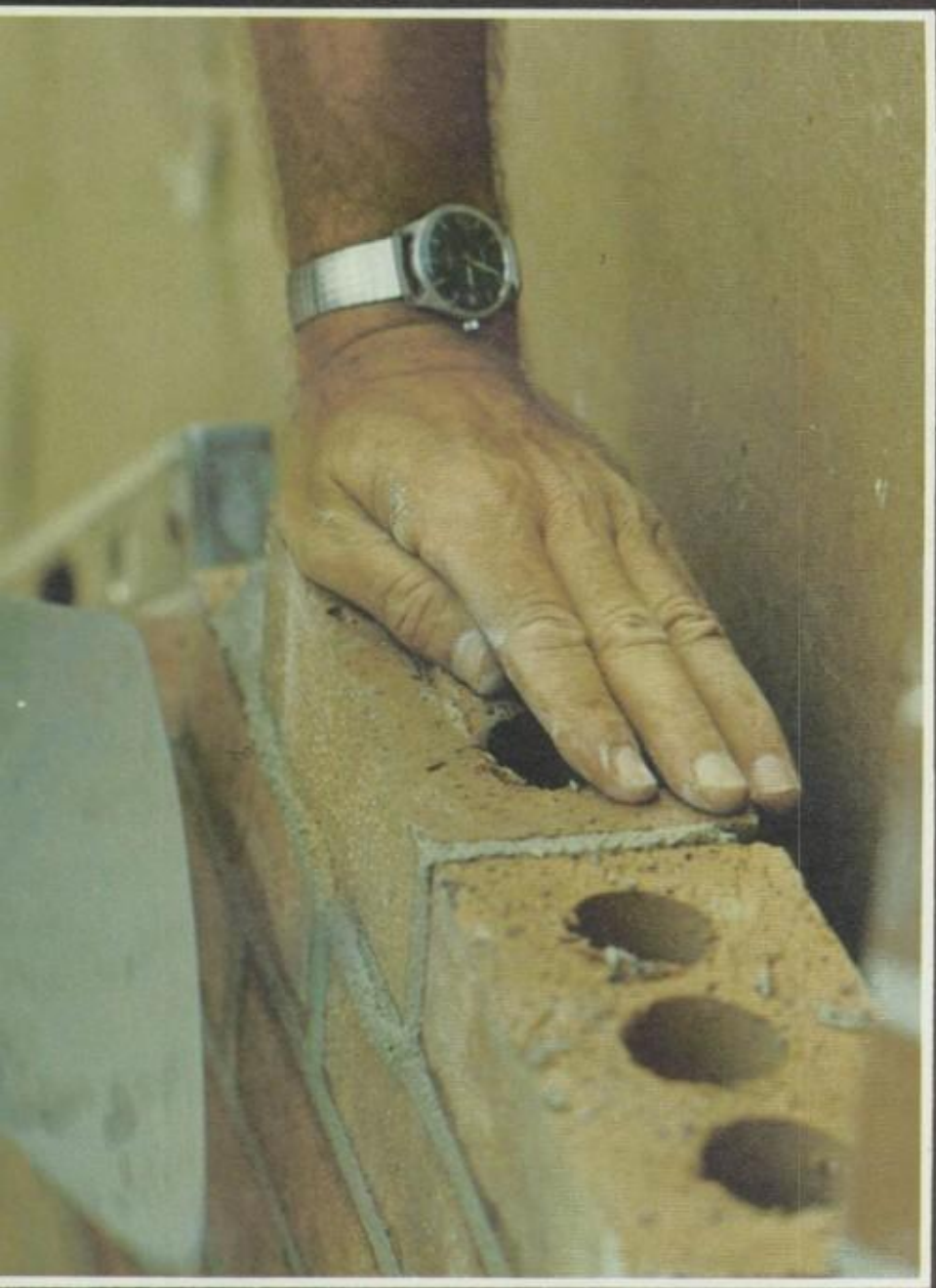

The school year 1974-1975 will be memorable for the drastic changes in the physical, the administrative, and the academic areas. Just as concrete and brick combine to form new buildings, the Lovett community too, has molded the lives of those who dwelt within.

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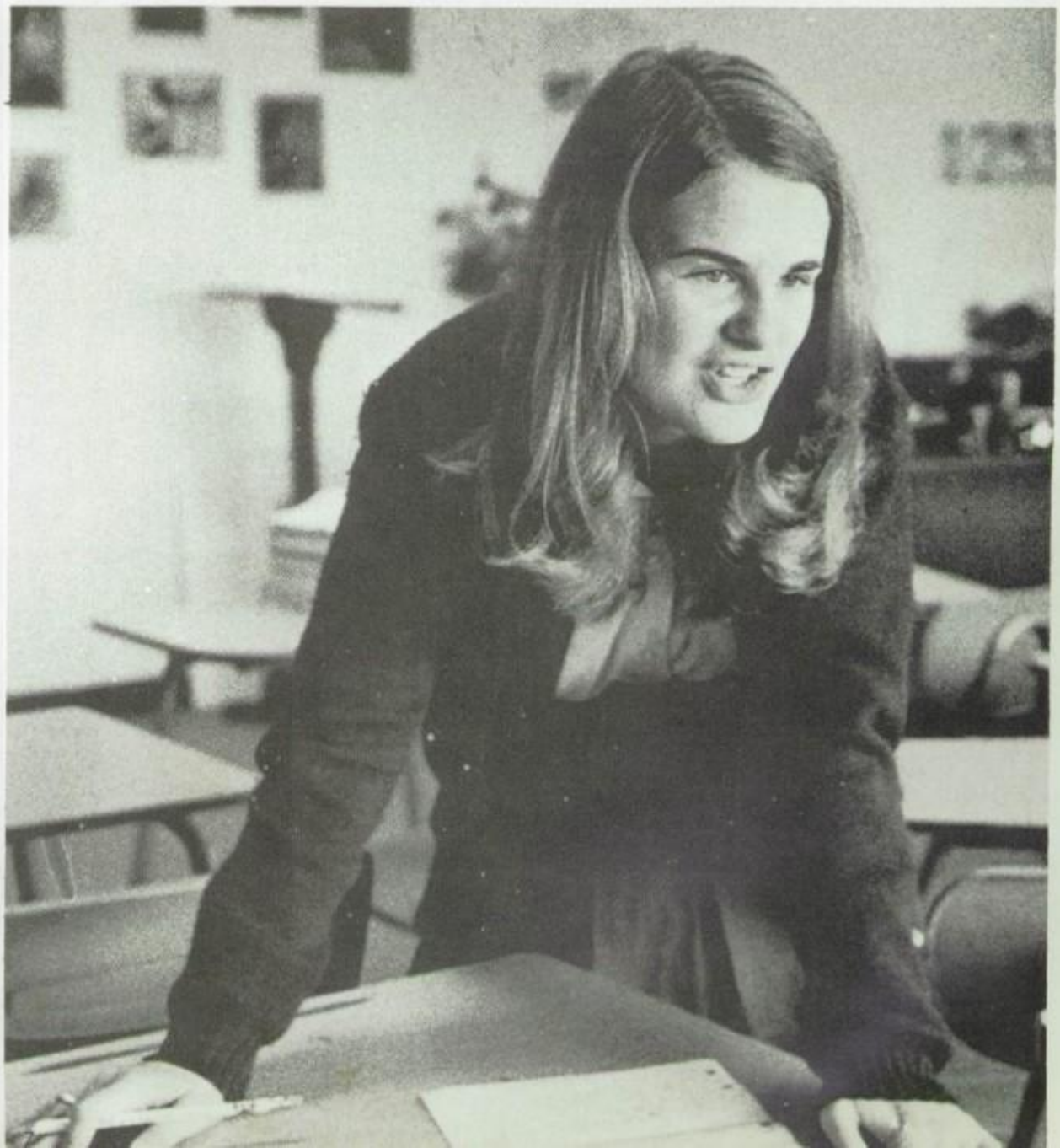
Headaches

Although the '75 Leonid staff had a returning core of only six Seniors, there were many new additions who were eager to participate. An array of problems confronted all staff members, such as: a Senior refusing to have his picture taken, undrawn layouts and pictures which hadn't been taken, attempting to do a page on a club that did nothing, trying to convince teachers that it really was necessary to take individual pictures during school hours, and many long hours of work that meant even fewer hours of homework. This and much more provided the staff with numerous headaches, frayed nerves and frustration.



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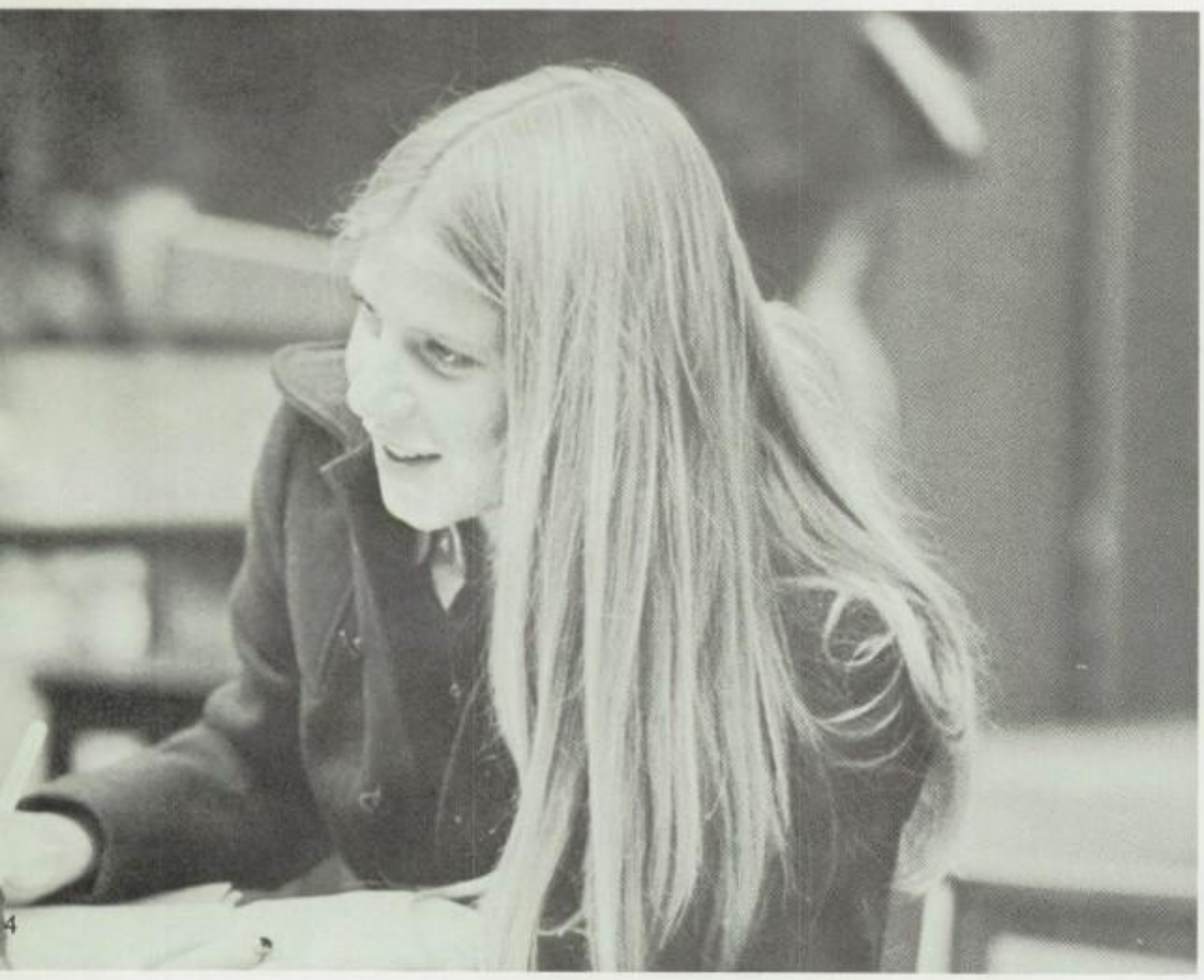
1975 LEONID STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Connie Sorenson
Assistant Editor ..... Nancy Norvell
Faculty Advisor ..... Joy Christensen
Copy Designer ..... Melissa Bourdeaux
Photography Editor ..... Neil Harrison
Curriculum Editor ..... Julie Pulliam
Student Life Editor ..... Jim Chambers
Organizations Editor ..... Lloyd Brown
Sports Editor ..... Tommy Holder
Lower School Editor ..... Julie Rupp
Middle School Editor ..... Anne Cook
Underclassmen Editor ..... Bobbi Cann
Senior Editors ..... Nancy Clifton
Helen Howard
Business Manager ..... Keith Isaacson



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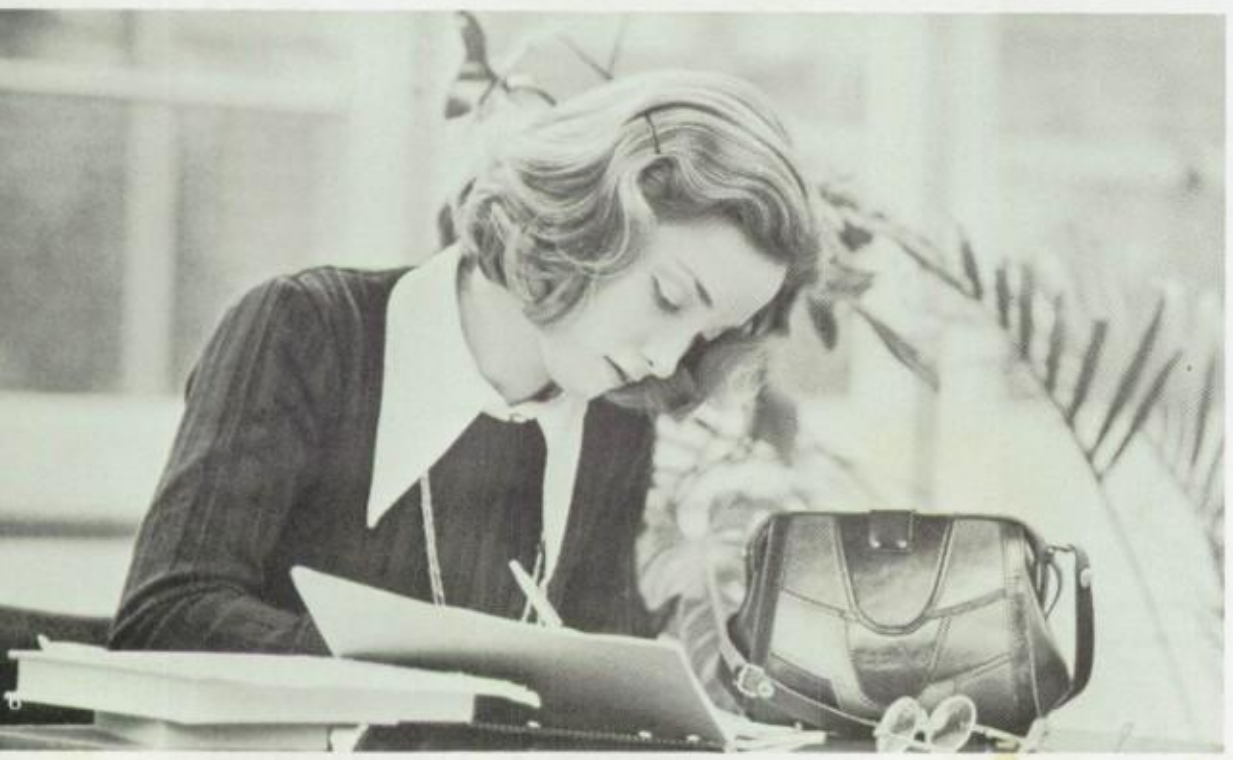

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1/Student Life Editor Jim Chambers seems amazed that his section has missed his deadline. 2/Mrs. Joy Christensen interrupts her lunch to listen to yearbook problems. 3/Lloyd Brown looks over long awaited pictures. 4/Nancy Clifton smiles as she is momentarily distracted from her work. 5/Mary Louise Johnson refuses to write more cutlines. 6/Bobbi Cann finds the library to be a quiet retreat to write copy for her Underclassmen section. 7/Assistant Editor Nancy Norvell explains to other staff members the importance of meeting deadlines.

Who's Responsible?

To all the problems, the staff replied, "We're responsible." We're responsible for this yearbook as a lasting remembrance of the 1974-1975 school year. It takes alot of determination to assemble a yearbook and much thought went into the innovative ideas expressed in this book. The staff has managed to produce this yearbook with which we are satisfied.

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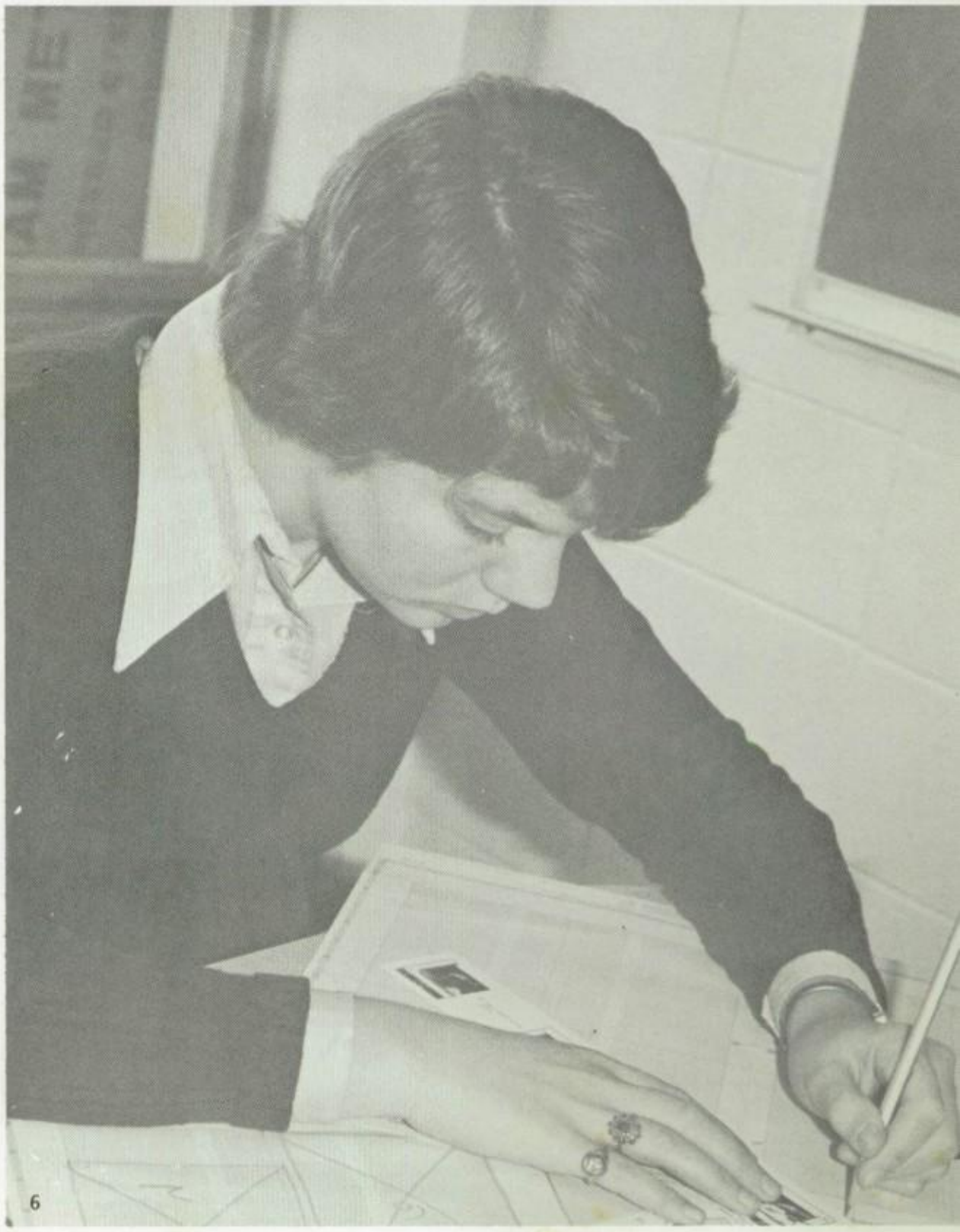
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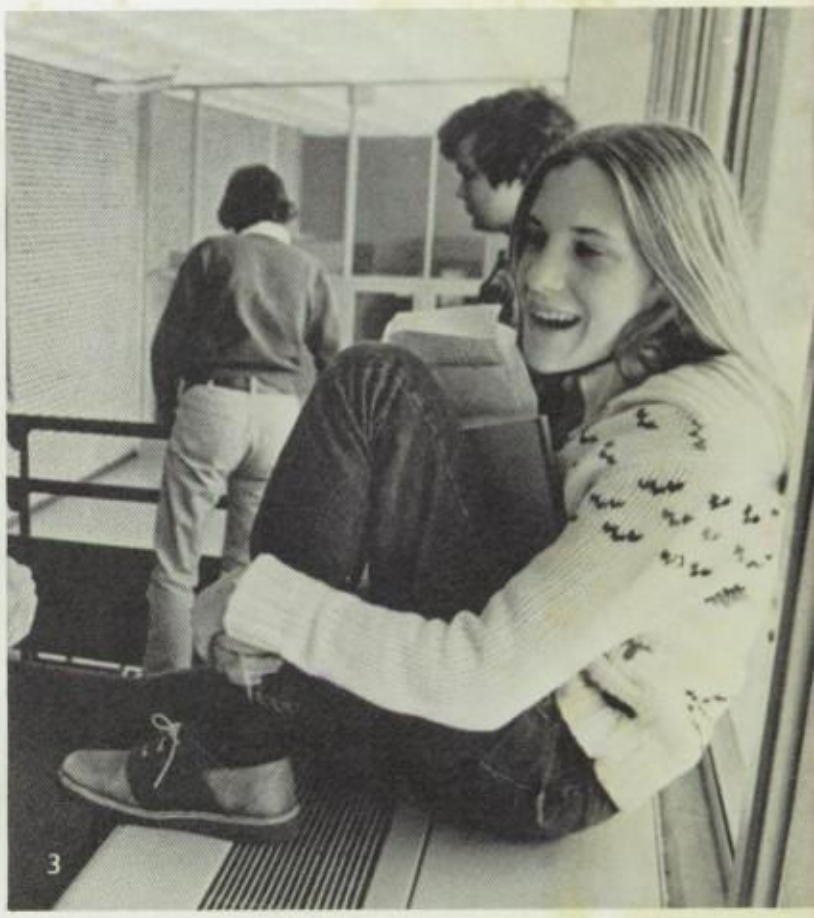
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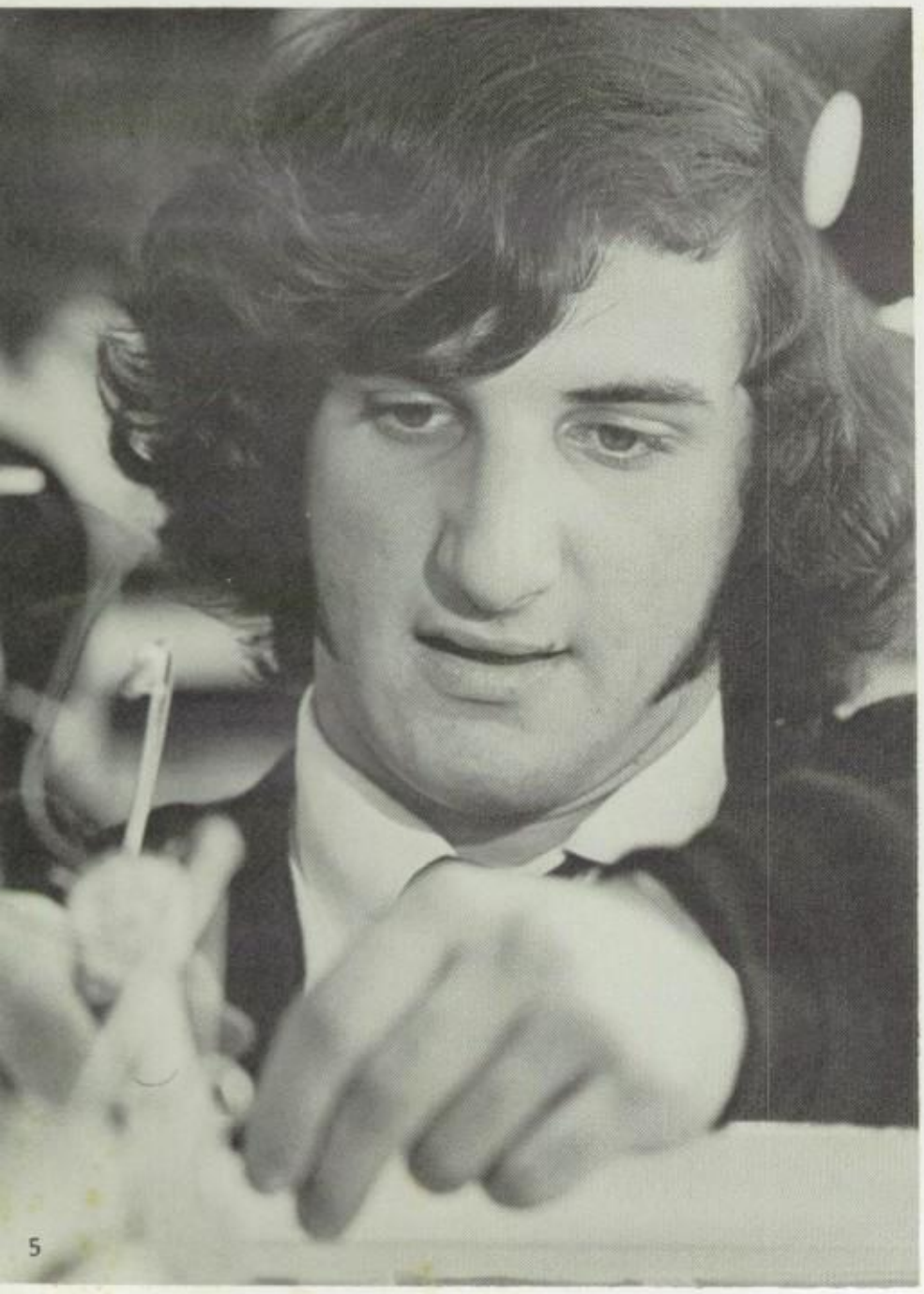
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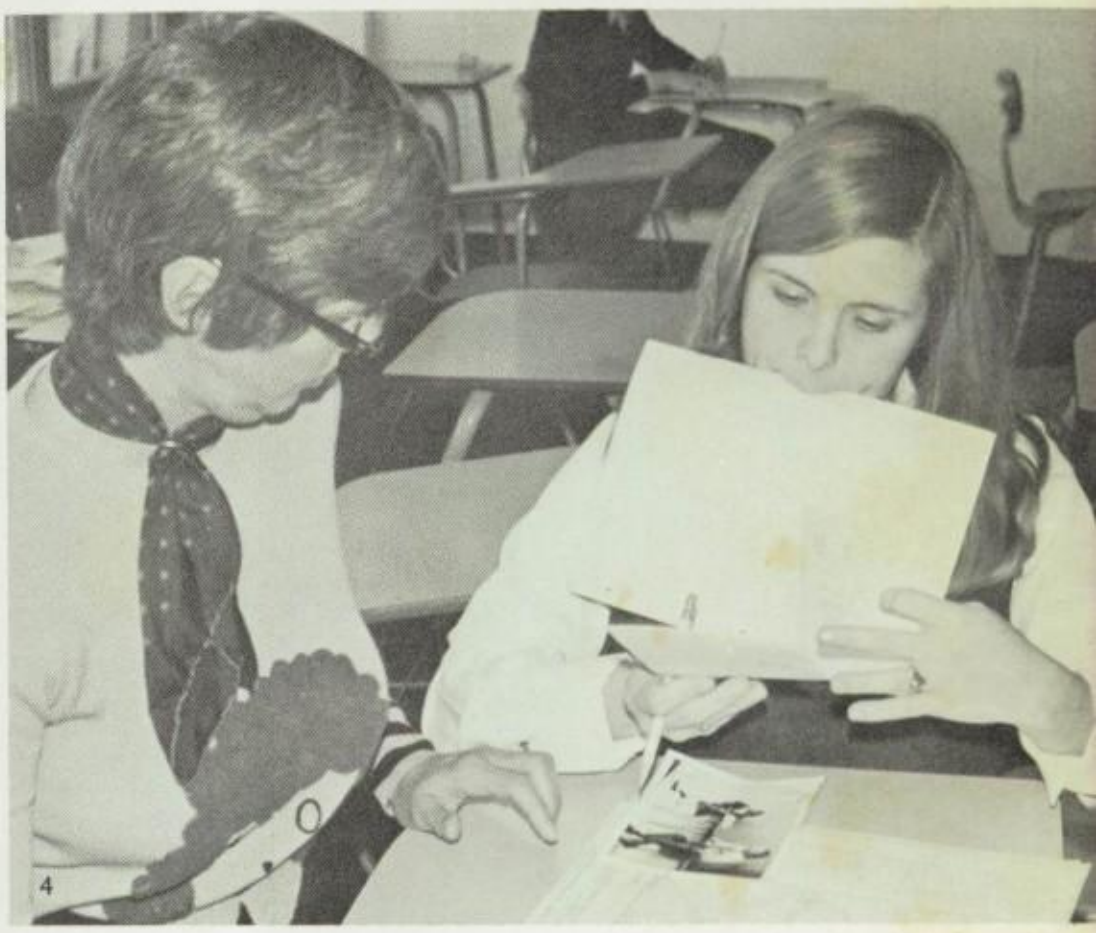
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1/Neil Harrison can't resist smiling at the Pre-School student that he is photographing. 2/Anne Cook and Tommy Holder cram for an English test during LEONID class. 3/Melissa Bourdeaux finds the heater to be a warm resting place. 4/Connie Sorenson, having missed lunch, nibbles on the pictures as Adviser Joy Christensen cautiously looks on. 5/Keith Isaacson searches the file cabinet for missing ad contracts. 6/Julie Pulliam uses the time in yearbook class to finish layouts for the Curriculum section. 7/Julie Rupp critically reads over her copy before submitting it for final approval.

It's Over

It's been a very long, hard year for all involved, but the 1975 LEONID is finally finished, and it's now time for me to thank those who worked particularly hard, and to give credit for each section.

Julie Pulliam took charge of the exasperating Curriculum section. When questionnaires come back two or three months late and pictures never seem to be around, it's very difficult to keep your head, but Julie did. Slowly but surely, her pages were finished.

Lloyd Brown made a switch from Sports Editor last year to this year's Organization section. Writing copy about clubs that have essentially one function for the year wasn't easy. Lloyd's low key "Hi, Boss" every morning told me he was hanging in there and doing the best he could, even with the little information he had.

Even though rarely seen at school, Jim Chambers did a terrific job with Student Life. Taking three days to write one copy was a bit much, but the end results were pleasing. With Baxter Jones as the missing link, the section ended as a great success.

The invincible (or should I say invisible?) Tommy Holder held up under the pressure to do a fine Sports section. Being new to the yearbook staff and having to do the Sports section is not easy for anyone. (Thanks for the use of your typewriter, Tommy.)

Also new to the staff, Julie Rupp fell in love with the Pre/Lower School section. The assortment of pictures gave her a lot of freedom to experiment. I'll never forget the expression on her face when she turned in her last page to me. Talk about excited!

Anne Cook tackled the Middle School section with a vigor befitting the head cheerleader. Although sidetracked by decorating my "office" with me, she finished her section in record time.

The Senior section was under the control of Helen Howard and Nancy Clifton. These two personalities planned their section well in advance and were fully prepared when deadline time came around. My "Christmas Present" was a tiny bit late, but I enjoyed it all the same. Between Nancy forgetting her cereal bowl and Little Miss College being Puff the Magic Dragon, it was an eventful year.

The Ad hustler this year was Keith Isaacson. A rough deal at any time, it was especially hard to sell ads due to the economic crush felt everywhere. Running out to telephone booths and car dealers' showrooms did make it a little more enjoyable.

Melissa Bourdeaux, our Copy Designer, must have averaged a million words per minute in typing the copies we gave her. Always ready to go at it, Melissa finally caught on to indenting 5 pica instead of 10.

"I mean REALLY" immediately brings to mind Neil Harrison, our Photography Editor. Excellent shots and improved photo quality made up for tardiness. Originally not listed on the staff was John Wall, but he ended up by contributing a lot of time in helping Neil with the pictures. Also in the darkroom were Chuck Taylor, John Burdakin, and Mr. Craig Sinclair.

The "peons" of the staff were Mary Louise Johnson, Mark Gould, Clair Dohn, and Lynn Abrams. Mary Louise's piercing "Hi, Connie" echoed in my ears for one hour after greeting her in the mornings. Mark loved to have his picture taken and listen to "I've Got a Problem" on the radio. Clair whizzed around on her motorcycle and did dirty work everyone else hated to do, while Lynn Abrams kept saying, "Who IS Julie Rupp?" Occasionally, Leslie Morgan would step in and write some captions.

Professional help came in the form of Mr. Bill Grimes, Mr. Joe Samples, and Mr. Dan Troy. Mr. Grimes, who is credited with taking the cover photo, provided beautiful pictures as well as good advice. Mr. Joe Samples, whose studio was responsible for all school mug shots and many candids, gave unequalled assistance in time of need. Finally, Mr. Dan Troy, the Yearbook Representative, counseled me as to how to organize and produce an excellent book.

Ah — the best for last! My Assistant Editor, Nancy Norvell, and Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Joy Christensen, were beyond compare. Nancy's hatred of the evil Record section didn't stop her from making it a grand success. She contributed to all sections by checking their progress, while Mrs. Christensen and I tended to administrative detail and proofing. Mrs. Christensen was always there in a pinch for me to discuss any problems with. The enthusiasm of these two made my job easier.

Certainly, we did have pitfalls and temper tantrums, but when the last page was sent in, a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction wiped any worries away. My only hope now is that the 1975 LEONID will go down on record as being a well-liked and successful annual. If our attempts are any indication, it will be.

Connie Sorenson

Editor-in-Chief

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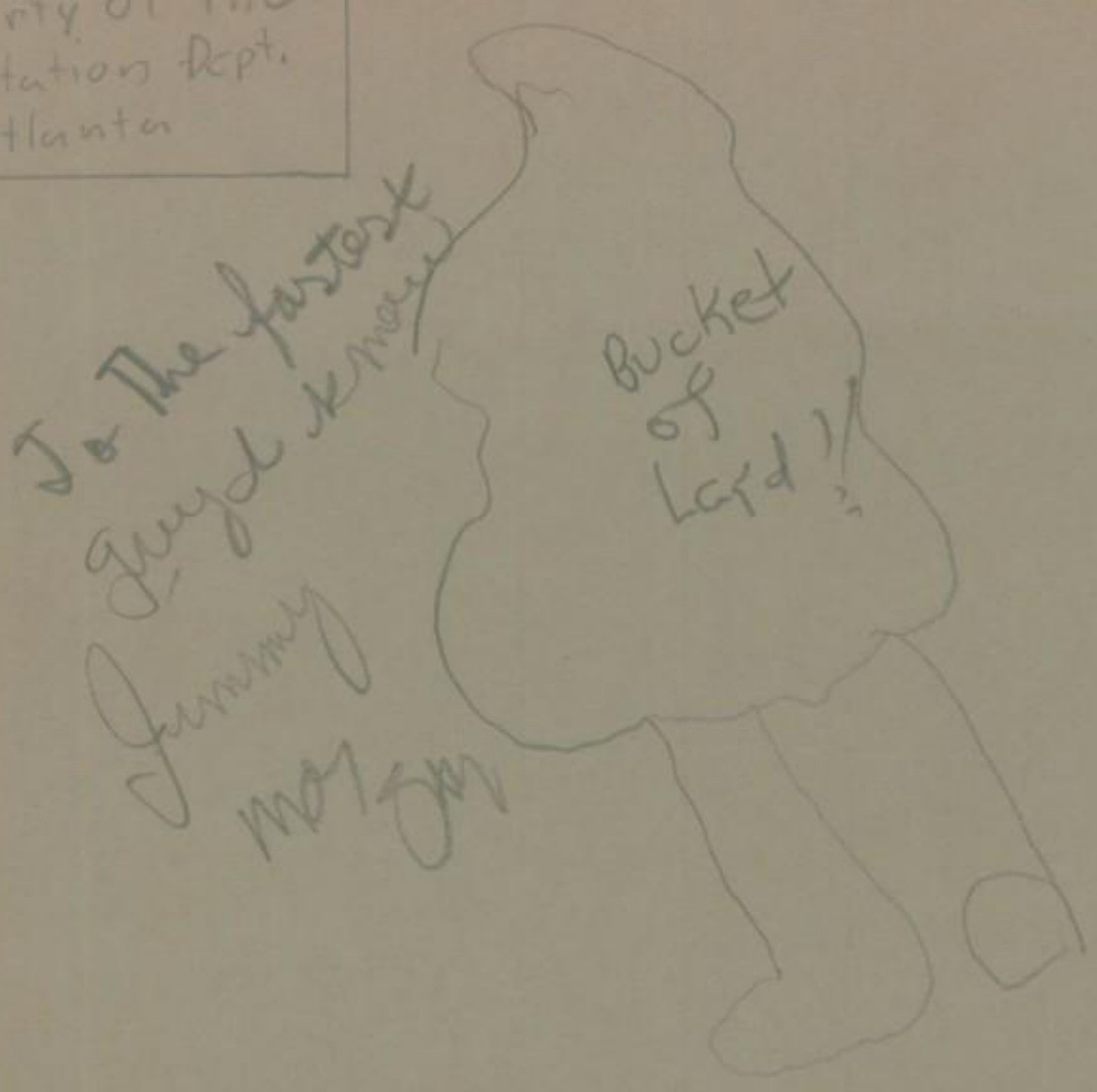

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